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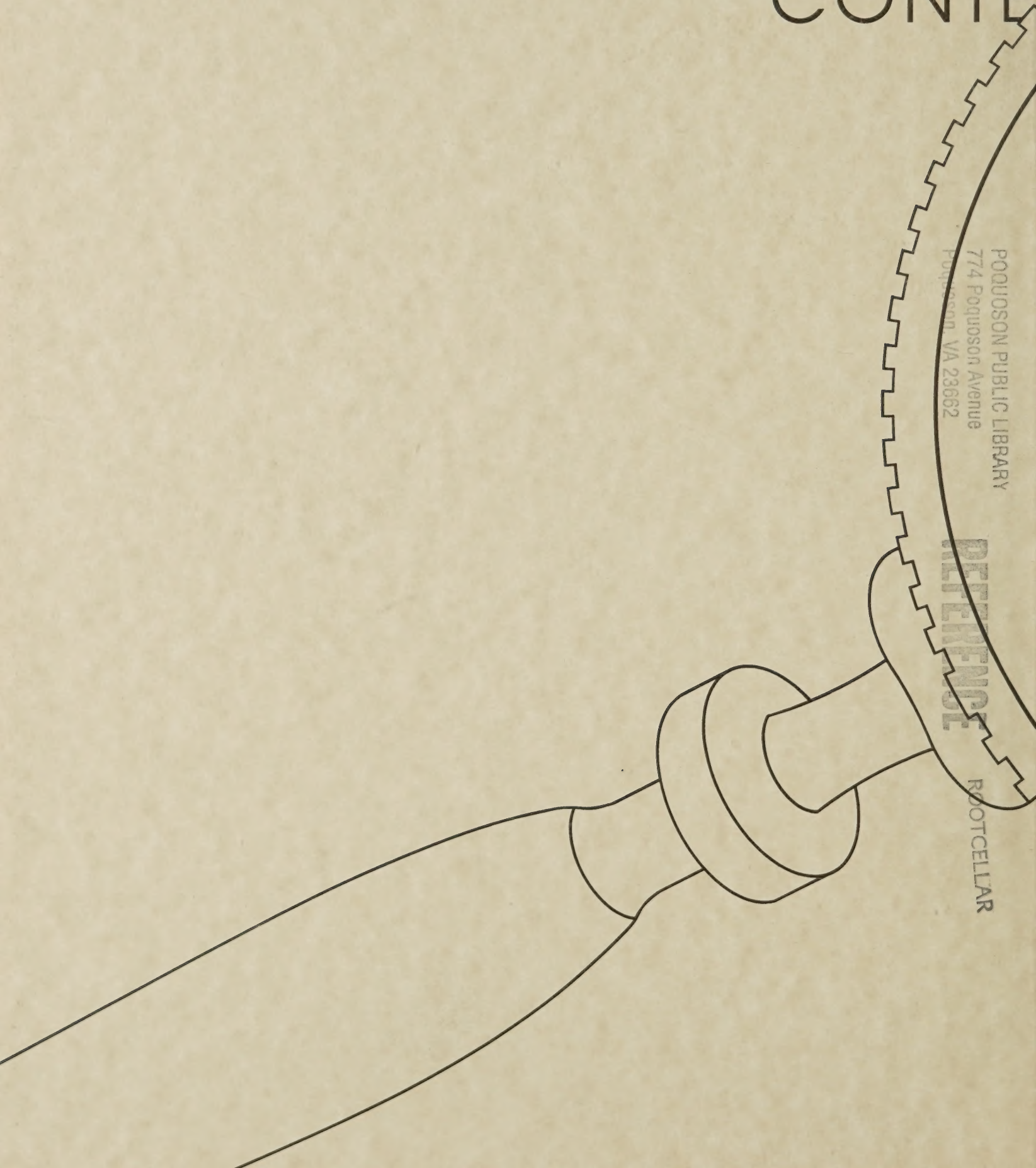
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Our Own Little World. A senior privilege is parking in the parking lot. Underclassmen parked either at the library or pool parking lots. Late arrivals found parking a near impossibility.

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In Our World

To each his own. Many students obviously believed this proverb. Signs of individuality were apparent all around the school. From clothes to hair color, being different was a priority.

Senior Sumi Vatsa said, "It's refreshing to be different. I love to try to always look at things differently — it pushes me never to accept the ordinary."

With so many unique personalities it was impossible for our school to be commonplace. Small size, great spirit and involvement, high academic standards and unusual traditions aided in distinguishing us from surrounding schools. During the day, the dedication to superiority demonstrated our desire to always be the best. Whether it was going beyond what was asked in an assignment or giving hours out of the day to the residents of Bayside Convalescent center for Key Club, students and faculty alike shared the common goal of putting our school on top.

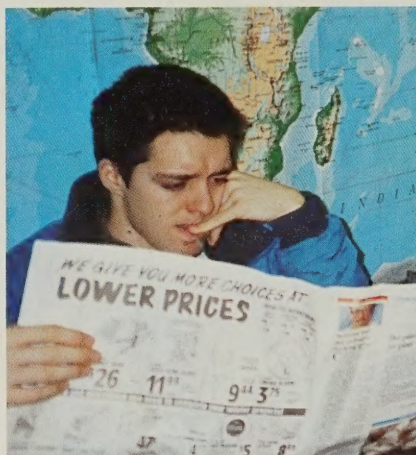
Students of all grade levels participated in unique traditions providing fun and friendship. Toga Day, Sadie Hawkins day and dance, and the turning of the rings provided opportunities for people of all personalities to come together and share laughs and make memories.

Shauna Keddell and Amber Watson were two seniors who made a unique memory on Toga Day. They went to the movie store to rent the movie **Mystic Pizza** in order to tape the seniors' class song from the movie. The seniors had lost their only copy of their class song "These Are the Times to Remember." Shauna made another so that the seniors could march into the gym to their class song.

Ring Dance also proved interesting for junior Ty Crandol. He said, "My date and I got lost on the way to the restaurant. We were going to the Max in Portsmouth and we took the wrong road and ended up at the General Electric plant."

Not everyone had a weird story to tell; most people just had a good time. Each person remembered something different. However, every person remembered.

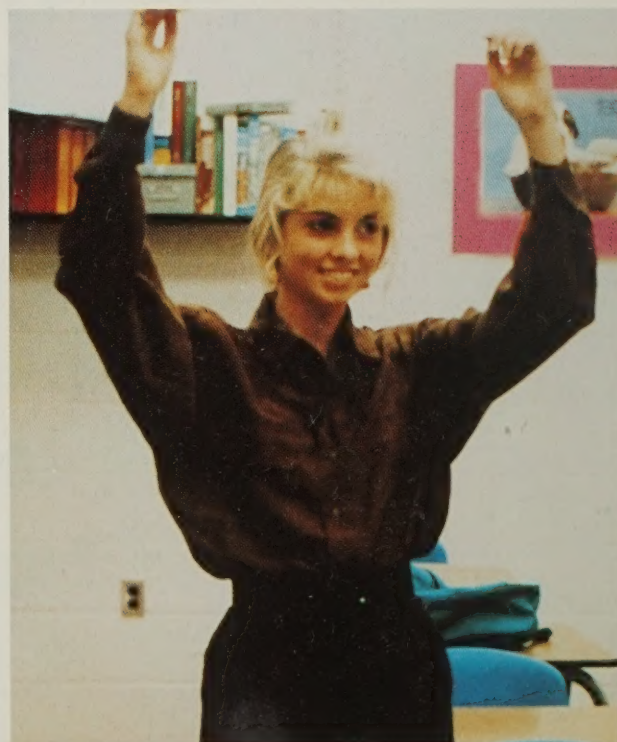
So next time you get the urge to do something crazy, go ahead and do it, because anything you do to make yourself different makes a world of difference. It puts you in **A WORLD OF YOUR OWN.**



In The Sports World.

Sports is a universal interest. During Mr. Dave Nelson's government class, senior exchange student Paco Tapias read the Sports section. Paco decided to spend his senior year in Poquoson rather than in his home country of Spain. Paco's exchange parents were Mr. Bob Baker and Mrs. Pam Baker, both teachers.

And 1, and 2, and 3...Students in Mrs. Barbara Freeman's Functions class learned to do math aerobics. Junior Kate Philbeck demonstrated the graph of a parabola. Kate said, "We did lots of different things that may have seemed weird to other classes. Then we'd sit down and Mrs. Freeman would apply that to what we were learning. It made it easy and fun to learn."





It's A Different World.
While spending a summer in Albania, senior Tiffany Lee applies make up to a fellow actress. Tiffany went with a group of Peninsula residents and set up dental clinics and put on dramas. Tiffany said, "The missions trips that I have been on have opened my eyes to see a bigger and much different world than my own where people have different problems, cares and a totally different way of life."

Do Your Own Thing

There's a disease going around and it's contagious. It strikes everyone, but it is most common in students. There's no escape. If you don't have it yet, it won't be long. The disease is boredom and the cure is to get out and have some fun.

Because there were no shopping malls, movie theaters, dance clubs or any place for teenagers to come together and socialize, students often found themselves trekking to other cities for entertainment.

Newport News, Hampton and even Williamsburg were student hot spots.

Senior Kathy Meredith said, "A group of my friends and I all went to The Comedy Club in Williamsburg one weekend. It was pretty expensive but the comedians kept us in stitches."

What A Boring Job. Before school started in August, junior William Carmines and senior Joy Davison stapled newsletters together. The newsletters were distributed to parents and students who came to pick up their schedules before school started.



No Way, I'm Not Doing That. Every Christmas the SCA sponsors a week of fundraising. The most popular activity was the Rent-an-Elf auctions. Senior Lance Forrest refused to carry his masters' lunch trays.

Some students opted to spend the night in with that special someone or a group of friends.

Junior Kelly Keeton said, "Most of the time my girlfriend and I sit at either her house or mine watching movies. I like doing that because we get to spend time together."

During the week students often took time from the stress of school and homework to attend sporting events. Basketball and volleyball games and wrestling matches all provided excitement or at least a little time to socialize.

Freshman Marina Valdez said, "I went to a lot of basketball games and wrestling matches mostly because my friends were going."

Since Poquoson is such a small town, there weren't many opportunities for students to gather and enjoy each other's company. Often many couples or small groups got together and headed for the bright lights of the big city to **DO THEIR OWN THING.**





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Class Duty. Each year when the Seafood Festival rolls around the junior class sponsors a Funnel Cake booth. Juniors Leeza Beazlie and Renee Valliere did their class duty by selling and making funnel cakes. Valliere said, "It was really hard to work in the booth because I wanted to eat them instead of selling them."



Should we stay or should we go? Most students enjoy the beach, even when the sun isn't as bright as usual. Seniors Rebecca Riggins and Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick were about to leave Crowatan beach, but the sun came out. Fitzpatrick said, "I was so happy the sun came back out. As it turned out I ended up getting a lot of sun that day. I didn't think you could get burned on such an awful day."

May I Have Some Please? While vacationing in Florida, seniors Shauna Keddell and Wendy McGlohn take a break from the sun and decide to share a drink outside their hotel. Keddell said, "Disney World was way too hot so we left after a few hours. We decided to lie in the sun. I got a nice tan for the beginning of summer. It was a great vacation to stay in Florida for a week."



H

eat Wave

Attempting to retain the empty words of the instructor, all that stays is the thought of the upcoming

Beads of sweat slowly trickling down your forehead, your clothes sticking to you with perspiration, and the constant moaning of the air conditioner.

These were all definite signs that summer was here. We all knew what that meant...summer vacation.

Even though most people thought summer was always hot, some students learned differently. Senior Sherri Smith said, "I went to France over my summer vacation with the exchange program. The country is absolutely beautiful, but it was cold and all I had brought to wear were shorts and t-shirts."

Most students just sat at home and bummed out, but there were a few who actually tried to learn during the vacation. Sophomores Jaimi Lacaria and Kate Garvey practiced, perfected, and performed during a forensics workshop at Longwood College.

Jaimi said, "Cutting is the hardest part. We worked for three days taking our duet from Fried Green Tomatoes and breaking it down to fit the time limit. The best part was the last day. Everyone performed the piece they had learned for the students."

A popular summer activity was vacationing. Trips varied from Alaska to France. Science teacher Scott LaRue

said, "We took a family vacation to Alaska. It was light 24 hours a day, and the highest it reached in temperature was nine degrees."

Sophomore Jeff Rowe also went on vacation during the summer. Rowe said, "I went to Maine to visit a few long-lost friends. I also went to Florida and went deep sea fishing. That was fun and interesting, except for the fact that I got sick from the boat ride. We had to come in early, but in the end it was all worth it."

Not all students had such great summers. Some got into more trouble than they had planned on. Senior Derek Defendeifer said, "After the curfew, I was out with some of my friends and we were at Taco Bell fooling around and having fun, but the manager called the police. We all got to spend the rest of the night in a police car."

Whether spending a hot lazy day at the beach or a cold chilling night in Alaska, most students and teachers had busy summers. And as soon as school started, they were ready for summer to be here again.



Get Out Of My Way! Often during parties houses get very crowded. Trying to play a game at Shauna Keddell's pool party was made difficult for senior Lance Forrest. Senior Natalie Diggs learned to stay out of the ball receiver's way or pay the consequences. Keddell said, "There were so many people inside my house, I couldn't believe that Lance was trying to play catch."

Here I Come. Not all students go to Nags Head to lie in the sun or to surf. Some go to play in the sand. Juniors Brent Waters, Jason Craig, Brian Lambiotte, and Lee Smith enjoyed playing on the dunes in Kitty Hawk. Lambiotte said, "I really don't know why we did it, but it was a lot of fun. Now when I think back I realized how ridiculous we must have looked."

Customized

**License...
check, car...
check. Now,
the only
thing miss-
ing is the one
thing that'll
set my car
apart from
the rest,**

that'll let the world know it's me driving the car... Personalized License Plates.

The trouble was coming up with what to put on them. The original name plate idea could be used. Junior Trey Hardaway used this idea and put his initials on his license plates. He said, "My father has HKH 2 on his car so I just went ahead and put HKH 3 on mine."

A favorite activity could be creatively put into seven letters or less. This was how senior Mike Brownley came up with his license plate FLYACAT. He said, "When you're on a catamaran and you end up on one hull, this is when you're said to be flying a cat."

The love for a sport was a great place to start getting ideas for a license plate. A sport has many different sayings that could be generated from it. Sophomore Ron Bottoms utilized this concept and arrived at LESRSTL.

He said, "My parents surprised me with it because they knew how much I love to wrestle."

Say there was this white Volkswagen Bug. The words white and bug could be combined to get WHITEBUG. Seniors Christy and Cindy Bridge put TWNSBUG on their car. Christy said, "Choosing something that would fit and something that we could both agree on was hard. Finally after many battles we came up with it."

One family that lived in Poquoson had a famous grandfather, so on all of their license plates they had the word DEW on them in all different forms. William Carmines said, "My grandfather invented Mountain Dew. The license plate on my car reads BABYDEW, on my cousin's car is JR DEW, and on my mother's car is MT DEW."

After going through all of these suggestions the perfect personalized license plate was thought of... PHS BUG.

Fetch BuBu. In his back yard sophomore Rob Green plays catch with his black lab while senior John Dryden keeps his distance. Green said, "It's times like these that make life fun. This is how I came up with my license plate Balls Out."



No Way! Relating the happenings for the day, freshman Colleen Smith tells junior Lorrie Perok her good news. Smith was one of the few who Perok drove to and from school. Since only seniors could park in the school lot, the underclassmen who didn't want to ride the bus had to walk from either the pool or the library.



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Here I Come. One of the new Virginia license plates is displayed on senior John Martin's Nissan 200 SX. Martin paid the extra ten dollars so he could drive around with the trendy personalized license plates.



Hope I Remember. Learning about a vehicle is part of the Drivers Ed curriculum for sophomores. Senior Dana Forrest used this knowledge when forced to deal with an air leak in her tire. Forrest's initials were displayed on the license plates to her Honda Civic.

Open Sesame. After getting permission to go to his car during school hours, senior Steve Diggs retrieved a forgotten book. Diggs' Toyota Tercel sported his personalized plates. "Kook is my nickname some friends gave to me and 22 is my basketball number," said Diggs.



Here's the Plan. Discussing the agenda for the assembly, principal Donald Bock tells police officer Gary Sayers what will be happening and when. DARE presented Miss USA with a bear in a crown and a sash after Miss Marketic talked with the freshmen and sophomores about the effect of drugs.

ust a Little Chit Chat. At the banquet to honor Miss USA, freshman Bonnie Tasillo and senior Brandy Fertitta learn how Shannon Marketic started participating in pageants. Fertitta said, "Hearing about her start made me believe that you really can do anything you put your mind to."



I Reach for the stars and never let go. With the visit from Miss USA dreams are *nspired*

There she is, Miss America. Where is she? At PHS? This October Poquoson was fortunate to host a day for Miss

USA, Shannon Marketic. The day included a luncheon for the school board, a talk to the students about drugs and alcohol, and a banquet to say thank you.

After stopping by other Poquoson schools, Miss Marketic arrived for a luncheon that the Future Homemakers of America served. Senior FHA president Shauna Kedell said, "It was perfect. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and none of the servers caused an accident."

The rest of the student body was then given the chance to meet Miss Marketic in the gym and forum for a talk about the dangers of drug use and the effect it had on every aspect of life. Junior Ty Crandol agreed with all but one part of her speech. He said, "It's not a matter of going out and drinking or staying home and being a nerd. A person can go to a party, not drink, and still be cool."

At the end of the day Miss Marketic returned to the

high school for a banquet sponsored by the National Honor Society. The youth and varsity cheerleaders made a routine just for her. "We changed some words around in a cheer so it would be special to her. She really seemed to enjoy it," said sophomore Laura Liscum.

Freshman Eric Zohn thought Shannon Marketic was a great representative of the United States. He said, "Her talk really made me think. She was so down to earth."

Senior Angie Moore was happy that she was present for the special event. She said, "It was really refreshing to see that she acted like a normal person. She complimented us all on our clothes and stuff when we were getting our picture taken with her. She was so nice."

It's not every day Poquoson has someone famous visit the schools, especially someone who brought such an important message. Who knows who'll visit Poquoson next.



Coffee or Tea? Part of what made the luncheon such a success were the students who helped serve the guest. Seniors Derek Defendeifer and Shauna Keddell were the waiter and waitress for the head table. With the main dish already on the table, all that needed to be done was to serve the beverages and the brownie dessert.



Lessons From A Pro. With the library decorated in the fall colors, tables were set by Vice Principal Judy McCormick and senior Heidi Tezlaff. Everything had to be in the right place and look nice to impress Miss USA, Shannon Marketic.



Another One Bites the Dust. Defacing one more of Tabb's tiger paws, senior Amber Watson paints over the mascot's foot print. "One Saturday evening, a few of my friends and I went down on Calthrop Neck Road and decorated the paws with maroon and gold spray paint," said Watson.



Catch a Tiger By Its Tail. After beating Tabb at the district field hockey tournament on November 7, the team and their parents celebrated at Anna's pizza. Senior Angie Forrest's mother, Judy, proudly holds the stuffed tiger the players had hit around the field before the game.





How 'Em Who's Number One. Before sporting events against the rival, there were always plenty of posters hanging in the gym to promote spirit. Senior Wendy McGlohn carefully hangs up a poster on the bleachers before the volleyball game. "The posters and decorations really illustrate to the players the support the fans have for them, and I think it helps them play even better," said McGlohn.

Conversing With the Enemy. Just because they are our rival school doesn't mean we don't party with them on the weekend. The Campus Life meetings that were held for Poquoson and Tabb students were a good place to talk to each other. Senior Steve Diggs and Tabb sophomore Tara Hassan discussed what was going on that weekend.



War or Peace

It's a decision that opponents have to reach. To fight or not to fight, it's a constant question of

You looked up and there it was, coming to you at top speed. With its orange and black stripes and beady little green eyes, you didn't think it

could be stopped. But smack, you hit it with your field hockey stick and sent it flying back across the field to your teammate. After all, it was just a stuffed animal.

"The games against Tabb were great because our parents felt the rivalry just as much as we did. One of the mothers threw a stuffed tiger onto the field to psych us up, and get us excited about playing Tabb in the district tournament. There's nothing like batting at a tiger before the game," said junior field hockey player JoEllen Ross about their game against Tabb.

With Tabb being such a big rival, it was naturally important to beat them in all sports. But fields and courts weren't the only places people felt the rivalry. It was also felt on the stage.

"When we competed against Tabb in forensics, it was especially important to outdo their performances, and show them who was better," said senior Sumi Vatsa.

Arguing was another means of rivalry between the schools.

"Our debates against Tabb were always a major stresser.

We wanted to argue better and to prove that we were so much more informed than they were, in order to do that we were faced with many extra hours learning the material for the match," said senior debate team member Jenni French.

Junior Renee Valliere felt a special sort of personal rivalry against Tabb. She, like many other students, had to compete with their girls for her boyfriend.

"Last year I was going out with a guy from our school and while we were going out he started seeing some girl from Tabb. I guess one of the main reasons it made me so mad and upset me so much was just because she was from Tabb," said Valliere.

A few students at Poquoson wanted the deep-rooted rivalry made known to all of the public. "We painted over all the tiger paws simply because it had to be done. Besides, we were tired of those Tabb morons thinking they owned the roads," said senior Mark Richardson. "Not to mention, it was about time that it be known who the real number one was."



The Winner Is... During the halftime of a rather unusual homecoming game, the 1993 Homecoming Queen was announced. Principal Donald Bock carefully places the crown on winner Kim Pankoke's head. The other two senior representatives were Sarah Sutton and Rachel McPherson.



Spirit in the Making. Seated on the commons floor and utilizing all the markers, paper, and tape she could get her hands on, senior Jen Duncan decorates noise makers for the pep rally. Duncan, along with all the other students who helped, stayed after school on Wednesday and Thursday to turn the halls into a cartoon wonderland.

Shake It Baby. When the dance floor got too crowded for some people to dance the way they wanted, they moved to more spacious areas. The only place senior Tewey Wilson could find to dance was a table top. Wearing their neckties tied around their heads seemed to be the fashion statement among the guys for the evening.



E Decorations and costumes promote a fun-filled week of engulfing xhilaration

They're not pink. They're not fuzzy. They're not in commercials. But on October 24, the energized bulls kept on scoring and scoring.

For the Homecoming football game, the team defeated the Bruton Panthers 40-7. The game was rather unusual because it was on Saturday afternoon. Band member Erin Bernache said, "It felt really different to perform in the daytime, but I loved the game because we got to play the fight song so much."

The fact that the game was on a Saturday afternoon wasn't the only thing different about Homecoming.

"I thought it was great how people showed their spirit during spirit week. We had a greater number of people participate compared to last year," said sophomore varsity cheerleader Reesa Davis.

Though some things may have changed, the time and effort that the students put into their hall and float was as abundant as ever.

"I had a lot of fun decorating the hall, but it was a lot of work and a lot of time," said senior Kim Swandol. Freshman Colleen Smith added, "Yeah, between decorating the halls, and putting together the floats, I ended up spending every spare moment cutting, gluing, and getting

my hands dirty with paper mache."

As always, one of the highlights of the week was the pep rally. What was total fun and excitement for the underclassmen proved to be a rather emotional event for some seniors.

"As soon as all the seniors walked in and our class song started playing, I started crying. It made me realize that this was one of the last times our class would be together like that and just how important all these people are to me," said senior Jenny Inge.

Friday may have been emotional for some, but on Saturday night everyone could do nothing but have fun.

"The dance was great because for the first time, everybody danced. I only wish that Ms. Weis had let me stay dancing on the table so I could have kept shaking my butt for the rest of the night," said senior Tewey Wilson.

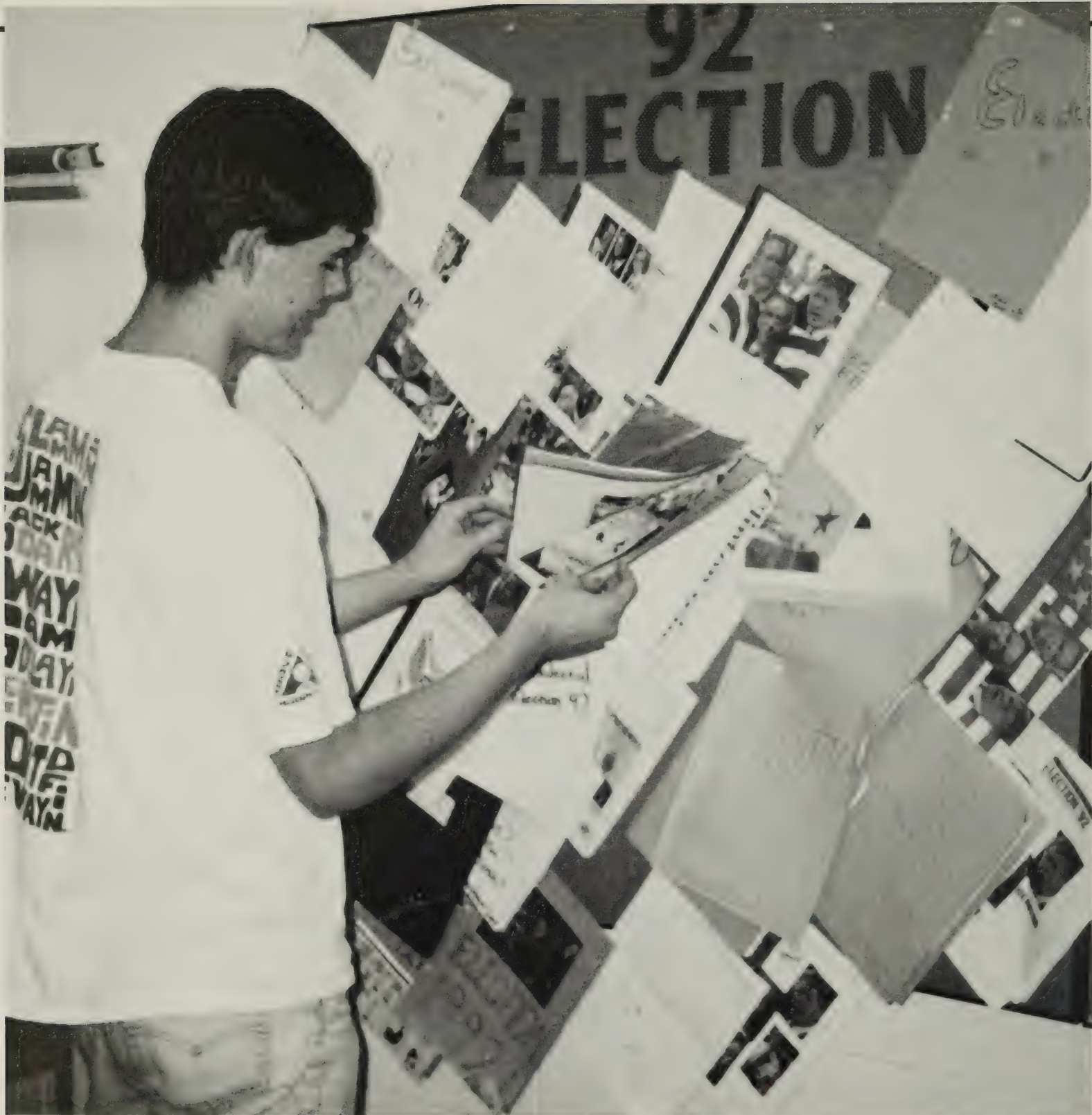
With beautiful halls, a dance where everyone danced, and an outstanding victory, Homecoming '92 was a real success.

And they kept scoring and scoring and scoring...



ust Like Ms. America. Seated on the back of a white convertible, freshman representative Rachel Forrest waves to the onlookers. The remaining court consisted of Sophomore Reesa Davis and Junior Julia Shaw.

t's Snowing. Torrents of white confetti covered seniors dressed in their own original version of the traditional toga. At the pep rally, Cheryl Sveen echoed a cheer while Shelby Smith concentrated on getting her camera to work.



Bill Who? Picking through the election sketchbooks, sophomore Chris Diggs searches for the best book to read. The students taking government had to write a sketchbook about the background of the candidates and the significance of the election.

Last Name Please? Standing in line after school, Mrs. Deborah Singleton finishes answering her questions so she can cast her vote for her candidate in the election. She said, "The right to vote is the right to complain, and now I can complain about Clinton." Voting was one of the many privileges of American citizens.



The election of 1992 provides the voters with an opportunity to make a

Change

Read my lips, it's time for a change, I'm all ears for ideas.

These were the most remembered lines from

one of the three televised presidential debates. Senior Jonathan Jamison watched the debates and sharing his opinions with his classmates. Jamison said, "I watched the debates and pulled for the man I voted for." Jamison was a diehard Democrat and his man was Bill Clinton.

The day finally came for senior Eric Pesola when he could put all of his effort and support into the election. On Election Day, Pesola helped to hand out pamphlets for Bush and Herb Bateman at the Masonic Temple. Pesola said, "I enjoyed handing out pamphlets because I met a lot of interesting people."

Freshman Allison Dexter was one of many students who participated in the school election. She voted for Clinton. Dexter said, "Clinton was somebody different and a Democrat and it was time for a change."

The students who voted in the school's Mock Election

seemed to go with Bush who took first place with 326 votes. Perot took second place with 205, and Clinton took last place with 142 votes.

Junior Jason Harrison, who was a Perot supporter, helped hand out pamphlets at the fire house. Harrison also participated at some of the Perot rallies. He said, "The Perot rallies were the best thing I enjoyed about the election, even though Perot didn't win."

Senior Shannon Walker was lucky enough to have voted in the election. She cast her vote for Bush. Walker said, "I'm glad I was old enough to vote because I feel that I have more rights and responsibilities."

At the end of the election, democratic candidate Bill Clinton came out on top with 362 electoral votes. Bush received 118 electoral votes and Perot received 0 electoral votes.



Extra, Extra, Vote for Bush! Handing out pamphlets after school at the Masonic Temple on Election Day, senior Eric Pesola gives his support for Bush in the 1992 election. He was one of the many students who worked the polls after school.



I'm All Ears. Participating in the school's mock election, sophomore Laura Liscum shows her support for Perot by putting up a Perot poster in the commons during election week. Voting in the the school's mock election was the highlight of the week.

Strong As Steel. Working out in the weight room after school, senior Scott Sutton curls 135 lbs. He enjoyed working out not only for gym class but also for sports he participated in.



S Lifting weights and spending hours on the courts and fields lead to nothing but pure physical *satisfaction*

How lucky can you get? You have the opportunity to change your life. By staying in shape, exercising, and taking care

of your body, you can stay fit.

Sophomore Mike Chauvin took care of his body. Every other day Chauvin hit the road and started running two miles to stay in shape. Chauvin also worked out at fitness clubs. He said, "It makes me look good because I know I'm doing something for my body and the girls love it."

Sophomore Laura Liscome had a healthy body. She ran two miles a day even when she was not cheering. Liscome said, "The running helps me relieve most of my stress and it makes me feel a whole lot better."

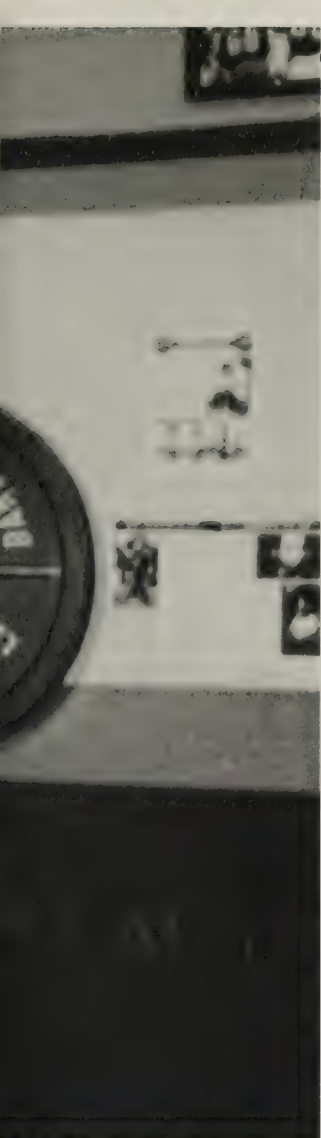
Unlike Mike Chauvin and Laura Liscome, senior Gene Insley got his exercise and workout when it was not raining by playing roller blade hockey at the Primary School. Insley said, "Playing roller blade hockey keeps me in shape and I have fun while I'm doing it." Insley also said, "It's better than staying at home and watching TV be-

cause I'm getting a good workout."

Junior Ben Pearce got a good workout all year long by staying in shape for soccer. He played soccer in a summer league, fall league and on the school's varsity team. Pearce played goalie, and to play goalie he had to be in shape at all times. Pearce said, "I run because of soccer, it's not what I want to do but I have to do it to stay in shape for the game."

Senior Kelly Jenkins played field hockey during the fall to stay in shape. She also ran a couple of times a week. Jenkins said, "Exercising helps me to be more productive and keeps me from being permanently lazy. I sometimes get out of the habit of exercising though, and it also helps me get away from school or whatever."

If you would like to live a healthy life, then fitness should be your answer.



POP! Playing parachute popcorn at the elementary school, senior Sarah Sutton participates in the National School Counselor Week. Sutton represented field hockey during the first week of February.

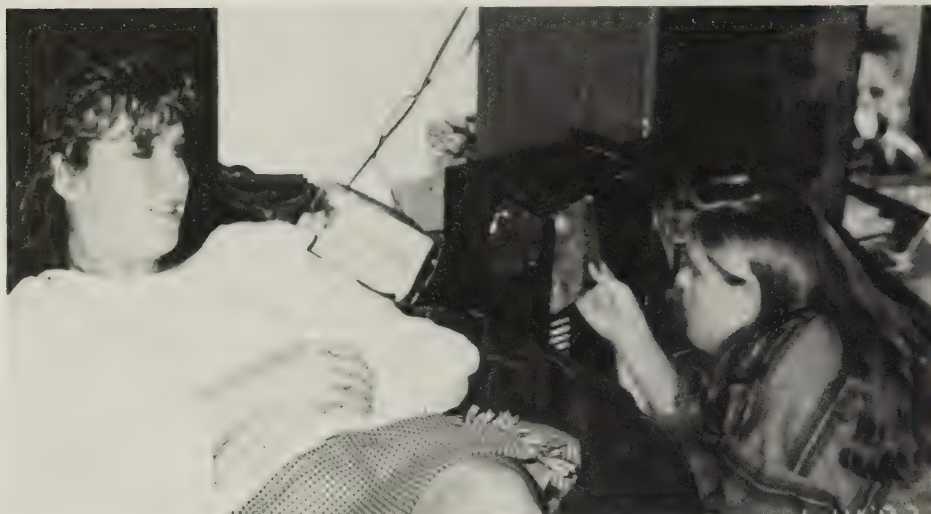


Think Fast. Playing a game of basketball in coach John Kain's leisure sports class, junior Kelly Keeton successfully tries to steal the ball away from junior Jason Hazen. Students enjoyed a friendly game of basketball to stay in shape.

Stretch and One... Stretching in the hall outside the gym, senior Kim Pankoke and junior Anna Ward loosen up for softball practice. They warmed up for tryouts that began March 1.

What About This One?
With the many different types of music, choosing one can be difficult. Senior Gena Hansen browsed through CD's at a friend's house trying to find one that she and junior Renee Valliere felt like listening to.

No Stopping Him Now. On February 3, students gathered in the forum to listen to Dack Axselle speak about how he overcame his disability. Axselle played the piano to illustrate that people with disabilities also appreciated music.



T *imeless*

The year may change and the trends may progress but good music is

Different people, different personalities. With so many kinds of music to choose from, often people's personalities

were reflected in their music.

In with country and out with hip-hop. A few students attended concerts. Senior Keri Rezek attended the Allan Jackson concert. Rezek said, "The concert was awesome. He really played to the crowd. The audience was so young and into the music."

Many students did anything to be heard on the radio, even if it was to request their favorite love song. Junior Renee Valliere was lucky enough to be on the radio. Valliere said, "I always listen to this station at night because the slow songs help to calm me down. It was weird when I heard my voice on the radio."

Several students were into the more upbeat music. The favorite among students seemed to be reggae. Sophomore Kathy Firth said, "I listen to reggae because it has a good beat and it makes me happy. Bob Marley is my favorite

musician. I wish I had been born when he was still alive."

Some students didn't have a specific type of music they listened to. Most listened to all types. Freshman Colleen Smith said, "When I want to chill out and think about things, I listen to the slower songs, but when I'm happy and excited I listen to something more upbeat."

Students also listened to classic rock. The artists were older and the feel of the music better. Senior Tewey Wilson said, "Classic rock is more mellow than pop. I like it because the musicians sing about things that could happen in someone's life. It's more realistic."

From reggae, to rock, to rap, your radio turned through all the channels. After switching through all the stations you found the song you wanted to hear.

"Hi, this is Z104. Here is the most popular song from 1992, *The End of The Road* by Boyz II Men."



Can't Find My Starting Pitch. Getting ready for district chorus held on February 13, senior Keri Rezek looks over sheet music in her room. "I practiced really hard before trying out for district chorus and was really surprised that I made it. There were so many people for my spot," said Rezek.

Z 104 or Eagle 97? While waiting for sophomore Tammy Ancell to get ready for a night on the town, sophomore Kathy Firth patiently sits in front of Ancell's radio and flips through the dial. She tried to find a song they both wanted to listen to.

Eat This. Layer upon layer of clothes help to protect senior Natalie Diggs as sophomore Tom Jones shoves a snow ball in her face. Jones said, "She started it, so I had to show my superiority and get back twice as bad."



Is It Raining or Snowing? Playing out in the snow was almost like playing in the rain. When it was time to go indoors from both, the clothes worn were soaking wet. The effects of making a few too many snow angels are seen on the drowned rat look-alikes juniors JoEllen Ross and Kate Philbeck.



The frosty air engulfs students in a free day with plenty to do. The excitement is just

Chilling

Laughter, lots and lots of laughter, some chattering teeth and a few stray tears. Put them all together, mix them up, and a three day weekend is the end result.

Warnings of inches of snow filled the radio and television stations. But really, this was Virginia, and there hadn't been snow since four years ago. So, take it seriously. Yeah, right. Sophomore Amy Taylor said, "I thought we'd have to go to school that day. I was so glad that we didn't because I needed the extra day to relax."

After waking up and hearing on all the radio stations that school had been canceled, the weatherman's reputation was restored. Plans on how to spend the extra free day started to form after students took advantage of sleeping in a few more hours. Junior Ryan Ward, who lives in York County, said, "I tried to go back to sleep once I got up but I couldn't. I got dressed in my long underwear and started the ride to Poquoson so my friends and I could have a snowball war. The roads were too slippery so I had to stay home."

Snow and asphalt were not a good combination. Like Ward said, the roads were very slippery. They would seem normal, then the next minute the car would be swerving all over the place. Senior Steve Diggs was driving to friend Rebecca Riggins' house when he had a little acci-

dent. He said, "I ended up knocking over a little red pole when my car swerved. Luckily, no big damage was done."

With a day free to relax, one would think students would take the advantage and do just that. But, just like in the past, snow meant an active day for building snowmen, having a snowball fight, and making snow angels. "A group of about 30 people got together for a snowball fight. We played guys against girls, and a guy hit Rebecca Riggins right by the eye so hard with one that it left a bruise. Of course the guys won, probably because we outnumbered them by three times," said senior John Dryden.

Because students had to go to school a set number of days, the day missed had to be made up someplace. This meant a day was taken off spring break. Freshman Mandy Groseth said, "Although I had a lot of fun out in the snow, I think I would rather have had the extra day for spring break. It would be warmer and I could have had a longer vacation."

With Virginia's usual warm weather, a little snow was good for the soul. It gave the body a different type of workout that usually only the northerners get.



Bombs Away. In a snow ball war, timing was everything. Junior Brian Lambiotte prepares to throw a hard packed snowball at junior Dave Mitchell. He hit his target and just missed being hit by an incoming one.



I'm Gonna Get You Sucka.

One of the many activities used to fill up a snow day away from school was a monstrous game of snowball throwing. Trying to escape a snowball, junior Anna Ward runs away from junior Brad Juhl. She knew if she was hit by it she would be down for the count.



We Could Always... The announcement of a possible snow day stirred up excitement in the students. On the day of the announcement, seniors Andy Hammond and Kathy Meredith stand in the commons and make possible plans for the next day if school is cancelled.

What Is It? The best part about Christmas was unwrapping all the gifts to see what was in the boxes. Senior Shelby Smith removes the paper slowly to find clothes that she had asked for from Santa. "Christmas is my favorite time of year because I can spend time with my family. They all come down from Richmond so it's a real family affair," said Smith.



Dinner Time. A popular present since the beginning of time was live animals. Senior John Ankeney feeds his iguana that he received from his parents. Barney ate four crickets a day, which John bought from Kim's Pets and Alterations.



Santa's Little Helper. Christmas always meant thinking of loved ones. While out Christmas shopping, senior Karrie DeBusk bought her boyfriend senior Duane Diggs a special present that he had asked for. Karrie takes advantage of his absence and wraps it up before he returned.



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Through the numbing holiday chill with the kindness of the heart, goodwill brings all to a winter

onderland

Houses adorned with twinkling lights, pine trees displaying miniature santas, and homemade ornaments. With the seasonal chill in the

air, it could only mean one thing ... Christmas was near.

During the Christmas season each club stayed busy trying to help people in the community. The clubs also kept the students happy. SCA had a week of activities for the faculty and student body. Some of the activities were rent-an-elf, female/male superiority, and red and green day. On Thursday night the Begging Friars, a rock band made up of students, performed to raise money. "This year's Christmas fundraising week was a great success, since we exceeded our goal and were able to help the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters and two members of the community with our donations," said SCA president, senior Mark Richardson.

Christmas caroling was also a popular event during the holiday. Happy Club caroled through Valmoore and Key Club went to the convalescent centers. Freshman Mandy Groseth said, "It was so much fun to see all the faces of the little kids and parents when they opened the doors and heard us singing. It made me feel like I was doing something good, so it made this holiday special."

The chorus put on the annual Christmas concert on

December 16 to psych the community up for the holidays. "The concert was different from the others. We decorated the auditorium for Christmas. There were a lot more people who attended. It was so much fun to perform in front of all the people," said junior Treye Hardaway.

Christmas was always a joyous occasion, but some students were a little happier than others. "This was one of the best Christmases ever. My boyfriend was away at college, so my parents had him flown down the day after Christmas. It was great to spend my last few days of the holiday with him," said senior Kim Pankoke.

The talk heard throughout the halls seemed to say how Christmas wasn't as big as in the past. Sophomore Tom Jones said, "It was hard to really get into the spirit this year. We couldn't spend much money on presents either. I think most of my money was spent on my girlfriend, but that was alright because she is definitely worth it."

Christmas was not only a time for giving and receiving, but also for sharing. Whether through a club or just as an individual, everyone brought joy into someone's heart in some way this holiday season.



Roses Are Red. Part of the annual SCA Christmas fund was the Rent-an-elf. Juniors Krista Meyers, JoEllen Ross, and Winnie Sowder bought junior Greg Richter. As an elf, the girls made him recite a love poem, made up by them, to his girlfriend sophomore Amy Crews. He was told to do it in the middle of the commons during B lunch.

Love It I Do. Before Christmas break began, students exchanged their gifts with each other. Junior Lorrie Perok excitedly rips into her gift from her cheerleading secret pal. "It was so much fun to exchange gifts with the cheerleaders. I could barely wait to get home to see what I had gotten," said Perok.

Covergirls. During a sports season, nightlife tended to consist of a lot of sporting events. Before the Tabb football game, varsity cheerleaders Wendy McGlohn, Laura Liscum, Tammy Ancell, and Gigi Gurtis primp in front of a mirror in Tammy Ancell's bathroom. "Since so many people go to football games before going out on Fridays, we had to make sure we looked awesome," said sophomore Gigi Gurtis.



I'm Lost. Looking rather confused, senior Ronnie Hunter looked around to try and find a conversation to join in on while partying at senior Amber Watson's house. Big parties were rare, so it was guaranteed that when there was one, everybody was there with a lot to talk about.



S In the dark of the night, the options for fun are limitless. Students have fun *tepping Out*

A population of 11,700 + an area of 14.7 square miles — theaters, fast food places, and a mall = nothing to do on the weekends. Right? Well, maybe not. With Poquoson being

so small, a lot of people felt that because there was no artificial entertainment around here, it was necessary to go out of town to find something to do.

"We go to the Boathouse in Virginia Beach pretty often because there's always a new band playing. It's kind of far to travel just to have something to do on a Friday night, but I think that listening to good music is definitely worth it," said senior Lowe Matheson.

A party around here was always a really big deal to students. No one wanted to miss them and some even got in trouble for trying to make it there on time.

"I was rushing to get home from work for a New Year's Eve party, when I got pulled over for speeding. The judge gave me the option of riding the yellow cheese for thirty days and then the charge would be dropped. This worked out great socially because it gave me a wider range of women to choose from when selecting a date for the weekends," said senior Mark Richardson.

In order for there to be parties to go to, somebody had to be brave enough to have one and especially to have more than one.

"It's so often that there's nothing going on around here or anywhere nearby, so I end up being the courageous one and sacrifice my house to the needs of the party animals.

Honestly, I don't mind until someone gets hurt or punches a hole in my wall," said senior Gena Hansen.

The biggest and most important part of everybody's nightlife was obviously just having fun, but having fun sometimes had some serious consequences that lasted a lot longer than the fun.

"One night at an outdoor party a few of the guys and I were trying to play a little party prank and pick up a car and move it somewhere so that the owner of the car didn't know where it was. I ended up dropping the car and it landed on my ankle and crushed it. I now realize the level of stupidity that we will stoop to in order to have fun," said sophomore Jeff Rowe.

There wasn't always a concert somewhere or some sort of social gathering, so some resorted to doing nothing on Friday or Saturday night.

"If there wasn't anything going on, we usually just rode around and called people on Bruiser's cellular phone until we found something to do," said sophomore Eddie Vande-Mortel.

With only 11,700 people to interact with and only 14.7 square miles to do it in, people sure had to use their imaginations to find something to do. And they did just that!



'm Awake. After a rough night on the town, senior Kim Swandol sleeps in at senior Rebecca Riggins' sleepover she had before the school year started to say good-bye to summer. People took advantage of any reason for celebration. "Summer was ending, and we were about to start our final year of high school, so it seemed like a good reason for a party," said Riggins.



Where Did The Birthday Boy Go? Students loved any excuse to get out of Poquoson for something to do. Sophomore Tom Jones accompanied his girlfriend to her cousin's birthday party in Gloucester. What could be better than a party and free food.

Mmm. That Was Good. Chowin' down on birthday cake at senior Kim Swandol's 17th birthday party, senior Jen Duncan talks about the plans for the rest of the night. Birthday's gave people good excuses for a get-together and to have a lot of fun.



Can I Take That For You?

Being part of Key Club meant getting to help out during the blood drive. Sophomore Tammy Ancell carries junior Bubba Forrest's donation for the blood mobile to the next station. After she took the blood, Bubba went to the canteen to revive himself from all the blood that he gave.



Ouch! Donors moved from station to station to fill out forms and to answer questions. At station number three, senior John Ankeney had his ear pricked to find out his blood iron level. It was high enough, so he was able to move on to the next station.

Please Let Me Weigh Enough.

Meeting the weight requirement was an obligation for giving blood. Senior Jenny Inge stands on the scales to see if she can give blood. "I thought I weighed enough at first, but the lady didn't believe me so they weighed me again. I was five pounds under," said Inge.





Piece Of Cake. Most first time givers were a little frightened. Senior Keri Rezek and Shannon Walker talk about how easy it was to give blood. Walker said, "Keri and I made sure each of us was doing okay. I was a little nervous at first, but then I realized that what I was doing was helping someone else and that made me feel better."

How Time. Giving blood takes a lot out of a person. To replenish the needed nutrients the PTA provided food for the canteen. Senior Beth Farmer and junior Bobby Scott stop to snack on crackers and Coke after they finish resting from giving blood.



S Lending a hand to help others in need. Giving the gift of life. It is simply a matter of *Survival*

All around you lie the pale, almost lifeless bodies of 115 of your friends, acquaintances, and teachers. No, this is not the wake of

of Count Dracula, it's just the annual Key Club Red Cross bloodmobile.

Junior Bubba Forrest said, "I had never given blood before so I was pretty scared, but everybody said that it wasn't that bad so I did it. I felt extremely weird and everybody said I turned really white and they all thought I was going to pass out. I didn't, of course, and in the end I was happy that I helped."

Some people wanted to help out and give their share of blood, but for certain reasons they weren't allowed. Sophomore Rob Green just wasn't born early enough. "I tried to give blood but couldn't because I wasn't 17. My dad always gives blood so I thought that I should do it too. Not to mention, it was against the rules, and I like to break rules," said Green.

Others made the age requirement, but for medical reasons couldn't donate to the bloodmobile. "I couldn't

give blood because of the medication that I am on. I was disappointed about it, but I wouldn't want it to end up hurting someone else," said senior Shelby Smith.

Some students got through it so well that they already decided to do it again. Senior Natalie Diggs said, "This was my first time and I was really scared, but it wasn't that bad. I definitely plan to give as much blood as possible in the future."

Getting through all the silly requirements like age, weight, and medical history was the easy part for most. Doing it for the second time was a little harder, but the thought of saving lives helped people decide a little easier. Senior Mark Davenport said, "Even though it wasn't my first time, I was really scared. That needle was huge. But I decided to just push all my fears aside and give blood so that it could hopefully save someone's life someday."



Can I Have This Dance?
After being crowned Prince of the ball, senior Mike Brownley returns to claim his date, sophomore Laura Liscum. The D.J. played plenty of slow songs so couples had many chances to dance the night away.

Can Do It Mom. After a failed attempt to pin the white rose boutonniere on her date, junior Treye Hardaway, senior Wendy McGlohn allows her mother, Lois Young, the honor. Little did the couple know that at the dance Wendy would be crowned Princess of the ball.



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With the commons dressed in red, romance twinkles in the atmosphere. It is a night filled with

Enchantment

This night fantasy became reality. The elements of a romantic dream were all there. The decorations were regal enough for a princess and the dresses

would upstage Cinderella and the Prince themselves.

Red, pink, and white balloons, cut out hearts, and streamers turned the commons into a grand ballroom on February 6 for the first-ever Sweetheart Ball. Senior class president Sarah Sutton said, "We wanted another dance for everyone since there was such a big gap between ring dance and prom. A lot of couples came and had a good time. We were really pleased with the way everything went."

With many childhood dreams a prince and princess play the major role. This live dream was no different. The court consisted of five senior ladies and five senior guys which the senior class chose. The lady and gentleman with the most number of votes were crowned the Prince and Princess of the ball. Senior Wendy McGlohn said, "It was so exciting to be crowned princess. I never thought it would happen to me. What a great memory for my senior year."

Students didn't waltz or do the fox trot, but there was plenty of dancing going on. "There were always people on the dance floor tearing it up, dirty dancing or slam danc-

ing. That's what made it so much fun," said sophomore Tammy Ancell.

To give the body enough nutrition to dance for hours on end, students ate out just as if they were going to a ball. From Yesterday's to Carver's, meals were prepared as if they were for a king. Freshman Ryan Richter took his date, Ginger Aldridge, to Nara of Japan. He said, "The meal was cooked right before us so it splattered all over the place. A little ended up on my shirt, luckily my jacket hid it."

The only difference was the mode of transportation. Everyday automobiles were used instead of horsedrawn carriages, and of course the couples had to drive themselves, they didn't have a driver at their beck and call. Junior Mike Riley said, "We didn't double with anyone so I had to drive myself. But since it was a special occasion my parents let me take our good car that I'm normally not allowed to drive."

Because life isn't a fairy tale, the senior class created their own ball, and the rest of the student body played it out fearlessly.

Star Gazing. No, this was not Cinderella but at 11:00 she did have to go home. Dancing one last dance before the music stops, sophomore Karen Holst makes the most of the time with her date, freshman Joey Harris.



Shake It To the Left. Instead of using their time at the dance to socialize, sophomore Amy Crews and junior Greg Richter took advantage of the music and danced until it was time to leave. The couples after-dance plans included watching movies and hanging out.

Curtain Call

Behind the curtain, the hustle and excitement of the cast and crew can be heard. People put props in their correct places and actors get situated in their design-

nated spots. Then there is the sound of "Lights! Action!" and the curtain opens.

When the curtain opened it was for the productions of two one act plays and a comedy. The one act plays were "Pink Lemonade For Tomorrow" and "The Drive-In," directed by Carol Sue Hanson and the comedy was *You Can't Take It With You*, directed by Lorrie Pascal.

With several different plays and so many actors needed for so many different characters, sometimes the actors had to sacrifice and play a different role than they had originally auditioned for.

"When I auditioned for *You Can't Take It With You*, I had wanted to play the role of Grandpa. Actually, I had my heart set on it, but the director needed me to play a different role, so I agreed because I really wanted to be a part of this play," said senior Dan Waters, who played Tony Kirby in the play.

Good acting and a good script created the combination for good entertainment. "*You Can't Take It With You* was hysterically funny and I really enjoyed the one-act plays," said senior Keri Rezek.

With so many things to memorize and learn, actors forgot lines from time to time. But as the audience noticed, or didn't notice, they covered it up well. "Overall, I think the plays went pretty well, I always learn a lot from every performance I give. I also realize just how often actors tend to forget their lines, which did happen a few times, but I don't think too many people in the audience noticed," said sophomore Andy Grigg.

Getting the actors to do the things they were supposed to was easier than getting the props to work. "Most of the props on stage were fine for *You Can't Take It With You*; even the live snake we had. It was the dartboard that was giving us problems. No matter how many times someone on stage casually hung it back, it always managed to fall," said stage manager, junior Leeza Beazlie.

If everyday life got too monotonous, acting gave people a chance to get away. "Up until the one act plays, I had never really thought too much about acting. But I thought I'd give it a shot. I'm glad I did. I enjoyed the people I worked with and it was neat to be someone else for a little while each day," said junior Tom Ellison.



You Want Us To Do It Again! Rehearsal required doing scenes over and over again. Senior Sumi Vatsa and junior Aaron Thomas prepare to go over their scene once more. "Most of us took learning our lines pretty lightly; until the day before the play. That's when it hit us that we better learn it," said Vatsa.

Just A Little To The Right. During one of the dress rehearsals of "Pink Lemonade For Tomorrow," the director, Carol Sue Hanson, instructs junior Tom Ellison to a different position on stage. Senior Chris Harris paid careful attention so he knew everything that was going on during this scene. These minor details were very important for the overall production of the play.





Listen To Me. Trying to help his daughter, Caroline, to accept his death in "Pink Lemonade For Tomorrow," Papa, played by senior Carl Lamson, explains why she must just live without him. After Papa died, his ghost came back as a comfort to Caroline.



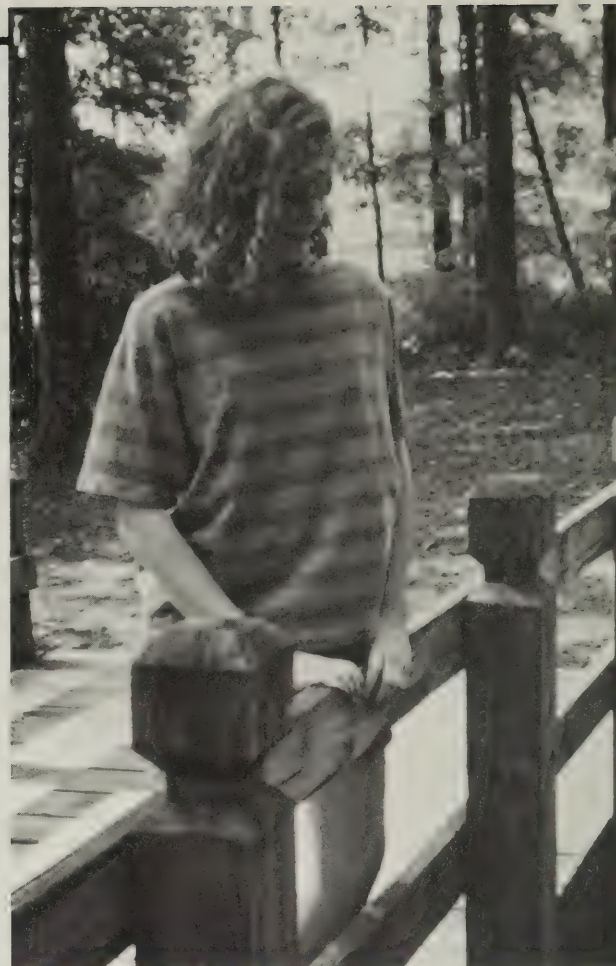
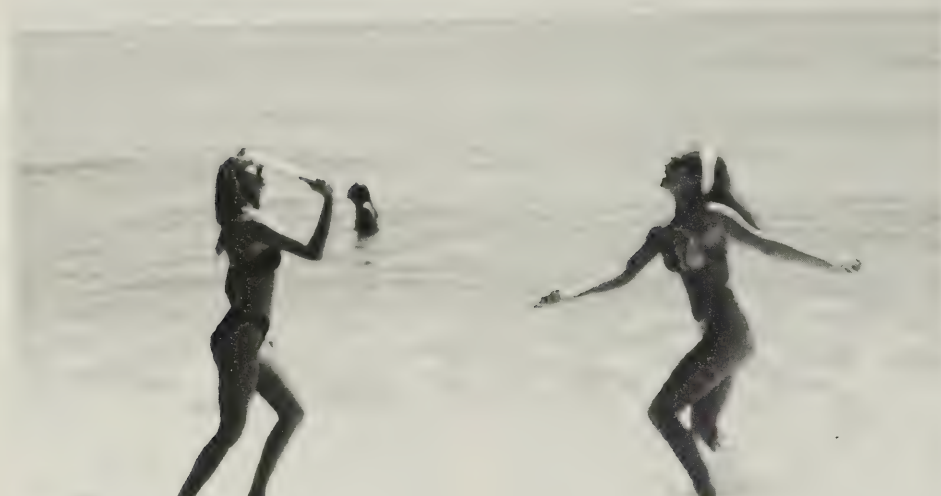
Strike A Pose. Dressed in Roman attire, DePinna poses to have his portrait painted by Penny. DePinna, played by freshman Chris French, was a family friend of the Sycamores in *You Can't Take It With You*.



So Happy To Meet You. Smiling eagerly, Tony tried to make a good first impression on Alice's family. Tony, played by senior Dan Waters, firmly shakes hands with his girlfriend's father, played by junior Aaron Thomas. Mom, played by senior Sumi Vatsa, and sister, played by Katie Nolan, stood by and carefully examined Tony.

Got It. Spring Break gave students an opportunity to take trips and go to the beach. Juniors Kate Philbeck and JoEllen Ross play a game of paddleball on the sands of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. "It was great to go away for spring break and spend a week in a camper. We came back with a nice tan," said Philbeck.

Wonder? With a week away from school, staying at home got very boring. Junior Kerry Johanson gets out of the house to walk around the Newport News Park and watch the fish in the water. Johanson got some extra exercise by paddle boating and canoeing around the lake with friend junior Becca Caven.



N Long hot days filled with hope for the months to come. A time to play hooky and visit the beach. If only spring were *Neverending*

Down by the sea shore, where the population flocks, minutes slowly turn into hours, worries leave with the tide, and spring, like uncharted waters, is

one big adventure.

It wasn't too hot, but not too cold, either. Add to that enough rain to fill the Poquoson River, and the right combination was formed for the blooming of the flowers and trees. After all, wasn't that what spring was for? Freshman Brian Sutton said, "I love this time of year because I start to mow lawns and to earn some money. That way my summer will be filled with fun activities."

With the eagerness to try out new swimsuits and to get popular bronze tans, school days were abandoned for the use of the sand at the beach. Because students went to the beach too many days the last quarter, a letter was sent home to inform the parents and students of the possibility of failing classes if their five absences were used up. Senior Scott Sutton said, "Ever since spring break, senioritis has hit me real hard. My schoolwork has been replaced with trips to the beach. So now I have to stay in school and act like I'm interested."

After spending six and a half hours in six rooms, getting out in the wide open salt water was a favorite get-away activity. Swimming, water skiing, hydro-sliding,

the possibilities were endless. Junior Lorrie Perok said, "A few days after school every week Rob Green would take a bunch of us on his boat to go hydro-sliding. One time he left four people on Cow Island. It was awful."

As the days warmed up and the sun shone, the lunch room thinned out. Students got swept away with the warm weather and brought their lunches outside to eat in the boundaries of the school. "It's so cold in the commons and so warm outside that it's much more comfortable to eat out there. And besides, it's half an hour a day the sun attacks my skin," said sophomore Sarah Richardson.

Whether a vacation was taken or just a rest at home without the worry of school, Spring Break '93 was enjoyed by most of the student body and faculty. Ventures were taken as far away as California and as close as a friend's house here in Poquoson. Senior Mark Davenport said, "I spent most of my spring break working and hanging out at my friend's house. It went by way too fast."

Students made the most of the season. They plotted their course without reserve and got swept away with the thought that summer would soon be here.



W hee! No one was ever too old to have fun on a playground. With spring here and the weather as beautiful as it was, it gave students a chance to enjoy the outdoors and to rejuvenate back to their younger years. Making a train, freshmen Alison Johanson and Ryann Sawyer scoot down the slide at the Municipal Park.

Time Out. Taking a break from the regular district games, the boys tennis team took a long road trip to Monteo, North Carolina. Juniors Ryan Ward and Arun Rao wait for the matches to end so they can head on over to the beach. Ward said, "We spent most of the time when we weren't playing, scoping the chicks."



No, The Score Is... It was easy to enjoy the atmosphere more than the game. Watching the Poquoson - Tabb game, senior Keri Rezek and freshman Lee Gibbs argue over the score; Rezek was right, the score was 6-2 in favor of Tabb. With all the socializing going on, it was hard to concentrate on the game.

Be Careful With That. Cautiously putting on his date's corsage, senior Tewey Wilson tries not to mess up senior Shauna Keddell's flower. After the traditional ceremony of the exchange of corsage and boutonniere the couple went to Smithfield Station for dinner before going to Langley NCO Club for the dance.

Tears of Happiness. At the beginning of the night, no one knew the unthinkable would happen. Senior Jennifer Williams wipes away a few tears after her boyfriend Keith Haight did the unthinkable and asked her to marry him. This was definitely an unforgettable night as the couple planned their future together.



Perfect Fit. The crowning of the queen and king has been a tradition since the start of the annual dance. While waiting for the queen senior Kim Pankoke to be announced, senior Greg Shelton adjusts his crown. The rest of the court consisted of seniors Rebecca Riggins, Rachel McPherson, Mark Richardson, and Scott Sutton.



R emembered

Romantic music and a beautiful setting make the 1993 Junior — Senior Prom a night that would to be

As the ship USS Unforgettable slowly detaches from the dock, the overwhelming nervousness subsides into pure enjoyment. The start of a smooth sailing voyage was on its way to stop number one.

The weeks of preparation finally came to a halt on June 5 as the the last touches were made. The ringing of the bell signaled it was time to leave for one of the most awaited nights of the year. The perfect dresses and tuxes were rented or bought, flowers were ordered, appointments were made, and reservations were arranged so nothing could go wrong. Senior Shauna Keddell had a minor upset that was easily remedied. She said, "I had a perfect hairdo cut out that I thought would look great with my dress, then I went to the hair dressers and she said my hair was too long and thick for the do. In order for my hair to look alright I had to get my bangs cut. I hadn't had bangs for three years."

Before boarding the ship, couples paraded in their formal attire to a restaurant that added to the special night. "Kelly Keaton and I took our dates to the Cascades in Williamsburg for dinner," said junior Wayne Seal.

What could be more perfect than a purple and silver decorated ballroom on board a luxury ship. The junior class planned and prepared for a perfect night for the senior class at the Langley NCO club. Kate Philbeck, the

junior class president said, "I don't think we could have asked for a better night. It all went over very nicely because of the last minute fundraising we had to do to pay for it all. It was well worth the months of planning."

Anything could happen when aboard a romantic ship. Senior Jennifer Williams had an unforgettable night with her boyfriend Keith Haight. She said, "He dedicated the song *Everything I Do, I Do It For You* to me. So then we were dancing, and in the middle of everyone he stopped, got on his knees and proposed to me. I had no idea this was coming. It was the best night of my life."

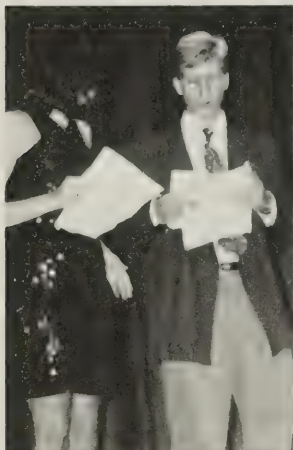
At twelve o'clock when the ship docked, students debarked and went to the first-ever after-prom party where they received money to gamble or buy things with. The PTA decorated the school so it was not recognizable to students. There were unlimited games to be played, food to be eaten, and prizes to be won. Junior Andy Royster won a 1983 Toyota Celica. He said, "When they called my name around five I couldn't believe they said it. My friend had to hit me so I would snap out of it. What a great way to end an already perfect evening."



One Last Dance. After many romantic dances with their dates, two couples joined together for a final one. Seniors Angie Moore and Stacey Stewart and their dates hook arms and dance to the last song of the night.

Psssst. With 16 couples eating together at Capt. George's in Williamsburg, there was plenty of fun. Senior Natalie Diggs secretly asks senior Dana Forrest to meet her in the restroom to adjust her dress with a safety pin.

Don't Push Me In. Balancing on the edge of the Poquoson public pool, senior Karrie DeBusk holds on for dear life before finally falling in. People being thrown in and games of chicken fighting went on constantly during the annual pool party for seniors on June 4.



And The Oscar Goes To... After the skits, the seniors presented their own version of the Oscars. The Oscars, otherwise known as the Senior Superlatives, were hosted by Duane Diggs and Brooke Catlett. The winners received gag gifts that accented their winning assets.



Did You See Who Did It? Questioning all of her friends, Senior Keri Rezek tries to find out who threw her in the water. Seniors Shannon Walker and Sumi Vatsa didn't have a clue. "The pool party was fun, even if I did get thrown in when I didn't want to," said Rezek.



G rand Finale

Before the seniors graduate and all go their separate ways, they spend one last time together for their

Rain, rain go away. Please don't ruin senior day.

That little rhyme seemed to be the prayer of the day for the seniors on June 3, the

day before the skits and the pool party.

"I was so worried after they gave that announcement on Thursday about the rain. If we would've had to wait until Monday to have Senior Day, I really don't think we would've been nearly as excited and it would've ruined prom weekend," said senior Keri Rezek.

Thankfully, the prayers seemed to work and the rain ceased for a day. And what a day it turned out to be

"I thought Senior Day was the best senior privilege we had all year. Everyone seemed to like the skits and our music. I really enjoyed playing for everybody and being a part of the whole production," said senior Andre Gallant, lead singer of The Begging Friars.

Not only did the seniors put on a barrage of tummy-tickling skits, they also presented their own unique version of the Oscars.

"Gosh, I was so shocked when I got the award for grumpiest. Me, grumpy? The Senior Superlatives were funny. Especially the little gifts they gave each "Oscar" winner. The meanings behind them were really cute," said senior

Gena Hansen.

Following the skits and Oscars, the seniors scrambled to the public pool for the annual pool party.

"I had a lot of fun at the party. I thought it was one of the greatest opportunities we had all year to be together as a class because it was a happy occasion and it made us forget that it would be the last time together before graduation. And the food was great," said senior Meredith Grigg.

Senior Day proved to be a complete success and got everybody ready for the upcoming prom weekend. It also allowed the seniors to be together one last time before their big day.

"So many people saw it as an ending, but I saw it as an opportunity to meet people I hadn't known for the past two years," said senior Brendon Johnson. "It was fun and relaxing, a sort of rite of passage before we finally clear out."

Rain, rain thanks for going away. Thanks for not ruining Senior Day.



I'd Give It A 10. Carefully concentrating on each diver, senior Mark Davenport and Scott Sutton judge each of their classmates' creative and unique jumps. After the skits and playing in the water, some people were ready to just relax and watch everybody else.

O h, My Head. In a futuristic skit by the seniors, Derek Defendeifer portrays himself on the last day of Beach Week. "That's exactly how I'll be, too. Sick, tired, and ready to go home," said Defendeifer.

The End

Smiles, tears, and life-long friendships in the making. These precious moments mark

Graduation is often an end to memories and friendships. It marks an end to a childhood you wished could last forever. This is not true for

the class of 1993.

The friendships made in the last four years will last a lifetime and the memories are embedded in the minds and hearts of the graduates forever.

As the end drew near, the memories of the precious moments flashed through the heads of someday lawyers, firemen, mechanics, teachers, and a hundred other professionals. Shauna Keddell said, "As we marched in to *Pomp and Circumstance*, the past four years kept going through my head. I realized there would be no more school dances, no more getting up at the crack of dawn, and no more school lunches."

Mrs. Jessie Forrest, a 1936 graduate of Poquoson, reminded the seniors of their own ancestors who had made a difference to the city and the world. Mrs. Forrest, the historian for Poquoson, recalled that Poquoson has been in existence since 1609 and its citizens contributed to every major event throughout the history of America. As editor of the first high school yearbook, Mrs. Forrest re-

cognized family names among the graduates that could be traced back for several hundred years. Many precious moments were evident.

With graduation, students were left with the realization that it was time to grow up. "Everyone asks me what I want to do when I grow up...I don't want to grow up!" said Tewey Wilson.

John Ankeney said, "I don't see why everyone makes such a big deal about graduation. Now that I have graduated I feel no different than yesterday."

Memories made during the last year of high school will never be forgotten. "It was the year of lasts for us all. Last bus rides, last time to skip, last new policies, and last gatherings before we go our separate ways, these will never be forgotten," said Christen Firth.

To some, the light at the end of the tunnel is just an opening to a bigger and brighter future. Rebecca Riggins said, "I don't see graduation as the end of the road but the beginning of a new path."



And The Winner Is... The Joe Thomas Award recognized a graduate who displayed athletic, academic, and personal bests. Kim Pankoke receives the scholarship and award from Julie McClellan, the 1992 recipient.

I Remember When. Precious moments, a recurring theme of the class of 1993, seemed appropriate to Mrs. Jessie Forrest. Mrs. Forrest, the graduation speaker and a life-long resident of Poquoson, recalls the lives and adventures of the ancestors of the graduates in front of her.





It's Over! Turning the tassel from left to right made a senior a graduate. As class president Sarah Sutton led her class, Kim Pankoke and Kelly Jenkins made the final gesture of being a senior.



First In Line. Being co-valedictorian allowed Elizabeth Cox the honor of leading her class in the procession. Cox, with co-valedictorian Cathy Meredith, follows senior English teacher Mrs. Bonnie Fay into the auditorium of Bethel Temple.



And Then We'll... Right after graduation, the real fun began. Dan Waters listens closely as Tewey Wilson and Chris Ferguson go over plans for later that day. Most graduates left Sunday morning for beach week at Nags Head, North Carolina.

League of Our Own

Most students spend summer lying on a beach or taking vacations with family or friends. However, some athletes have their summers cut short. Around the second week in August, fall sports season begins.

The fields were dry and the grass almost brown. The temperature inside the gym was often higher than the temperature outside.

Junior basketball player Krista Freeman said, "The first week of tryouts was horrible. It felt like the gym was 700 degrees and I was way out of shape. Then, to make things worse, Coach Extine decided to have two practices a day."

When the bitter cold of winter came, athletes found themselves inside. With drill after drill, players improved.

Sophomore Jessica DeWitt said, "In volleyball,

the skills aren't something you pick up right away. You have to practice every day to master them."

Then from behind a cloud came the big, yellow sun and spring athletes got ready for action. They slaved away in the sometimes unpredictable weather waiting for a permanent forecast of victory.

Senior baseball player Chris Ferguson said, "During baseball season the weather is not always ideal. Half of our practices are held in the gym where we really don't have the space we need."

Whether you were in the gym twice a day in the sweltering August heat or out on the green putting for par, practice was needed. It really didn't matter what the temperature or season, or even what sport was being played, our athletes were in a **LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN**.

Why's Everybody Picking On Me? **The annual Seafood Festival** gives athletic teams the chance to raise money. The cheerleaders sold raffle tickets, sponsored a dunking booth, and set up a mini basketball shooting booth. Senior Wendy McGlohn was one of the cheerleaders who volunteered to take a turn in the chilly waters of the dunking booth.



A New Addition. Many sports benefitted from the addition of a new trainer to the coaching staff. Trainer Kristen Allen stayed on the sidelines at a football game in case of an injury.





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Unsung

With the outcome of six games decided in the final minutes, the Islanders prove to be better than their record shows. Luck sits on somebody else's side

The lights illuminated the field. The crowd packed the stands. A roar followed as the team took the field. A whistle blew; the ultimate game had begun.

A chance to make the playoffs for only the second time in 12 years came down to the final play of the Islanders' season. Deadlocked at fourteen, the Tabb Tigers completed a desperation pass for a touch-down in the final seconds to pull away 20 — 14.

The climatic ending to this game was similar to all the games; six games could have been decided within the last few minutes. Senior captain Scott Sutton said, "We were about one minute and a half from being 9 — 1. My senior year was special to me because we hung in with

everybody we played. The newspaper said that Poquoson had the most deceiving record in Division AA."

The whole team shared the feeling of bad luck during the season. Senior John Quillin said, "We were better than our record showed. We were probably the unluckiest team in the district. I'll miss playing football on this



"It's hard to believe that my high school football career is over. I'm going to miss the games. I enjoyed working with the team and coaches. I will never be able to forget the memories or replace the friends," said senior Derek Defendeifer.

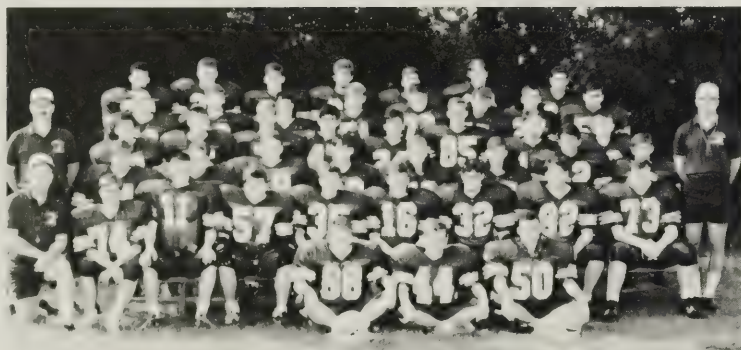
team."

One game which was not affected by the stroke of bad luck was against Lakeland. The Islanders mounted their first-ever victory over Lakeland. Senior Lance Forrest said, "Beating Lakeland was definitely a highlight or my season. The team came out in the second half and played a nearly perfect game. It really meant a lot to me

because Lakeland's principal, Mr. Dave Hinds, used to be our assistant principal."

Sophomore Ron Bottoms led the team in rushing with 975 yards. He was ranked third in the district and earned second team all-district honors. He said, "I never could have gotten the numbers that I did without the strong blocking from our offensive line. It was a real honor to be selected for the all-district team."

Head Coach George Yeager was pleased with the team's effort over the course of the season. He said, "I felt the level of play by our guys was outstanding. Not getting a chance to play in the playoffs after such a good showing against Tabb was a let down. I was very proud of our team for not quitting."



Varsity Football. Front to Back. Chris Ferguson, Lance Forrest, Larry Cutler, Coach Don Ward, Brendon Johnson, Patrick Taylor, Dan Waters, John Quillin, Derek Defendeifer, Scott Sutton, T.J. Duncan, Gene Insley, Coach Don Evans, Brad Juhl, Ricky Belvin, Brent Waters, Mike Riley, Joe Topping, David Major, Ty Crandol, Rod Pauls, Coach George Yeager, Robbie Chapman, Steve Carmines, Sonny Emerson, David Mitchell, D.J. Crawford, Bobby Scott, Treye Hardaway, Kelly Keeton, Wayne Barber, Andy Royster, Eric Lobach, Bubba Ferguson, Brian Roe, Jeff Rowe, Scott Seitz, Eddie Vande-Mortel, Chris Robinson, Ron Bottoms, David Ward, Brian Lambiotte, Ryan Ward, Jason Hazen, Michael Chauvin.

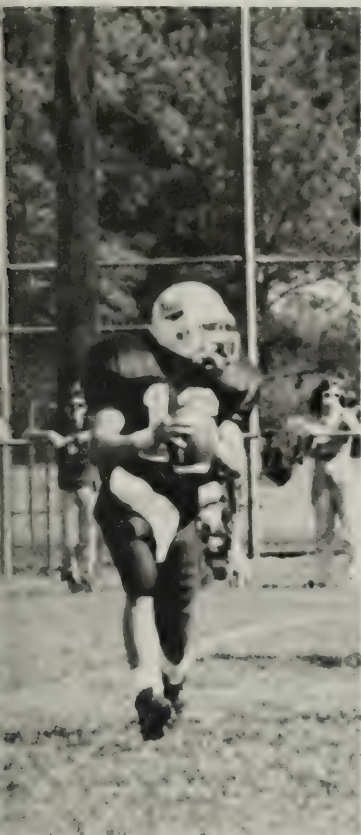
Varsity Football 5 — 5

Nansemond Suffolk	35 — 12
Brunswick	14 — 6
Mathews	13 — 14
Lakeland	21 — 14
Smithfield	10 — 19
York	28 — 13
Bruton	40 — 7
Southampton	12 — 13
Nansemond River	9 — 14
Tabb	14 — 20



It's All In The Hands. During warm-ups before the game, junior Wayne Barber practicing catching passes from the quarterback. The Islanders posted a 35 — 12 victory over visiting Nansemond Suffolk Academy in the season opener.

Anybody Out There? When the running game was not in sync for the Islanders, the team relied on the passing of quarterback Derek Defendeifer to carry the offense. The coach provided Defendeifer the time to locate the open receiver en route to a 40—7 Homecoming victory over Bruton.



Look Out. After receiving the handoff, junior running back Kelly Keeton looks for a running room against the Bruton Panthers. He said, "The coach always tells me to run north and south to always be gaining yardage. I try to do this, but it's hard sometimes when a big guy's in my way."



Thirsty For More? In a break from the action, junior Ty Crandol takes the opportunity to quench his thirst. Crandol's play at inside linebacker earned him a spot on the All-District second team. He said, "It was an honor to be chosen for the All-District team. It would have been better if the team made the playoffs, though."

Outta My Way. Nearing the end zone, sophomore running back Ron Bottoms attempts to outrun his Bruton opponents. Bottoms was the team's rushing leader throughout the season. He said, "I was fortunate to have a good offensive line to block for me. That made it a lot easier to gain yardage."

Devoted

Through hard practices, close encounters, and tears of joy the varsity field hockey team's devotion breaks Tabb's strong-hold on the district

Sweat rolls down the face of the opposing goalie as she watches one of the Lady Islanders dribble down the field with the ball. She shoots, the goalie misses and another goal is made for the Islanders.

The game is over. The field hockey team has scored yet another victory on the way towards winning the district tournament.

"I felt like I had a place on the team even though it was my first year. The whole team made me feel like part of the family," said junior

Krista Meyers.

Leading scorer Julia Shaw said, "The highlight of the season was beating Tabb in the district tournament. We worked all season to achieve this goal, and it felt great when we did."

the team lost



"I'm going to miss the closeness we all shared. Winning the district tournament helped ease the pain," said senior Angie Forrest.

twice to Tabb during regular season play, but came back to win 1—0 in the finals of the district tournament.

Senior Kim Pankoke said, "It was probably our togetherness that got us through the rough games against Tabb,

York, and Bruton."

"Crushing Tabb's winning streak was the best feeling. Tabb has always been our arch-rival. It's always a great accomplishment beating them," said junior Winnie Sowder.

Coach Terry Eubank summed up the season when she said, "I am proud of the dedication, performance, and persistence of all 21 members of the varsity field hockey team. Their win of the Bay River's District Tournament proved that they truly were the districts best team."



Varsity Field Hockey. Front to Back. Elizabeth Cox, Sarah Sutton, Angie Forrest, Traci Watkins, Hillary Fredricks, Kelly Jenkins, Julia Shaw, Renee Valiere, Christine Forsythe, JoEllen Ross, Anne Marie Prostko, Kate Philbeck, Rachel McPherson, Coach Terry Eubank, Winnie Sowder, Joy Davison, Cary Krosky, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Gena Hansen, Nikki Diggs, Krista Meyers, Anne Sutton, manager William Carmines.

Varsity Field Hockey 13 — 4

Ferguson	4 — 1
Menchville	2 — 0
Midlothian	0 — 1
Nansemond River	4 — 1
York	6 — 2
Lakeland	6 — 0
Southampton	9 — 0
Bruton	3 — 0
Tabb	0 — 1
Nansemond River	3 — 4
York	2 — 0
Lakeland	5 — 0
Southampton	7 — 0
Bruton	2 — 1
Tabb	2 — 1
Bruton	2 — 1
Tabb	1 — 0

Move It. An aggressive move by junior Julia Shaw gives her the opportunity she needs to make a goal. Shaw was successful in her drive as the team gained another point to win. "Julia is a great team player, she's an asset to the team. She was high scorer and broke the record set last year for leading scorer," said junior Kate Philbeck.





Piece Of Cake. Maneuvering in and out of her opponents quickly gave senior Elizabeth Cox the edge to score against Ferguson. The Lady Islanders beat Ferguson 4 — 1. "The Menchville Invitational was the first non-district game. I thought we played outstanding against Ferguson considering that they are triple A. We came in second in the tournament and gave a good showing," said Cox.

Practice Makes Perfect. During a warm-up before a home game against Tabb, senior Kim Pankoke perfects her game. Her efforts propelled her to be one of the best players in the district. Pankoke said, "I was glad that Tabb had a good team. It gave us the challenge we needed to play with. It was to our advantage in the end. We worked well under pressure."

Go Ahead, Try Me. Successful in her block, goalie Gena Hansen stops yet another attempt made by Midlothian. "I'd never played field hockey before last summer. I'm very glad I played over the summer, it helped me make the team," said Hansen.

Patience

The sport of kings requires a lot of patience. A young golf team led by senior Ronnie Hunter takes third place in district competition

"It's a long walk to the next hole and I'm sweating bullets. Can we go rent a golf cart?" The golf team may have lacked experience, but definitely not exercise.

Despite a third place finish, the general consensus of the golf team was disappointment. Freshman Bob Goddin said, "The team was young, and we had a lot to learn this past season. We made too many mistakes at the wrong time. Next year the underclassmen returnees should do much better."

A highlight of the season was senior Ronnie Hunter's qualification for the state tournament. He said, "I had a lot of fun this season.

Overall the team did pretty well, but we had the capability of doing better. I will always remember going to the state tournament. I didn't do that well, but it was a great experience."

The team as a whole finished third in the regular season and fourth in the district tournament.



"Golf is a sport that requires a lot of concentration and patience. It is so easy to get careless and mess up. Even the slightest error can make or break your game," said junior Justin Eaches.

Junior Chad Juhl said about the season, "We are going to miss Ronnie Hunter next year, but with all the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors returning, and possibly some upcoming freshmen, we should do decent filling Ronnie's void."

Sophomore Mike Casey competed throughout

the season and was a mainstay on the team. Casey said, "I felt like the team had improved greatly over the course of the season. We really started playing well at the end, aside from the few crucial mistakes which cost us."

Coach Ed Spain summed up his thought on the season by saying, "I thought the season went well, especially when you consider how young the team was. The team was anchored by Ronnie Hunter, Mike Casey, and junior Justin Eaches, the top three players on the golf team. It is easy to say that the team could have done better now that the season is over, hindsight is always 20/20."



Golf. Front to Back. Ronnie Hunter, Brian Watkins, David Connors, Kevin Cockrell, Justin Eaches, Ryan Richter, Chris Sherman, Chad Juhl, Bob Goddin, Mike Casey, Coach Ed Spain.

Golf Accumulated scores over season	
Tabb	1810
York	1862
Poquoson	1968
Lakeland	2052
Nansemond River	2117
Bruton	2243
Smithfield	2461
Southampton	2519



You Guys Ready For This? Preparing for a drive on the eighteenth hole, sophomore Mike Casey takes a look at the field in front of him. Casey, along with junior Justin Eaches and senior Ronnie Hunter, led the golf team in the district tournament.



Which Club? Deciding on the iron to use could be a critical choice. Freshman Bob Goddin gets advice from Coach Ed Spain. His suggestion proved helpful in Goddin's game.



Could I Have Silence, Please? To achieve a score of par, junior Justin Eaches successfully putts on the green. Eaches helped the team to a third place finish for the season. Hours of practice on the putting green contributed to the team's satisfying record.

Nice Shot. In district competition freshmen Kevin Cockrell and Bob Goddin discuss the chances of pulling out a team victory with Coach Ed Spain. Cockrell said, "I learned a lot just by watching others play. Hopefully I can capitalize on what I've learned."

Complete

Making memories, forming friendships, gaining experience, and forming a new family complete the basketball team

Closeness.

That was the key that unlocked new doors, enabling the girls' basketball team to be secure on the court and have the confidence to make it to the state quarterfinals.

The team's bond allowed them to be successful in an intense environment. This made a better atmosphere for them to compete in. Senior Keri Rezek said, "I think the bond on the team was an advantage because it got us out of sticky situations. When things heated up we knew how to handle it."

It was the consensus of the team

that the coaching played a big part in their journey to state. Senior captain Shannon Walker said, "I felt like we had an advantage over a lot of other teams, due to our coaching. Coach Extine was very aware of our capability. He utilized his perception to bring out our individual



"This season was really memorable because of all the teamwork. Without that we couldn't have gone as far as we did. Our team was a family and we all cared for each other," said senior Cheryl Sveen.

strengths."

There were many contributors to the team; however, one individual who gave a lot was Valerie Firth. Junior Krista Freeman said, "Valerie's contributions were recognized by being named first team all-district and she was honored with

first team all-region. I'm glad she had one more year on the team."

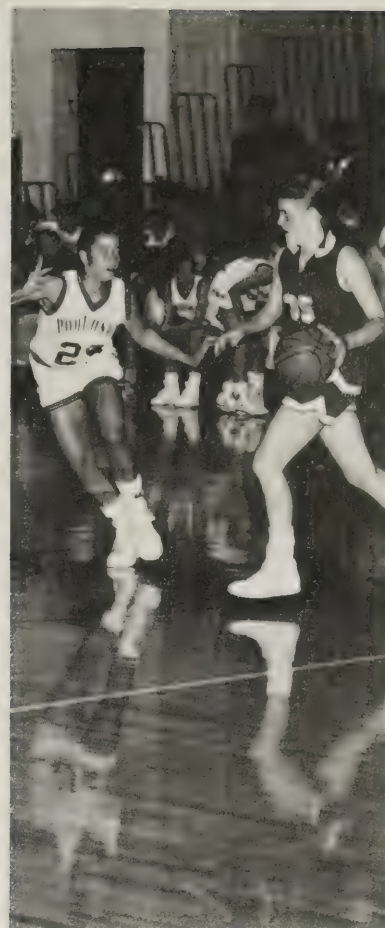
Goals were set, games were won and the path to the state tournament was in sight. Sophomore Julie Nozynski said, "We all worked together. It wasn't just a one-person effort, but a group effort. There is no I on this team."

Coach Tim Extine summed up the season by saying, "We attained a lot of goals that we set earlier in the season. One was being more of a team and another was making it to state. We had the drive and the dedication to make it as far as we did."

Who's Open? Searching for an open teammate, sophomore Mandy Page holds the ball until someone is ready. Ball movement and passing were essential in basketball. "Our passing was a key factor in our games this year. the passing drills in practice helped us to execute plays we established in the game," said Page.



3,2,1 Lift Off. Practice at the free throw line is beneficial as senior captain Keri Rezek elevates to score points. The points scored by the line proved helpful as the Islanders beat the Panthers 33 — 26.



Defense, You Got It. Fancy footwork permits sophomore Julie Nozynski to perform her best against her opponent. She said, "I like being face to face with someone. I'm glad our coach stressed defense so much during practice. It really helped me out on the court."

Flying High. Soaring through the air, junior Valerie Firth succeeds in regaining control of the ball for the Lady Islanders. Firth said, "I couldn't have been as successful as I was without the help of the other players. Basketball is not an individual sport there is more than one player out there."



Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front to Back. Keri Rezek, Jessica DeWitt, Shannon Walker, Brooke Catlett, Krista Freeman, Melanie Finch, Julie Nozynski, Adrienne Carter, Valerie Firth, Cheryl Sveen, Mandy Page, Courtney Edwards.

Varsity Girls' Basketball 15 — 7

Norfolk Academy	35 — 43
Norfolk Christian	40 — 46
Nansemond Suffolk	30 — 53
Lakeland	54 — 37
Smithfield	65 — 20
Norfolk Christian	39 — 50
York	32 — 25
Bruton	41 — 39
Southampton	67 — 22
Nansemond River	59 — 8
Norfolk Academy	43 — 40
Tabb	34 — 21
Nansemond Suffolk	37 — 24
Lakeland	43 — 38
Smithfield	50 — 20
York	39 — 25
Bruton	33 — 26
Southampton	62 — 28
Nansemond River	47 — 19
Tabb	35 — 25
Smithfield	63 — 18
Lakeland	52 — 43

Endurance

Acquiring endurance takes long hours of training, a positive outlook, and the speed and momentum to achieve set goals

Over the river and through the woods, to the finish line we go. The cross-country course consisted of many small puddles and a path through the forest.

The cross-country team was satisfied with its overall season. Taking fourth in Districts was just the start for both teams. The boys took fifth in Regionals, just barely bumping them from making it to state. The girls took another fourth in Regionals, qualifying them for state competition.

Katie Pesola, a junior who was on the team for three years, said, "Since the girls actually had a team this year we did really well. Making it to state was probably the most memorable part of this season."

The cross-country team was granted bus transportation to other courses. "This year was better than last, because we ran at different meets and achieved different ex-

periences," said junior Jake Hopping.

Senior Matt Smith said, "This year was a lot more fun as well as more strenuous. We were able to get buses to go to other courses that provided hillwork. We got more variety so that we didn't get bored with running."

Cross-country was more than just an individual sport, it was a team sport. Members of the team often found themselves rely-



"Even though I had an injury early in the season, I still kept up with the team. It was great that the girls had a full squad this year. The boys did what they set out to do from the beginning," said junior Kim Prisco.

ing on each other for advice, help, and encouragement. Junior Renee Pomroy said, "We had a sort of charismatic attitude among us. We are all just like best friends. If one of us is hurt or in trouble, everyone else helps to better the situation."

Both teams agreed that there was never a practice that lacked encouragement. "This was my first year running cross-country. It amazed me how

much togetherness there was on the team. Everyone cheered everyone else on. When one person slowed down then whoever was closest would encourage them to do better," said freshman Hillary Johnson.

Coach Jeff Jackson learned over his four years of experience that a younger team could be built up. He said, "We had a lot of experience on the team this year. The girls did very well early in the season. By Districts we had one of the top four teams. Since all but one of our girls were underclassmen, I have great expectations for next year."

All of the dedication paid off at State, held at UVA on November 14, when the girls' cross-country team ran on a course called Cardiac Hill. "Because of an injury I was unable to run at State, but just watching them run up that hill made my heart skip a beat," said junior Brandy Culbreth.



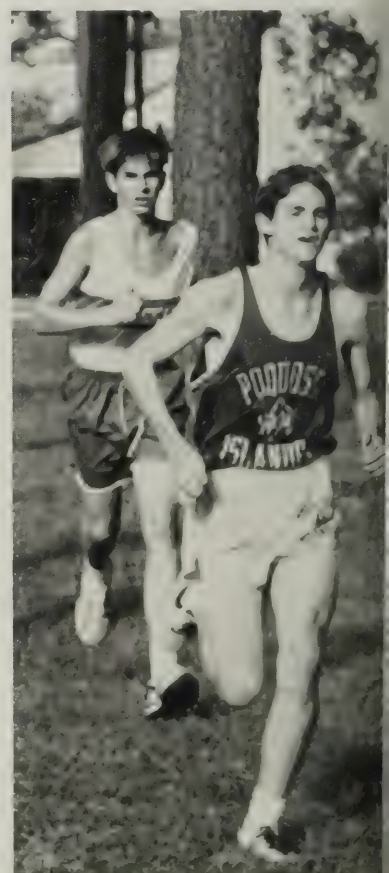
Cross Country. Front to Back. Coach Jeff Jackson, Kim Prisco, Brandy Culbreth, Katie Pesola, Heather Campbell, Hilary Johnson, Renee Pomroy, Sherry Edwards, Eric Staton, Lee Smith, Jake Hopping, Jessie Spencer, John Abbott, Matt Smith, Carl Jones, Kenny Sellers.

Cross Country BOYS — 4th at Districts 5th at Regionals

Tabb 18	Poq. 42	N. Kent 58
Poquoson 24		Lakeland 37
Poquoson 27		Bruton 29
York 18	Poquoson 41	S'Hampton 85

Girls — 4th at Districts 5th at Regionals 16th at State

New Kent 22	Tabb 27	Poq. 82
Poquoson 15		Lakeland 50
Bruton 28	New Kent 27	Poq. 85
York 15		Poquoson 50



Leader Of The Pack. "The first mile is always the hardest because you have to keep up with the pack. Everyone tries to sprint to take the lead," said senior Matt Smith. Smith finished seventh place consistently for the varsity team all season.



Follow The Leader. It is no game as junior Lee Smith leads the way through the cross-country course. Smith paced the Islanders to a fourth place finish in district standings. He said, "Although I was disappointed at the fact that I missed qualifying for state by one place, I was happy with my overall achievements throughout the season."

Out Of My Way. It was a game of speed, endurance, and a fight for control. Junior Jake Hopping strides for a lead over a Tabb runner. Hopping said, "Trying to gain control in any race is hard, but against a Tabb runner is the hardest because they were district and regional champions."



Push It. "Working hard in practice gave me the energy to sprint in the middle of a race to catch up to the New Kent runners," said freshman Hilary Johnson. By the end of the race against Tabb and New Kent, Johnson had caught up to take first for her team and ninth place overall.

Respect

Little does anyone know what the cheerleaders do behind the scenes. They change the attitude of their peers and gain respect

They're on the courts, in the fields, and on the mats, not limiting themselves to one event. Who are they? Eleven energetic cheerleaders ready to do whatever it takes to advocate the athletic programs.

Coloring posters, rolling houses, making spirit shakers and bags were only half of it. "The materialistic aspect was only part of it. We frequently had long practices, we learned detailed dance routines, and we had to get the crowd up as well as the players," said senior Wendy McGlohn.

Just like any sport, some more than others, the players all had to cope with the lack of attendance

due to injuries. Sophomore Gigi Gurtis said, "Four out of the eleven suffered from illnesses and injuries, causing some of us to work overtime. The injuries didn't handicap the team because everyone did their part and helped out with the others."

Coach Paula Weis said, "Being



"Since I've been a cheerleader, I have been able to see our school spirit increase every year. As a senior it is hard to say goodbye to cheerleading, but I don't regret the experience," said senior Natalie Diggs.

a coach for both squads was time consuming. Their main goal was to change the attitude of their peers and teachers. They wanted to be taken more seriously. They set out to promote a positive self and team image and they accomplished it."

Hard work combined with enthusiasm

helped the junior varsity team have a strong season. JV cheerleading practices consisted of creating new cheers and stunts, agreeing on steps, and fulfilling their duty to enhance spirit. Freshman Ginger Aldridge said, "It's really exciting being a cheerleader. Any other team represents the school in one discipline. We represent the school in many ways."

The JV Cheerleaders were satisfied with their season by succeeding in their goals of promoting school spirit. Sophomore Jackie Barnes said, "I was on the squad last year and it seemed like we neglected the crowd. We are here for both the fans and the athletes."



Showtime. The JV cheerleaders performed a halftime show during the homecoming festivities. Sophomore Jill Kain and freshman Ginger Aldridge get ready to cheer. "Striving for perfection, we practiced our cheers over and over again. Everytime we perform, we can either be flawless or mess up our routines," said Kain.

Make The Shot. Hoping for points at the free throw line, junior Lorrie Perok encourages the varsity girls' basketball team. Perok said, "I think that it helps the girls when they can hear us cheering them on."



Varsity Cheerleading. Front to Back. Laura Liscum, Kim Gillispie, Sunny Lee Hansen, Jenny Inge, Natalie Diggs, Gigi Gurtis, Chelsea Patterson, Reesa Davis, Lorrie Perok, Wendy McGlohn, Tammy Ancell.



JV Cheerleading. Front to Back. Kelly Alger, Jackie Barnes, Shana Fitpatrick, Jill Kain, Angie Romero, Michelle Watkins, Christine Solga, Leslie Moore.



It's All Business. In a close basketball game with the Bruton Panthers, sophomore Tammy Ancell takes a break from cheering to watch the game's closing minutes. The cheerleaders rallied support from the fans to cheer the Islanders to a 41 — 39 victory.



Just A Little Further. Cheering on the football team for a touchdown, freshman Kelly Alger urges for extra yards. "We rarely get to watch the football games. We have to pep up the fans so together we can support the players," said Alger.



Take Five. While taking a break, senior captain Wendy McGlohn reflects on the boys' basketball team's performance in the first half. Before she could get too relaxed they came back out of the locker room for the second half. McGlohn said, "When the guys lose despite their efforts, in a way we lose too."

Success

Successful JV field hockey team rules the district and JV girls' basketball finishes second in tough competition

The smell of freshly cut grass and the aftermath of the fallen rain from the night before were the only things that could be noticed the day of tryouts.

Expectations were to be met as the sun rose at seven o'clock in the morning. The girls would play to the best of their ability in hopes for a spot on the JV field hockey team. "Tryouts were messy, but they were a necessity. It was the first chance to see everyone at their best. The next time was the game against Tabb," said captain Marina Valdez.

The Islanders held the top spot in the district throughout the season. Being in first place wasn't easy.

Who's Open? In search for an open teammate, sophomore Christy Diggs struggles to keep the ball from an opposing Bruton player. "We did well," she said, "we played as a team and passed as often as we could and we made most of our shots." The team was successful in their game against Bruton bringing home a score of 36 — 19.

Sophomore Sumer Hunt said, "Everyone on the team put a lot of effort into the season. We had plenty of competition which made being in first place even sweeter."

A Coach is a valuable asset to a team. Coach Candice Rice summed up the season by saying, "We lost a lot of



"Our coach experimented with many different offenses which helped us to learn the mental part of the game. With a lot of teamwork, we really came through in the end. All of us are ready for varsity level next year," said sophomore Karen Holst.

players, but hard work, dedication, and teamwork made for an exceptional season. I am very proud of my girls and feel privileged to be their coach."

Similar to the JV field hockey team, the JV girls' basketball team enjoyed a strong winning season.

The hoopsters boasted a 11 — 3 district record

and finished in second place. The team was led by the strong shooting of sophomore captain Molly Bowden. She said, "We worked hard all season and listened to the coaches. A positive attitude helped a great deal; we didn't get down on each other when we made mistakes."

Playing district rivals can cause stressful situations. The Lady Islanders played Tabb down to the wire in both outings, but fell short both times. Sophomore Amy Taylor said, "Losing to Tabb is a tough thing, especially when the score was so close. The team performed extremely well to get second place; the Bay Rivers District is very tough."





JV Field Hockey. Front to Back. Heather Shifflett, Katie Cox, Marina Valdez, Kim Shifflett, Katie Ogiba, Sumer Hunt, Shanon Hanson, Melissa Messick, Elizabeth Lee-son, Mary Roberts, Leanne Phillips, Valerie Sled, Alison Johanson, Coach Candice Rice, April Insley, Heather Gengnagel, Kristie Woody, Ellen Hartman, Addie Drivas, Allison Dexter, Kandi Fowler, manager William Carmines.

JV Field Hockey 6 — 2 — 3

Nansemond River	6 — 1
York	2 — 2
Bruton	0 — 0
Tabb	1 — 0
Nansemond River	2 — 0
York	1 — 0
Lakeland	2 — 1
Bruton	0 — 0
Tabb	0 — 2
Lakeland	2 — 1
Tabb	0 — 2



Windup. In competition with district rival Nansemond River, freshman Marina Valdez winds up for an open field shot on the goal. She said, "I get a lot more power behind the ball when I step into it hard. If you want to score, it is a necessity."



JV Basketball. Front to Back. Christy Diggs, Amy Taylor, Traci Swandol, Molly Bowden, Michelle Hirsch, Karen Holst, Sarah Meredith, Stephanie Andres, Traci Morse, Leslie Inge, Kristie Skinner, Bonnie Tasillo, Shannon Weisner, manager Blair Hardaway, Jennifer Davison, Erin Gooding, Amanda Robertson, Christina Dom-iniquez, Jennifer Staton, manager Vickie Firth.

JV Girls' Basketball 13 — 7

Norfolk Academy	37 — 44
Norfolk Christian	35 — 20
Nansemond Suffolk	34 — 39
Lakeland	42 — 36
Smithfield	46 — 22
Norfolk Christian	41 — 24
York	35 — 16
Bruton	36 — 19
Southampton	40 — 20
Nansemond River	46 — 36
Norfolk Academy	34 — 36
Tabb	29 — 34
Nansemond Suffolk	26 — 39
Lakeland	33 — 23
Smithfield	31 — 21
York	43 — 30
Bruton	26 — 39
Southampton	39 — 19
Nansemond River	36 — 24
Tabb	22 — 31



I'll Cover Her. It was man to man defense for the Islanders as they scored a win against Nansemond River, 6 — 1. Sophomore Alison Dexter blocked a member of the opposite team. "We had a great offense and defense this season," said Dexter.

Goals

Junior varsity football and soccer teams set high goals. Through hard work, determination, and good sportsmanship, milestones are reached

A desperation Hail Mary is thrown just before the whistle blows. The quarterback is crushed, but standing in the end zone is the receiver awaiting the ball. He catches it with sure hands; the crowd erupts. It's a touchdown!

For the first time in history, the junior varsity football team produced a nearly perfect season. While boasting an impressive 7-1 record, the team also learned a valuable lesson, sportsmanship. Sophomore Eddie Keeton said, "The guys played as a team, and we didn't get down on each other when mistakes were made. Our defense kept us in the tight games, and our offense drove us to victory."

The only loss in the season came in the final game against Tabb, to decide the district championship. Sophomore John Roberts said, "All

through the season we played dominant football. I don't know what happened against Tabb; we just got blown out. We have one last shot at them next season before they move up to AAA."

Sophomore captain Robbi Hunt reflected on his season, "I enjoyed a successful season. I think it proved a lot about Poquoson football. Getting all the support from the fans made it



"This football season was definitely the highlight of my school year. All the guys pulled together and worked hard as a team to produce a winning record," said sophomore Forrest Holloway.

that much sweeter. I'm looking forward to playing on the varsity team next year."

The junior varsity soccer team also enjoyed a successful season. The team boasted a 13-1 record.

Many players enjoyed the opportunity to fine tune their skills for the varsity squad. Freshman Danny Rogers said, "Our season was successful except for the loss to York. This season prepared me for

the varsity level of competition, and I also had fun doing it."

The team was led by freshman Ryan Richter, high scorer for the season. He said, "I'm glad to be the leading scorer, but without the other guys, I couldn't have done it."

First year coach Mike Deibler was pleased with his team's performance. "Our success is not so much measured by our win — loss record as the way the players have become a cohesive unit. Each modifying his individual style of play into a team supportive style, supportive of each other with sportsmanship paramount."

Both teams displayed integrity with their hard work and effort. Hopefully this will set an example for teams to come in the future that good things can happen through sportsmanship.

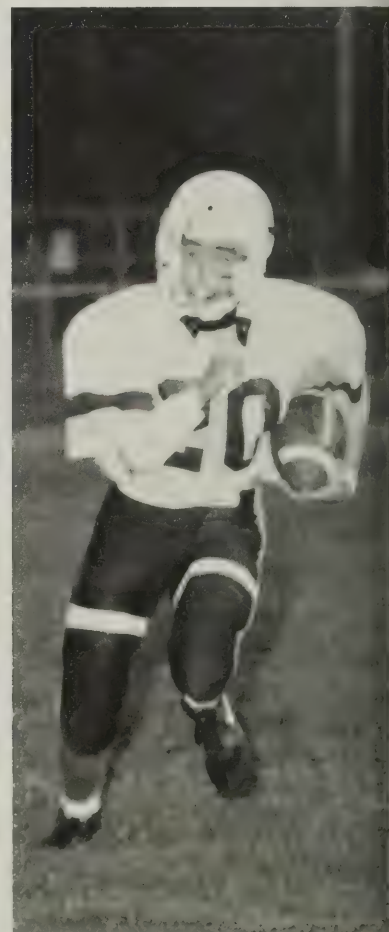


JV Football. Front to Back. Robert Stallard, Jesse Spencer, Jeremy Ross, Kameron Deibler, Brian Topping, Alex Glushko, Patrick Benner, Bill Hammock, Shawn Routten, Chris Balph, Troy Butler, Danny Rogers, Aaron McDaniel, Jeff Montgomery, Brian Harrell, Dean Shannon, Tony Rojas, Coach Mike Deibler, Ryan Richter, Tom Beazlie, Mike Moore, Steven Krieger, Brian Sutton, Jimmy Brooks.

JV Soccer 13 — 1

Ferguson	3 — 0
Hampton	1 — 0
Lafayette	1 — 1
Green Run	2 — 1
York	1 — 1
Tabb	1 — 1
Denbigh	2 — 2
Tabb	1 — 0
Nansemond River	7 — 1
Bruton	7 — 0
York	1 — 2
Lakeland	5 — 0
Smithfield	5 — 0
Southampton	10 — 0

Just Three More Yards. Trying for a first down in a game against York, sophomore Rob Green runs to the open field. Green led the team in scoring with a total of 12 touchdowns in seven games.





Ready, Set, Hike! The offense was conducted by freshman Wesley Backus. Backus studies the defense before calling the signals for the start of the play. "I had a lot of fun playing quarterback on such a good team," he said.



JV Football. Front to Back. Joey Holland, Mike Spruill, Ed Flynn, Eddie Keeton, Brad Chauvin, Brandon Cross, Chad Davis, Anthony Ashley, Jimmy Jones, Travis Morse, Tom Jones, Rob Green, Mark Davis, Daniel Home, Dennis Cross, Gary Martin, Gus Goddin, Robbi Hunt, Jeremy Perry, Jimmy Welch, Rich Bennett, Lee Gibbs, Kevin Kaine, Jacob Gaul, Matt Causey, Forrest Holloway, Rob Severyniak, Paul Watlington, Lucas Cutler, Phillip Pauls, Tim Murphy, John Reynolds, Bill Hammond, Chris Normandoo, Pat Nicholes, Brian Page, Chris Thompson, Jason Davis, Danny Munn, Dean Shannon, Richard Heliman, Stewart Sutton, Wesley Backus, Wynn McPherson, John Roberts, Chris Diggs, Matt Rollins, coach Dave Rabon, Joe Garrity, Bill Ward.

JV Football 7 — 1

Windsor	32 — 6
Lakeland	6 — 0
Smithfield	40 — 0
York	20 — 6
Bruton	14 — 0
Southampton	34 — 6
Nansemond River	8 — 0
Tabb	0 — 28

Charge! In a district game against Tabb, freshman Troy Butler dribbles the ball to the opponent's goal. The JV soccer team won the contest 1 — 0, and rolled to a 13 — 1, record overall.

Tradition

Carrying on a winning tradition, the varsity volleyball team digs, sets, and spikes its way to the state championship

Bump, set, spike! They bumped their way to the top, set their goals, and spiked their opponents.

The varsity volleyball team reached new heights as they realized the potential they had for the season. Senior Dawn Young said, "Last year everybody told us that next year would be our year. I was skeptical in the beginning but, seeing is believing."

The time spent at practice was where the bonds of teamwork were made. Senior Jen Duncan said, "On the court is where I made some of

the best friends and memories of my high school years."

The girls' volleyball team looked unstoppable and as if they would make it to the state finals once again. But it wasn't to be, for they were stopped in the state quarterfinals



"I can't believe that I started with this team and now I'm ending with it. I'm going to miss it a lot, but we ended it with a bang," said senior Dana Forrest.

just a few games short. "Fighting to be the best you can be and giving it all you've got plus a little more is what wins in my heart," said coach Brian Bauer.

Senior Mary Gingras said, "Everyone of us is so talented in our own special way. I don't think we

would have gotten as far as we did minus anybody. Everybody was an essential during the games and contributed everything they had."

The emotional high the players felt going into the big game came crashing down when they realized they didn't win. The agony of defeat brought out tears after their heartbreaking loss. Senior captain Rebecca Riggins said, "Bumping, setting, and spiking are all essentials in the game but the drive we all had was unstoppable. That's what got us to the top."



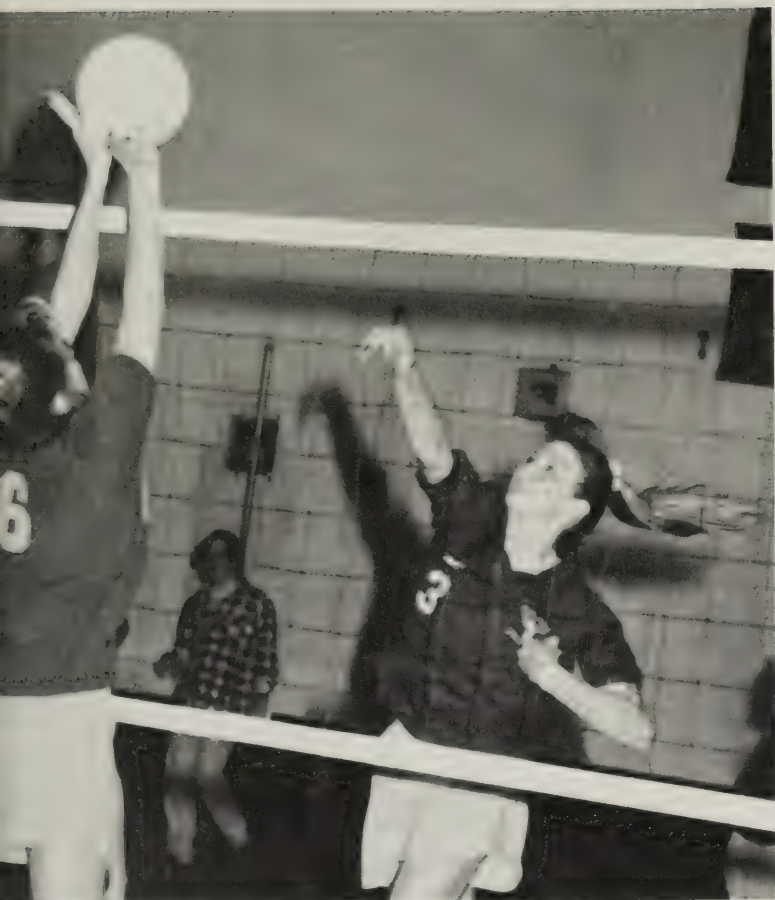
Varsity Volleyball. Front to Back. Rebecca Riggins, Dawn Young, Jennifer Williams, Mary Gingras, JoEllen Ross, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Jen Duncan, Christine Forsythe, Dana Forrest, Beth Farmer, Coach Brian Bauer.

Varsity Volleyball 16 — 2

Lakeland	3 — 2
Smithfield	3 — 0
Southampton	3 — 2
Smithfield	3 — 0
Bruton	1 — 3
York	3 — 2
Nansemond River	3 — 0
Tabb	3 — 2
Lakeland	3 — 2
Southampton	3 — 0
Bruton	3 — 1
York	3 — 0
Nansemond River	3 — 0
Tabb	3 — 2
Smithfield	2 — 0
Lakeland	2 — 1
York	2 — 0
Broadway	0 — 2



Red Card. While showing his temper, coach Brian Bauer thinks before he speaks, realizing that one more outbreak could penalize the team with a red card. "I don't know which one is worse, our coach or my co-captain Rebecca. We could always count on Brian or Rebecca to cause a little friction with the referees," said captain Dana Forrest.

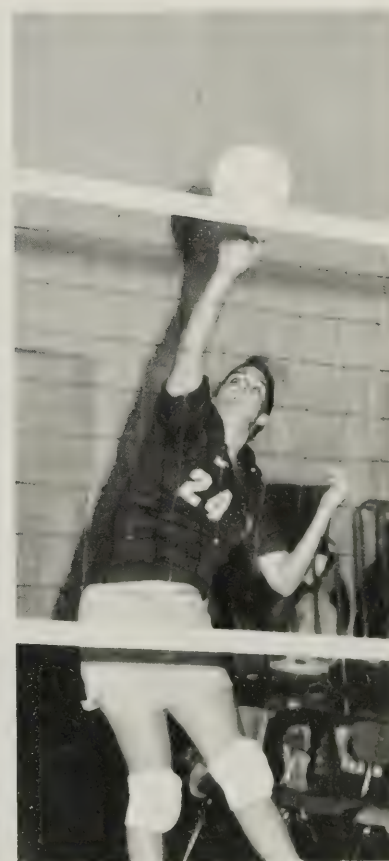


In Your Face. During warm-up senior Dana Forrest dominates the net as she attempts to spike the ball past the blocker. Forrest's performance was noted by being named second team all-district.

Get It Up. Passing is the key in volleyball. Senior Dawn Young perfects her pass during a game against Southampton. "Dawn is one of our best passers on the team. She has always gotten the ball to the setters and efforts were rewarded. She was named second team all-district," said coach Brian Bauer.



Aerial Assault. Blasting the ball past her opponents, junior Christine Forsythe's power kills another ball. The Islanders beat Smithfield in three straight sets. "I'm glad we'll have Christine next year because we will need her," said junior JoEllen Ross.



Struggle

Even though the varsity wrestling team struggles to fill weight classes, they still manage to pull through with a respectable standing

Aching bodies and tired, droopy eyes were the results of strenuous practices held to improve the varsity wrestling team.

The daily ritual of practice for the team consisted of a short run in the morning before school and a three hour practice after school, along with starving themselves all day in order to make weight for the next match.

Sophomore Forrest Holloway wrestled 140 pounds. He had to hold his position for the whole season. "The wrestle-offs were just as hard as our matches because they were treated as a real match, only we had to wrestle our own teammates.

When you wrestle your friend you want them to win but you also expect to win," said Holloway, who placed second in the state.

Unfortunately, the varsity team was not able to take a full squad to state, but they were able to send six wrestlers; Chad Juhl, Brad Juhl, Tommy Firth, Forrest



"Even though I didn't make weight for districts, I overcame many obstacles. I can't wait for next season," said freshman Gil Decher.

Holloway, Eddie Keeton, and Jimmy Jones.

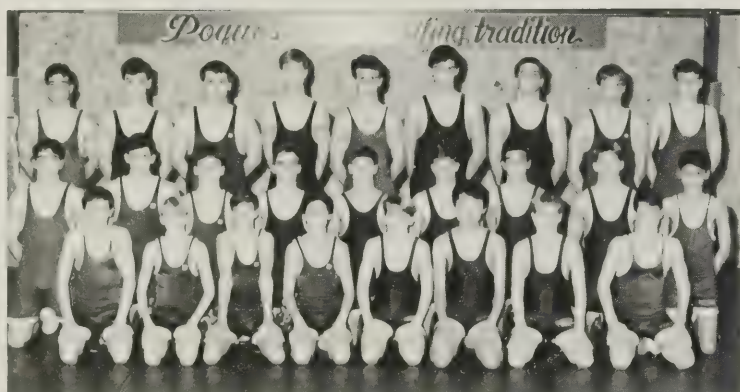
Chad Juhl, a two-time state champion, said, "I wrestled my best at state, not only because I wanted to, but because I knew I had the state title on the line."

Only five out of the 13 spots on the varsity team were returning wrestlers. "We

had a lot of trouble filling some of our heavier weights because of injuries and other problems. We did well with the experience we had," said assistant coach Bo Webb.

"There were no seniors on the team, and most of the wrestlers were juniors. The rest of the wrestlers were underclassmen. That'll give us the advantage next year," said junior Tommy Firth.

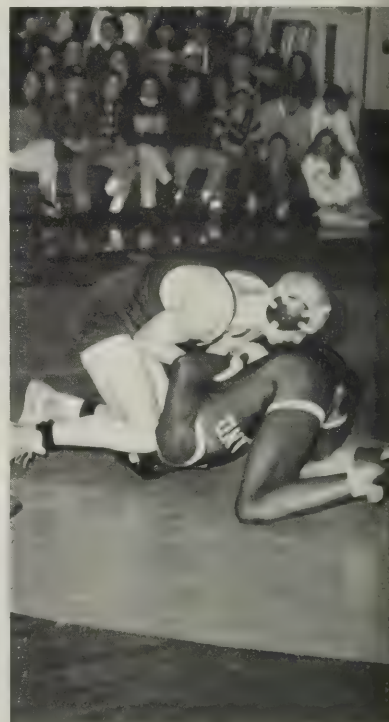
"Wrestling is a one-on-one sport, as well as a team sport. We all work together as far as getting each other mentally set for a match, but when it's your turn, it becomes an individual sport," said freshman Gill Decher.



Wrestling. Front to Back. Mike Casey, Seth Forrest, Shawn Gillispie, George Owens, Jason Forrest, Son Kim, Brad Fitzpatrick, Jarrod Fitzpatrick, Chris Thompson, John Evans, Chad Juhl, Brad Juhl, Eddie Keeton, Tommy Firth, Aaron Anderson, Gill Decher, John Shelton, Jimmy Jones, Lucas Cutler, Steve Carmines, Wesley Backus, Forrest Holloway, Travis Morse, Scott Seitz, Joe Topping, Ed Madre.

Wrestling 9 — 6

Deep Creek	33 — 30
Woodbridge	16 — 48
Lakeland	59 — 18
South Lakes	57 — 16
Kellam	38 — 21
Franklin County	20 — 40
Southampton	54 — 15
Menchville	55 — 12
Denbigh	19 — 28
Bruton	57 — 16
York	30 — 42
Green Run	0 — 66
Norview	18 — 54
Nansemond River	52 — 12
Tabb	33 — 29



I've Got A Hold On You. In an attempt to break sophomore Forrest Holloway's strong hold, a Lakeland wrestler fought hard to escape. After winning the match, Holloway got a good seeding, which gave him the advantage. He went on to place second at state.

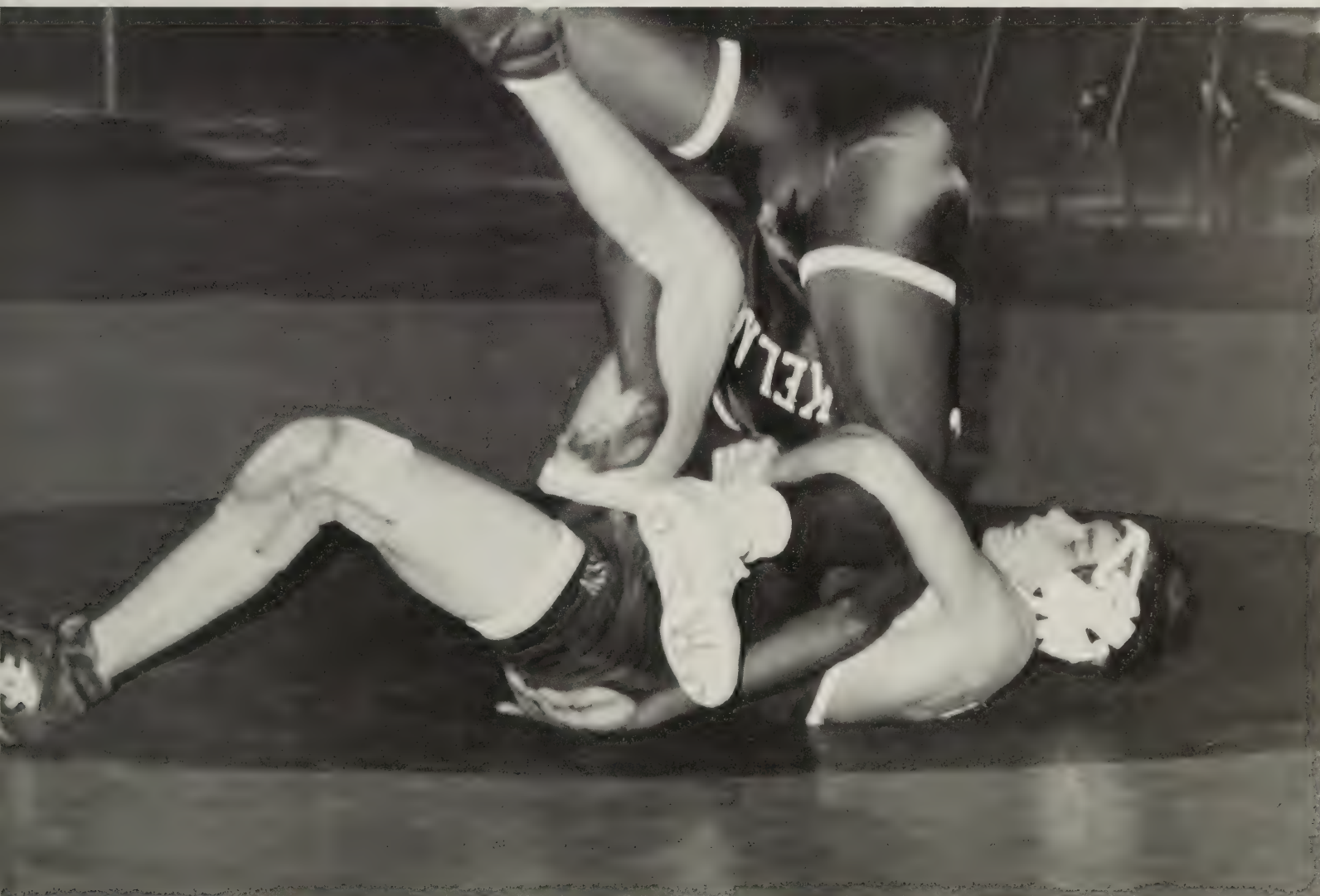


Rock-A-By-Baby. The cradle is a hard but common move performed by junior Tommy Firth. The pin acquired by Firth gave the team six more points towards their 59 — 18 victory over Lakeland.



Pull It Through. Fighting for control and two points, junior Brad Juhl tries to get his wrestler on his back. Juhl proved to be a stronger wrestler, both mentally and physically, by winning. He pinned his opponent in 56 seconds.

Come On! Flip him! In an attempt to flip his opponent, state champion Chad Juhl tries to get a pin. Juhl pinned his Lakeland opponent, giving the team the first points on the board.



Progress

Taking one step at a time, the varsity basketball team progresses while overcoming many obstacles

Erratic last second shots were made as balls bounced off the rim on numerous frustrating occasions. One heart-breaking loss followed another.

Early season picks were not too positive for the Islanders, who were predicted to finish last. Despite the predictions, they won five games in a respectable fashion. Junior Treye Hardaway said, "Unfortunately and for whatever the reasons may have been, it was not meant to be for us this year."

Although there weren't many victories in the Bull's season, there

were many personal and team highlights. "I think one of the team's most memorable moments this season was when we played Lakeland and we were up twelve points in the first quarter. We gave it our best shot because we had nothing to lose," said senior Steve



"Playing basketball in America is very different from the Spanish way," said senior Paco Tapias.

Diggs.

The Islanders set out to prove everybody wrong. Although they didn't win most of their games, they succeeded in giving a good showing. Senior Steven Hunt said, "I thought that we were going to be one of the teams to beat. We believed in our-

selves and if we had won a couple of tough, tight games, the season would have turned out differently."

The season in general ended with positive feelings from many players. "The basketball season wasn't as disappointing as our record might have shown. We improved as a team in every category," said sophomore Chris Clemins.

Coach Bob Baker said, "We had a better team this season and we lost a few close games. Our record didn't reflect our efforts. This team will be remembered for opening the door for upcoming teams at Poquoson."



Varsity Basketball. Front to Back. David Mitchell, Kelly Keeton, Aaron Freeman, Steven Hunt, Duane Diggs, Chris Clemins, Treye Hardaway, coach Bob Baker, Phil Pritchard, T.J. Duncan, Josh Lambert, Steve Diggs, Allen Evans, Paco Tapias, Greg Shelton, coach Mike Freeman.

Varsity Basketball 3 — 12

Lakeland	59 — 78
Smithfield	49 — 64
Southampton	48 — 68
Bruton	58 — 71
York	57 — 79
Nansemond River	71 — 79
Tabb	47 — 67
Lakeland	41 — 62
Smithfield	73 — 60
Southampton	76 — 72
Bruton	79 — 76
York	73 — 79
Nansemond River	85 — 119
Tabb	40 — 64
Tabb	54 — 73



Ready and Waiting. Anticipating the ball to come his way, senior captain Greg Shelton prepares for a rebound. "I think I ended my basketball career on a positive note because we greatly improved our record from previous years," said Shelton.



Look Out. Calling the shots was junior Aaron Freeman's duty on the court. "Aaron is very aggressive but smart. He didn't just call the shots, he made them too. Without his three pointers we could have lost a lot more of our games then we did," said junior David Mitchell.



Out of Reach. In an attempt to regain possession, junior Josh Lambert was victorious in his attempt, but the Islanders still lost the battle against Bruton, 58 — 71. "Both times we played Bruton we lost, but they were really close games," said Lambert.

Airing It Out. Lunging up for a rebound senior Steve Diggs overcasts his Bruton opponent. "Being tall doesn't automatically make you a superb player. In Steve's case he has the height plus the skill, that's what makes him dominate over the other players," said senior Steven Hunt.

Drive

Dedication, determination, and drive supplies backbone for rewarding seasons for both JV basketball and volleyball teams

The road to success was not a paved one, but one that was traveled often by the JV basketball team.

For the first time in years the boys' JV basketball team had a winning season, with a record of 10 — 8. Freshman Christian Lindberg said, "We were very pleased with our season. I have three years left, for me this is only the beginning."

Poquoson was victorious over Bruton in their first game, but suffered a loss to them the second time.

Sophomore Mike Samos said, "They had a great defense, but we played our best and everyone held their heads high even when we lost."

Even though the JV boys' basketball team had to schedule their practices



"It's an overwhelming feeling to be on a winning team, I wouldn't have changed anything," said sophomore Jeff Montgomery.

around the Varsity, the time they had was not wasted. "We worked hard to win for our coach and we watched our work pay off," said sophomore Jonathan Abbott.

As with JV boys' basketball, JV volleyball had a successful sea-

son. They won every game except the one against Tabb, which made their record 14 — 1.

Volleyball members worked long and hard to better themselves. "I credit a lot of our success to the dedication and togetherness that we all had. We had what it took to be a team," said sophomore Amy Taylor.

Coach John Sokolowski said, "I am very pleased with the team's effort and enthusiasm. The girls' positive attitudes and desire to excel led them to a very successful season."



Set It Up. Setting was necessary in the game of volleyball. Sophomore Sarah Richardson practices her set during the warm-up against York. Her sets proved crucial to the game as the team beat York in two sets.



JV Basketball. Front to Back. Eric Zohn, Marcus Jones, Jeff Mitchell, Greg Brannon, Mike Samos, Brady Diggs, coach Kenny Bennett, Joey Harris, Jeff Krueger, Matt Connors, Jessie Spencer, John Abbott, Christian Lindberg, Jeff Montgomery, Tim Murphy, Scott Neilson.

JV Basketball 10 — 8

Lakeland	43 — 40
Smithfield	54 — 48
Norfolk Collegiate	46 — 25
Southampton	77 — 57
Mathews	39 — 26
Bruton	66 — 57
York	41 — 50
Norfolk Christian	83 — 54
Nansemond River	51 — 70
Nansemond Suffolk	52 — 50
Tabb	57 — 68
Lakeland	37 — 74
Smithfield	47 — 44
Southampton	70 — 72
Bruton	59 — 61
York	66 — 46
Nansemond River	40 — 85
Tabb	57 — 63

I'll Call The Shots. Deciding who to pass the ball to, sophomore Scott Neilson points to the intended receiver. "Part of the game is communication, we work very hard in practice on that," said Neilson.

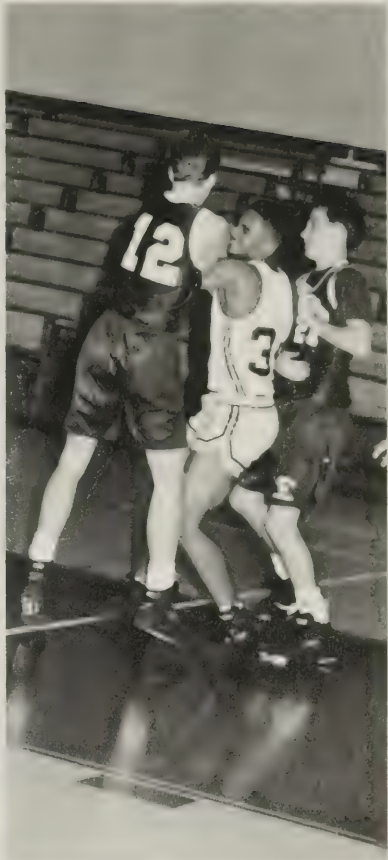




JV Volleyball. Front to Back. Jennifer Davison, Karen Holst, Amy Taylor, Christy Diggs, Jenny Phillips, Sara Richardson, Mandie Groseth, Sandy Frye, Tracy Morse, Wendy Crandol, Julie Nozynski, Jessica DeWitt, Michelle Hirsch, Kristie Skinner, coach John Sokolouski.

JV Volleyball
13 — 1

Lakeland	2 — 1
Smithfield	2 — 0
Southampton	2 — 0
Smithfield	2 — 0
Bruton	2 — 1
York	2 — 1
Nansemond River	2 — 0
Tabb	2 — 1
Lakeland	2 — 1
Southampton	2 — 1
Bruton	2 — 1
York	2 — 0
Nansemond River	2 — 0
Tabb	1 — 2



Tie Up. In a struggle to steal the ball from an opponent, sophomore Joey Harris and Jeff Montgomery tie up Bruton's point guard. Their efforts proved worthy as they regained possession of the ball.



What's Up Coach? Conferring with the coach after the game is routine. Sophomores Christy Diggs and Jessica DeWitt talk to their coach, John Sokolouski, about mistakes made during their game. DeWitt said, "John always stays after the game and tells us our statistics, then we decide what we need to work on."

Repeat

Girls' Softball team falls two games short of repeating state championship title

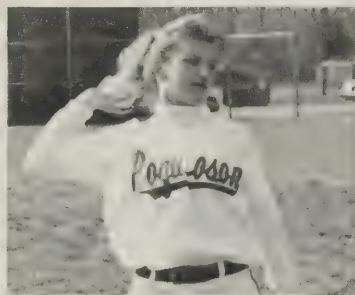
"Batter up!"

The umpire signals the batter to the plate. She steps up with determination, staring down the infield. The pitcher checks the bases and whirls an underhand fastball. The batter swings, and contact is made. The ball rockets over the fence. It's a home run!

The only thing harder than winning a state championship in softball is trying to repeat it. The softball team felt the pressure of being the team to beat. "Since we won state last year, the pressure this year was really on. We didn't want to let

anyone down, so we gave it our all," said senior Jennifer Williams.

The team only lost two seniors from last year's squad. There wasn't really any room for new recruits. Freshman Michelle Watkins said, "It made me feel good to be chosen as a rookie for



"I will never forget the four years I spent with the softball team. I couldn't have wished for a better team to play with. I wish next year's team good luck in carrying on a great tradition," said Kim Pankoke.

such a good team. Tryouts were very competitive."

One of the let downs of the season was the 1 — 3 loss to the York Falcons. However, the loss caused the team to refocus and work even harder. Junior Anna Ward said, "I think the loss to York was a learn-

ing experience for us. It made us work harder in practice; the atmosphere was a lot more intense."

The Islanders ended their season in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament with a 5 — 1 loss against Loudoun County. Senior Joy Davison said, "We played well enough to win state again this year; we just couldn't put the pieces of the puzzle together."

Coach Ed Spain shared similar feelings. He said, "we had the opportunities to win, but we couldn't capitalize on them. I am very proud of the girls and their effort, no one in the state worked harder."



Strike! Balancing on the balls of her feet, junior Anna Ward focuses her attention on the incoming pitch. The home game against Southampton was held at the Municipal Field at 4 o'clock. The team won 29 — 12.

Bunt That Ball. In a crucial game against Hampton Roads Academy, senior Joy Davison attempts to bunt the ball for a base hit. She was successful in her efforts. The Islanders defeated HRA 19 — 3.





Routine Grounder. In pregame warmups, sophomore Christy Diggs fields a ground ball during fielding practice. She said, "It's important to warm up before a game. If you don't, you won't be ready when the ball's hit to you."



Softball Team. Front to Back. Michelle Watkins, Christy Diggs, Melanie Finch, Elizabeth Leeson, Joy Davison, Glenda Cox, Manager Damian Salas, Amy Taylor, Jenny Phillips, Anna Ward, Stephanie Andres, Jennifer Williams, Shannon Morris, Manager Troy Williams, Coach Ed Spain, Shannon Walker, Adrienne Carter, Kim Pankoke, Valerie Firth, Christine Forsythe, Leslie Inge, Coach B. L. Bradshaw.

Softball 19 — 3

Hampton Roads Acad.	19 — 3
Nansemond Suffolk	13 — 0
Norfolk Collegiate	6 — 0
Smithfield	19 — 0
Lakeland	21 — 0
Bruton	27 — 1
Southampton	29 — 12
York	1 — 3
Tabb	5 — 2
Nansemond River	17 — 2
Smithfield	13 — 0
Lakeland	7 — 0
Bruton	22 — 1
Southampton	11 — 1
York	4 — 2
Tabb	4 — 2
Nansemond River	1 — 0
Nansemond River	3 — 14
Tabb	6 — 5
Nottoway	7 — 0
Tabb	2 — 6
Loudon County	1 — 5



Here It Comes. Winding up for the pitch, sophomore Elizabeth Leeson gets the signal from the catcher. Leeson was a second string pitcher behind starter Kim Pankoke. She said, "I'm glad I got practice behind Kim, It's going to help me a lot next year."

Notable

Baseball team has a notable season with new coach despite their district quarterfinal loss

Returning players, helpful teammates and a new, motivated coach combined to give the baseball team one of its best seasons.

Baseball practices started in early February when they developed a strong hitting line up and a tight defense. With an experienced team returning, a promising future was possible.

"This season was alright. After we lost our first game to Clearfield, it boosted our confidence and made us work harder. We felt unbeatable when everybody gave a hundred

percent," said sophomore David Smithley.

With two returning seniors, six juniors and two sophomores, they all proved essential for a strong team. There were six rookies that were initiated into the team.

Freshman Paul



"The transitions of coaches was difficult. But just like the season, we adjusted as best as we could," said senior Patrick Taylor.

Watlington said, "Being a rookie wasn't as bad as everyone said it would be. There was more work and less play, but I still have a couple years left to play."

The boys started off slowly and ended with a 10 — 9 record.

"Our record

doesn't show how hard we worked and how good of a team we really were. We really came together when we needed it the most," said sophomore Tom Jones.

"The team consisted of young, talented, well-rounded players. I felt like we improved as the season went on and we won the games we needed to win to take us to districts," said senior Patrick Taylor.

Senior Chris Ferguson summed up the season by saying, "It was a productive year. We lost several games we had the ability to win."



Cutting It Close. Trying to avoid a wild pitch, junior Wayne Seal tests his flexibility. Seal's .350 batting average strengthened the team's batting line up. He batted seventh for the season.

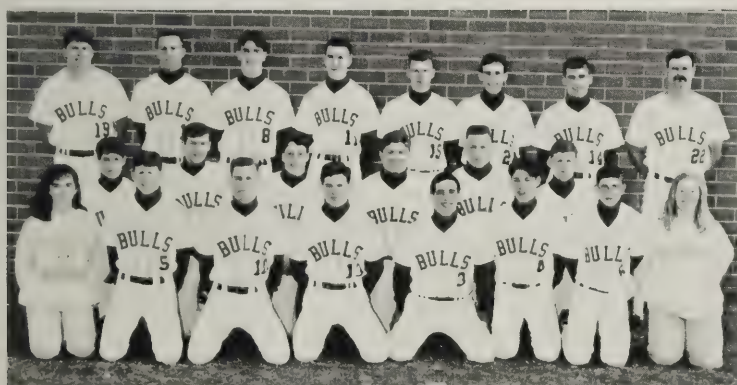
Bottom Of The Fourth. After striking out the batter to retire the side, junior Marty Ploetner jogs back to the dugout. Between innings gave Ploetner the chance to rest his arm. Because of his 1.24 ERA, he started in the pitching line up.





Almost Home. At the crack of the bat, junior Eric Lobach races for home. His speed and agility allowed him to score a run. The Islander's win allowed them to take the series, 2 — 0 over Bruton.

Strike Out. On the mound, junior David Major pitches to the Bruton batter. Major struck out the batter to end the inning. He helped the Islanders in their 7 — 6 victory over Bruton.



Baseball. Front to Back. Mandy Page, David Smithley, Treye Hardaway, Danny Munn, Jimmy Jones, Paul Watlington, Jimmy Ruehl, Summer Hunt, Chris Sherman, Dwaine Skinner, Eric Lobach, Ron Bottoms, Chris Ferguson, David Major, coach George Yeager, Bobby Scott, Tom Jones, Patrick Taylor, Wayne Seal, Joey Harris, Marty Ploetner, coach David Evans.

Baseball 10 — 9

Clearfield	1 — 5
Norview	9 — 4
Norview	5 — 4
Smithfield	10 — 3
Lakeland	8 — 0
Bruton	12 — 4
Southampton	14 — 1
York	5 — 6
Tabb	2 — 4
Nansemond River	5 — 7
Lakeland	10 — 0
Smithfield	13 — 2
Bruton	7 — 6
Southampton	6 — 9
Nansemond River	3 — 9
York	0 — 9
Tabb	3 — 10
Southampton	3 — 2
Tabb	2 — 6

Potential

Soccer team plays within the realm of championship, but are cursed with complications

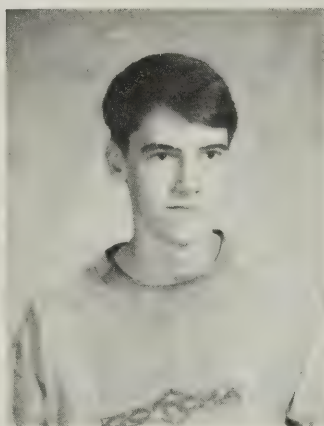
The ball bounces back and forth between his feet, as the forward quickly runs toward the goal. He fakes to the left and dribbles to the right around his opponent. He stares into the goalkeeper's eyes, kicks the ball, and scores.

When the season opened for the soccer team, hopes ran high. Talented new players, along with returning players, provided a strong foundation for a successful team. They had the potential to be undefeated. The district championship was in their sights.

"We have a strong team with a lot of talent and potential," said junior

Evan Robinson, "I think we could definitely become district champions."

After the soccer team's first loss to Tabb in overtime, they never quite recovered. They went on to suffer losses to York and Smithfield which resulted in a fourth place standing in the



"We had the ability to go further, but we were satisfied at the end," said sophomore Scott Neilson.

district.

"I don't think we should have lost to Tabb, York, or Smithfield. They are good teams, but I think we have more talent and ability than them," said senior Kevin Jones.

Junior David Mitchell agreed. He said, "I think that we had the potential to have

an undefeated season, but the team just didn't come together like we expected. We had no confidence."

Senior David Brown felt the numerous injuries that plagued the team kept them from being district champions. He said, "We had people who were injured and playing and we would have only twelve people practicing. The injuries really hurt us."

The soccer team finished with an overall 9 — 6 record.

Coach Kohlrise summed up the season. He said, "I think the main thing that kept us from advancing was the willingness of the team to believe in themselves."



Varsity Soccer. Front to Back. David Brown, Ben Pearce, James Hudson, Mark Richardson, Greg Richter, Ryan Deibler, Mike Samos, Pete Nadolony, Greg Andres, Kevin Jones, Brad Brown, Paco Tapias, David Mitchell, Phil Prichard, Coach Scott Canady, Gill Decher, Chris Clemins, Evan Robertson, Scott Neilson, Larry Askura, Coach John Kohlrise.

Varsity Soccer 9 — 5

Hampton	3 — 1
Lafayette	1 — 3
Cox	0 — 4
Gloucester	4 — 0
Great Bridge	2 — 0
Green Run	2 — 0
Oscar Smith	4 — 1
Tabb	2 — 3
Bruton	7 — 0
York	1 — 4
Nansemond River	4 — 0
Lakeland	3 — 0
Smithfield	1 — 2
Southampton	4 — 2



Get 'Em. Anticipating his opponent's next move, freshman Pete Nadolony closely defends a Bruton player. Bruton failed to score and lost to the Islanders 1 — 0.



Give Me The Ball. During practice, senior Greg Shelton anticipates a pass from teammate Paco Tapias. All the running, conditioning, and practicing helped bring the team a fourth place finish in the district.



Up, Up, And Away. Headbutting the ball, junior Ryan Deibler leaps into the air, stealing it away from his Bruton opponent. Deibler's headbutt led to the Islander's possession of the ball.

Here I Come. Racing down the field, senior Mark Richardson dribbles the ball toward the goal. Richardson, a forward for the team, helped lead the Islanders to a win over Bruton 7 — 0.

Run Wild

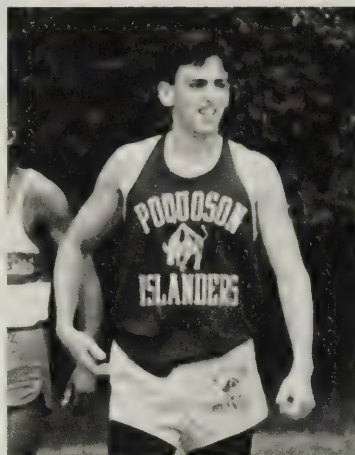
The boys' and girls' track teams run wild through their season, establishing personal bests as they go

As a child, just about everyone dreams of being in the Olympics. But by the time that child reaches high school, the dreams of Olympic glory become more distant. Those dreams may change from participating on the field to watching in the stands.

Not true for the boys' and girls' track teams. They set high goals and made it all the way to state. Senior Derek Defendeifer said, "With it being my senior year I was very pleased with how I did at state." Defendeifer's season went just as well, "I jumped over 20 feet for the first time in long jump."

Junior Chris Robinson won the district title in the 200m dash and

both district and regional titles in the 400m dash, but got disqualified in the 100m because of a false start. "Luckily I had already qualified for regionals. Because of my false start I lost my chance at the district title, but it was okay because I had good showings at regionals and state," said Robinson.



"I started districts out really bad with a false start in the 100m dash, but I used my anger to help me in other races," said junior Chris Robinson.

Senior Brandy Fertitta participated in up to seven events per track meet. With trials and finals at some of the larger meets it got to be more like 11 to 12 events. "Going back and forth from one event to another made it hard to concentrate on each race or jump. It also got really tiring after the third or fourth event," she said.

The track team didn't always practice the same thing. The coaches varied their workouts to prepare the athletes for each individual race, jump, or throw.

"We train for longer races than what we actually run; that gives us stamina. Then we weight lift for strength. It all pays off when we get our second wind in a race," said sophomore Heather Shifflett.

"Evertime you walk, someone from another team is running by you to take first in a race you could've won," was a statement often heard from coach Jeff Jackson. The athletes kept that in mind as they worked all season trying to qualify for regionals and state.



Girls' Track. Front to Back. Laura Wade, Karen Holst, Julie Forrest, Angie Romero, Renee Pomroy, Jessica Dewitt, Sara Shaw, Kim Shifflett, Rachel Caine, Heather Owen, Emily Xinos, Renee Frasier, Heather Shifflett, Karrie DeBusk, Cheryl Sveen, Rachel Sills, Hillary Johnson, Coach John Forrest, Katy Nolan, Kim Dixon, Reesa Davis, Kim Leeson, Katie Pesola, Alison Dexter, Christina Silcox, Brandy Culbreth, Coach Julie Parker.

Girls' Track 1 — 3

Tabb 85	Smithfield 12	POQ 62
POQ 76		Lakeland 50
Bruton 80	POQ 61	N. River 18
York 79	POQ 75	Southampton 05
	District — 4th	
	Regional — 4th	



Trackside Chat. Conversing over who jumped what at the district track meet, sophomore Karen Holst and her Nansemond River opponent compare jumps. Holst said, "My jumps improved two and a half feet by the end of the season. The competition, though, also improved. I'm really glad that I have two years left. I think I still have a lot of small things to focus on."



Setting Up For The Jump. Counting his steps to prepare for his attempt at 5'4", senior Derek Defendeifer paces on. Defendeifer won the district title and placed third at regionals in the pole vault.

Slice. Flying through the air like a knife through butter, junior Brandy Culbreth jumps a 33'1" triple jump. The jump was good enough to get her second place at the Conn-Madden Relays.



Boys' Track. Front to Back. Brian Smith, Joey Metcalf, Nick Creasman, Kenny Sellers, Gus Goddin, Chris McDaniels, Jason Price, Mike Chauvin, Joey Holland, Brian Norris, Steve Mathis, Adam Claproth, Jonathan Evans, Jon Abbott, Ryan Mann, Mark Davis, Rob Seweraniak, Jimmy Tomlinson, Mike Newman, Matt Causey, Kevin Basnett, Brian Zwok, Matt Rollins, Travis Morse, Wyn McPherson, Richie Bennett, Jake Gaul, Eddie Vande-Mortel, Jimmy Wilson, Coach John Forrest.

Boys' Track 1 — 3

Tabb 78	Smithfield 58	POQ 34
POQ 72		Lakeland 64
Bruton 83	POQ 55	N. River 32
York 80	POQ 76	Southampton 14
	District — 5th	
	Regionals — 5th	



Permission Granted For Flyby. Preparing to accept the baton from junior D.J. Crawford, junior Robby Chapman strides forward, looking back for the handoff. Other members, Chris Robinson and Derek Defendeifer, aided in the fifth place finish at the Conn-Madden Relays.

Swiftness

The swiftness of the boys allowed them to beat Manteo 8 — 1, the highlight of the season

The team is crouched by the fence, their eyes fixed on the center court. The rivalry between the spectators almost parallels that of the players themselves. One of the players gently lifts the ball up, and tenaciously slams it down. His opponent desperately swings his racquet in a vigilant yet futile attempt. The server rejoices, along with his fellow teammates. That's it. Point, game, set, match.

"I only practiced with the team this year, but I felt that their play was to be commended. We had a few close matches and a few tough breaks, but overall a good season," said junior Maulik Parikh.

The two biggest matches were against Tabb and Bruton. The team lost to Bruton and Tabb, which ruined their chances for post — sea-

son play. They lost to Tabb 5 — 4, and Bruton was a long, drawnout loss of 5 — 4.

Many players came back from a slump year. "I struggled a little bit last year, but it was nice to go undefeated for my second year during my high school career," said senior Rob Cotton.

The top spot on the team was held by Steve Cresawn, with Rob Cotton play-



"My tennis game has improved greatly and hopefully will increase in season's to come," said sophomore Nick Pennow.

ing number two. The first doubles team was Steve Cresawn and Rob Cotton, and second was Brian Lambiotte and John Ankeney.

Many players from last year really moved up in the ranks. Sophomore Nick Pennow said, "My first year being in the lineup was the highlight of my career."

The most memorable match was the

victory over Manteo, it was a win over an unexpectedly good opponent.

Newcomers learned the skills to survive on the court, with the help and guidance of coach Mark VanDervort. "Our program is designed so that we can take a player from any level and bring him up to the next," said coach VanDervort.

Confidence was important. "As I went through the season I gained confidence, and this was shown through my record. My performance improved by the time the district tournament came around," said junior Arun Rao.

After practicing for hours, hitting balls back and forth, or just slamming them at a wall, the team didn't just gain experience. They gained the confidence to win.



Boys' Tennis. Front to Back. Arun Rao, Brian Lambiotte, Maulik Parikh, David Topez, Steve Cresawn, Rob Cotton, John Ankeney, Chris McCarley, Not Pictured: Nick Pennow, Robbie Pretlow, Ryan Ward, Kevin McClellan, James Tucker, Steven Louk.

Boys' Tennis 9 — 3

Kecoughtan	9 — 0
Bethel	9 — 0
Warwick	5 — 2
Tabb	4 — 5
Nansemond River	8 — 1
Bruton	4 — 5
York	7 — 2
Manteo	8 — 1
Lakeland	9 — 0
Menchville	3 — 6
Smithfield	9 — 0
Southampton	8 — 1



Stop. While adjusting his strings, senior Rob Cotton ponders on his opponent's next move. As soon as his racquet was fixed, he began preparations for his next rally. Rob and senior Steve Cresawn were third in the district in doubles.



First Serve. The serve is a crucial element to anyone's tennis game. First seeded senior Steven Cresawn serves the ball. With his strong serve, his opponents were not able to return the ball easily.

Stretch It. Reaching with his forehand, junior Arun Rao gets the ball into play. His long rallies were not enough to alter the team's outcome against Tabb. The team lost to Tabb 4 — 5, although Rao beat Osalkowski, 6 — 2, 6 — 3.



I Shall Return. Working on backhands was important practice. Returning the ball is junior Ryan Ward. Ward said, "I liked to work on my backhand most of all when I practiced."

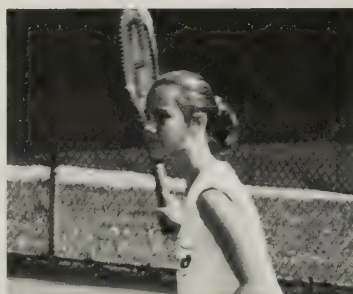
Sunshine

Spring showers bring cancellations to both practice and matches for girls' tennis

Rain, rain, go away, come again another day... a day when we don't have a match.

Sunshine was a big factor for the girls' tennis team. The weather at the beginning of the season wasn't very helpful. "Due to the weather conditions at the beginning of the season we started late. At the end of the season, everyone got into the groove, but it was a little late in the season to affect the outcome of our standings in districts," said junior Julia Shaw.

Even though their standings in the district wasn't high, all of the girls worked together to motivate each other. Sophomore Lisa Shores said, "A lot of the games we played were close and most of the matches went to



"In the district tournament we were more aggressive at the net and hit the angles we'd been trying to get all season," said senior Elizabeth Cox.

three sets. The final scores never showed the dedication we all had."

The team was dedicated and hard working, but they did have their problems. "I think one of the team's biggest problems was they couldn't get

control at the net and ended up playing their opponent's game instead of their own," said coach Kenny Bennett.

With the record of 3 — 5, success was an important factor, but it was the hard work and great improvement that made the team. Senior Elizabeth Cox said, "We weren't as successful as we could have been, but the underclassmen all improved tremendously. I'd hate to compete against next year's team because everyone of them has the potential to go really far."



Girls' Tennis. Front to Back. Andrea Hunter, Chanon McQuoid, Katie Cox, Erin Kane, Elizabeth Cox, Melissa Messik, Lisa Shores, Mary Gingras, Becca Caven, Shannon Brauer, Valerie Sled, Lowe Matheson, Beth Chavens, Laura Asakura, Mary Roberts, Marina Valdez, Addie Drivas, Kim Little, Tera Brazas, Rebecca Riggins, Tammy Ancell, Lauren Verser, Beth Farmer, Gina Zerillo, Sara Richardson, coach Kenny Bennett.

Girls' Tennis 3 — 5

Essex	9 — 0
Tabb	2 — 7
Nansemond River	3 — 6
Bruton	4 — 5
York	4 — 5
Lakeland	0 — 9
Smithfield	5 — 4
Southampton	5 — 4



Going For An Ace. During a practice, junior Tera Brazas sets up to serve the ball, hoping for an ace. A powerful serve was often the key to a win.



Ready and Waiting. Practicing the stance is one important part to playing tennis. Senior Lowe Matheson waits patiently for her teammate to return the ball. Matheson's drive enabled her to be very successful during the season.

Concentrate On It. During a match against Bruton, senior Rebecca Riggins displays her intensity when she plays the number one girl from Bruton in districts. After a long rally, Riggins captured the point from her opponent. She won the match 6 — 4, 4 — 6, 6 — 3.



Watch and Wait. While watching their teammate Julia Shaw play, senior Elizabeth Cox and junior Tera Brazas wait for the final result. Their support proved worth it as Shaw was victorious in her match. She made it to the quarterfinals in districts.

Worldly Knowledge

It's late. Your desk is covered with stacks of books and notebooks and you still have lots of work left to do. Sometimes it seems like homework and studying are an outrageous price to pay for a little wisdom.

Senior Kim Pankoke said, "It seems like there's always work to be done. In trying to get exempt from exams, homework and studying alone keep me busy."

Even underclassmen felt the pressure of keeping their grades up.

Sophomore Mandy Page said, "I tried to keep my grades up because I want to go to college. It was hard, but hopefully it will pay off later."

For some seniors, good study habits and work ethics paid off. Many gained early acceptances and scholarships to colleges of their choice.

Senior Jenni French, who received several scholarships, said, "The scholarships were very rewarding because all the long nights and extra effort I put into high school didn't go unnoticed."

Freshmen found the transition from the middle school to the high school workload challenging.

Freshman Joey Harris said, "It's not that the work is harder, there's just more of it."

There were some students who prepared for college by enrolling in Magnet School. Junior Maulik Parikh was one of those students.

Parikh said, "Previous students of Magnet School told me it was more like a college class than any other offered."

At times it does seem like studying and homework are a pain, but when you take a good look you find that they're really not too much to do for the acquisition of **WORLDLY KNOWLEDGE**.

Just One More. Mr. Ed Spain's Introduction to Engineering class was assigned the task of building a toothpick structure that would hold the weight of a 12 pound shotput. Senior Adam Halverson adds one last toothpick to his structure. Halverson's structure did not survive; however, two other structures held the weight.



Spreading the Word. The electives fair was held in March to give underclassmen and upcoming freshmen the opportunity to view and hear about electives offered. Senior Dawn Page answers questions about Art electives.





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CLIFF NOTES

*When it comes down to it, they are more than just
an easy way out of reading a book*

It's 2:30 AM and you're still awake. You keep thinking to yourself, if only I hadn't slacked off so much in class today. There's only one thing that can save you now, *Cliff Notes*.

Using *Cliff Notes* has been proven to be helpful for some students. Junior Laura Bunting said, "I use *Cliff Notes* all of the time. I think they are a lot better than just reading the book, they make things easier for me to understand."

Freshman Carrie Bluxome said, "I only use *Cliff Notes* when I absolutely need them. I always try to get by without them first, but sometimes I still need to use them."

However, there are many students who don't use *Cliff Notes* at all.

"I have never used *Cliff Notes* before. I guess it's because I haven't ever really needed them," said junior Beth Cheavens.

Taking good notes in class and

paying attention to what you read can eliminate the need for *Cliff Notes*.

Senior Sara Becker said, "I haven't used them yet this year, because I've been able to take good notes and that helps me to understand, so now I don't need them anymore."

Notetaking and paying attention aren't the only reasons students don't use *Cliff Notes*. Junior Lee Smith said, "I don't use *Cliff Notes*,

but I would if I had them. It seems like whenever I need them, they aren't around, so I just don't ever bother."

So whether you use *Cliff Notes* or not, it's all a matter of personal preference. There are those students who prefer to take good notes and listen to the teachers. Then again, there are those students up until 2:30 AM trying to figure out the plot of a book. It's your choice.



Lord of the What?. Although reading the novel *Lord of the Flies* was mandatory for seniors, many students didn't mind reading it. Senior Brian Helsel makes use of his spare time in Mr. Joe Garrity's Oceanography class, to catch up on his reading. Brian said, "The book is different from the movie, but it's still pretty good."

This Better Be On the Test. For most juniors, *Billy Budd* was a difficult novel to read. Therefore, many students took it upon themselves to use the *Cliff Notes* for it. Junior Kevin Brandel takes time out in class to copy down information from the *Cliff Notes* that he thought would be helpful on the test. The *Cliff Notes* proved to be helpful, Kevin passed his test.



A Rare Sight. Walking into school in the mornings, the usual sights were crowds of students gathered in the Commons or at their lockers. Because not all students participated in this mass congregation, some found a quiet place to relax before starting classes. Junior Tom Cook takes advantage of those last few minutes to read his book, *The Sphere*.





Easy Way Out? Sometimes not only reading the book, but also reading the *Cliff Notes* helped students better understand the novel. Senior Erik Benner reads over the *Cliff Notes* to *Tom Sawyer* for his book report. Erik said, "I read the book first, but the *Cliff Notes* made it a lot easier."

Free Day. Many students were thankful for spare time given by teachers at the end of class to do homework or work for another class. Senior Chris Ferguson passes the time by reading the *Cliff Notes* to *Lord of the Flies* for his sixth hour English class.



WORK OF ART

Discovering hidden inspiration prompts students to create works of art

By your mother's wish, you take an art class hoping to add spark to your dull, lowly life. At first sight of the classroom, your adrenalin begins to flow throughout your body and as you pick up a blue coloring pencil, you are instantly transported to a world of fantasy. A world you control. Art, it's not just a class, it's an adventure.

Art is the most widely used form of language throughout the world. With art, one can express his or her feelings without saying a single

word. Most importantly, before students began their masterpieces, something had to inspire them. But just what was inspiration?

"Inspiration, to me, is the thought or idea in which you can base your artwork on," said senior Andre Gallant.

So what inspired most students to draw?

"I like to sit in a quiet place and look at everything around me," said sophomore Nick Pennow.

Others simply brainstormed for

an idea.

"Depending on the assignment, I just sort of think and try to visualize a good idea, but I never choose my first," said sophomore Scott Harris.

In some cases, inspiration came from personal experiences, instead of environmental ones.

"I've always had a vivid imagination and a love to draw, so I put those two together to obtain my inspiration," said senior Eric Pesola.

Senior Jeff Avallone agreed with personal inspiration.

"I like to get inspired by events that happened to me in the past. This way I feel that the work and the idea are all mine."

No matter how students were inspired, the end result was always the same, a work of art. Is it possible that Picasso or Michaelangelo was inspired by events in their life or possibly a good looking neighbor? Whatever it was, we probably won't know, but we do know this, inspiration is the key to art.



Just One More Look. Part of the curriculum for Art II was sketching a picture of a model. Sophomore Nick Pennow prepares to begin his sketch with one last view of his model, a vase full of beautiful flowers.





A Little Here, and A Little There. Sketching in art class, sophomore Josh Donnini adds a touch-up to his rough sketch. Once students finished their rough draft, they added touch-ups before they applied the color.



Fold Here and Staple. Before students could begin sketching their artwork, they had to prepare the canvas. Senior Dawn Page carefully places the material over a frame so she could begin stapling them together.

Hey, Nice Work. Appreciation of other student's work was always a virtue taught by teacher Paula Weis. Sophomore Charles Lupico smiles as he looks at sophomore Helene Lee's sketching canvas.

MOCK SENATE

Students voice their opinions and concerns on controversial bills in the mock Senate

Legalization of marijuana. The right to die. Abortion notification. Mandatory air bags. Do any of these proposals sound like a good idea to you? If you could pass a bill through Senate, which one would you chose?

Senior government classes held a mock Senate where students proposed mock bills which they then presented to the Senate or the House of Representatives. Their fellow students, acting as the Senate or House, voted upon the bill they would pass into a law.

Many students believed in their

bills and had ample support to back them up about why it should be a law.

Senior John Ankeney said, "I worked with Duane Diggs and Steven Hunt on a bill to legalize marijuana. I think it should be legal. It isn't as bad as people think and it has also been proven to be helpful in the medical field."

Along with the bill to legalize marijuana, there were also many other controversial bills presented.

Senior Chris Ferguson said, "I worked on a bill that dealt with gays in the military. Our bill raised many

controversial debates, it seemed a definite tie between for it or against it."

The mock bills were not only entertaining, but they were also a learning experience. "The bills gave the students a chance to point out views on topics and do it in a political fashion," said senior Duane Diggs.

Another student, senior Carolyn Phillips, also agreed they were a learning experience. She said, "The mock bills really gave us a chance to see how bills in the Senate and House are made and passed."

The bills also raised very serious issues, such as abortion, that really made students think. Senior Kristine Norris said, "The mock bill showed how students felt on life and death. It was neat how in one class the votes for death were opposite of the votes for life. The votes for death won."

The mock Senate raised many issues and were also very controversial, but they made students think and learn. Many students wished these mock bills had been real laws.



No Smoking. Not all the bills presented in the mock Senate were made-up bills. Seniors Tiffany Lee, Carolyn Phillips, and Jessie Nelson work on a current bill to increase the tax on cigarettes to \$2 a pack. Tiffany said, "The reason we chose this bill was because we hoped it would cut down on the number of cigarette smokers."

Go to Jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200. In the mock Senate, senior Christene Coon brought into debate a bill that would make convicted rapists serve a mandatory five years in prison. In her bill, she states that most convicted rapists are released on parole and most rape again, which is why she felt this bill would be helpful.



I Agree. The mock Senate, held in senior government classes, raised many heated debates. Senior Steven Hunt sits back and listens in Mrs. Carol Zak's fifth hour government class, as students debate the bill on the right to die for terminally ill patients. The students, acting as the Senate, passed the bill into a law.





He Says. She Says. Holding a mock Senate in senior government classes raised many important issues. Seniors Kristine Norris and Chris Harris debate a bill on abortion notification. The majority of the rest of the class, acting as the Senate or House of Representatives, didn't fully agree with the bill and voted against it.

Protect the Innocent. The rights of victims of rape should be protected. At least that's what this group of seniors thought. Jami Hotaling, Julie Hanson, and Tabitha Perdue debated a bill, in the mock Senate, to protect the rights of rape victims and their stories from the press and publication. In their bill, they spoke of a woman whose rape story was told to a T.V. station by a police officer who thought she'd never see it.



Swing That Bat. Wiffle ball was often played in the leisure sports class for additional recreation. While at bat, senior Karrie DeBusk keeps her eye on the ball.

Zero Serving Two. The leisure sports class taught juniors and seniors the basic skills of the sport volleyball. Junior Jason Hazen serves the ball over the net to the opposing team.





48, 49, and 50. While pumping iron, freshman Stuart Sutton does leg lifts to build up his thigh muscles. Gym class gave students the opportunity to learn muscle building techniques.

Touch Those Toes. Stretching was an essential to gym class before and after working out. While stretching his legs, freshman Andy Forrest sweats it out after running a mile.



SOCK AROMA

Students accept the physical challenge by pushing their bodies to the limit with side bends and sit ups

Smelly socks, shorts, and gym shoes. These were the only complaints the freshmen and sophomores had about gym class. "I love the smell of my misty, mildewing gym suit after a week of gym class," said sophomore Wendy Crandol. Most students said that gym was their favorite class, except for the putrid smell of their gym suits. Crandol also said, "Except for that bad stench of my gym suit, gym is so much fun."

The students all agreed that the class gave them the opportunity to release stress and energy. "Gym class gives me a chance to just wind down from the busy day," said freshman Danielle Nicely. Another freshman that agreed with this was Colleen Smith. Smith said, "Gym class allows me to let go of the classwork worries and have fun."

The teacher added to the enthusiasm to the class. Smith said, "I expected Mr. Kain to act different

because of the bad things that I heard about him, but he doesn't. He's a real cool teacher." Smith was referring to Mr. John Kain, her gym teacher.

Gym class was not only for freshmen and sophomores, but juniors and seniors had the chance to take a gym class elective. This class, called leisure sports, dealt with a detail of sports. Senior Ronnie Hunter said, "Leisure sports class is wildly amusing and highly entertaining. We

play so many different games and it allows us to learn more about sports. Mr. Kain is the perfect teacher, he brings out the best in all of us."

Gym class provided a break in the monotony of the school day. Senior Kim Swandol said, "Gym was so much fun when I was a freshman that I decided to take it again as a senior. The only complaint I have about leisure sports is that I'm one of the two girls in the class."

Wait A Second. Asking questions was an important part of learning. Freshman Beth Gotshall questions the instructions of Mr. John Kohlreiser in algebra. Gotshall said, "If I don't understand the work, I make sure and ask questions about it. It doesn't do any good to sit there quietly if you don't understand."

How Do You Work This Thing? A calculator came in handy when dealing with large numbers. Senior Shannon Walker finds it useful in her functions class. Although some teachers did not allow the use of calculators, students found them much quicker and easier than the old-fashioned arithmetic.



ADD IT UP

Math is no longer simple arithmetic, so students look for easy ways to remember equations

Have you ever forgotten everything on a test, even after studying for hours? A simple equation, formula, or rule could make or break a grade in the all-or-be-killed world of mathematics.

Some teachers tried to come up with new, interesting ideas to break the monotonous routine. Junior Jessica Montgomery said, "The fun activities Mrs. Freeman has us do

helps me memorize and understand the equations and formulas better."

Sophomore Allona Decker also found it easier to remember details through out-of-the-ordinary teaching tactics. She said, "Once we had to stand up and salute the golden rule of means and extremes. It was a crazy idea, but I remembered it for the test."

There were still students who preferred the old fashioned way of

learning — study, study, study. Junior Brad Juhl said, "The best way for me to memorize equations is to just study and practice them. The equations really get complicated."

Asking questions was important for sophomore Stephen Turbush. He said, "The easiest way to do good in math is ask a lot of questions. You can only do well if you understand."

As always, there was that group of lucky students who did not have to

study in order to perform well on a test. Senior Brendon Johnson said, "Basically, if I just pay attention in class and do my homework, I can remember how to solve the problems without any extra studying."

Hopefully, one day everyone will be able to do well on tests without spending much time studying. But until then, it's back to those creative study habits to make the grade.



A Little Help From My Friends. Sometimes a little advice from a neighbor was all that was needed to help out with problems. Senior Brooke Catlett gets help from Spanish exchange student Paco Tapias in analytic geometry. Paco's advice was valuable in the completion of the assignment.

Open Sesame. It was usually important to take books to class, but senior Steve Diggs thought otherwise. He said, "It gives me an excuse to get out of class and walk through the halls. Plus, I don't like carrying them in between classes."

How Many Plates Do We Need? Learning the proper table setting was a requirement for the World of Food class. Senior Dedra Fitzpatrick watches as Mrs. Joan Wynn demonstrates where to place the main course dish.



This Looks Good. The FHA members served Miss USA a luncheon banquet in October. Miss USA was sponsored by DARE, a program against drugs. Senior Derek Defend-eifer helps with the preparations of the banquet.



EGG INFANTS

As students master domestic skills, they bake and sew their way to family living obligations

Whether you fry them or diaper them, eggs were the main course in home economics.

The World of Food class instructed students on how to prepare recipes and meals. They planned breakfast, lunch, and dinner meals. "I enjoyed eating the food that we cooked ourselves. I couldn't believe that it tasted good," said sophomore Chrissy Martin.

Not only did the class educate students on how to cook foods such

as eggs, it also taught the importance of child care. Eggs were used as fictitious babies so students would learn the responsibilities of having children. "I had fun carrying my eggs. It helped me to learn the responsibility and needs of a child," said junior Kim Leeson.

The comparison between an egg and an infant was used to show how fragile and dependent a child was. Junior Brad Juhl said, "In the child development class, I learned what it will take to become a successful

parent."

The home economics class offered many varieties in the home making experience. The family living class provided a full year of cooking, sewing, and family living. "The cooking unit was my favorite. We also studied apartment leasing, sewing, and wedding preparations, which are all essentials for future living needs," said senior Angie Forrest.

A mock wedding taught students the planning and the ceremony

itself. "In the spring, I married senior Craig Murray. The wedding took weeks to organize, but it was worth it. The ceremony was fun and beautiful, I can't wait to get married," said senior FHA President Shauna Keddell.

From mock weddings to egg incubators, the topics of family living were large and responsible. Teacher Mrs. Joan Wynn said, "The class offers a chance for students to become involved in future family living.



What Should We Do Next? The FHA members discuss their plans for their next fund raiser. Senior FHA President Shauna Keddell, senior Brian Helsel, and junior Jessica Montgomery volunteered their extra time at FHA meetings to raise money for the various projects of the club.

Hometown Honeymoon. Following the country folks wedding, a reception, filled with food the students made, was held in Mrs. Joan Wynn's classroom. Brides and grooms, Shauna Keddell, Craig Murray, Tim Smith and Kim Pankoke cut the cake for their wedding guests.

FRUIT FLIES

Genetic students don't fly around when they study the heredity patterns of fruit flies

Whether it was dissecting pigs, crossing fruit flies or raising fish, it meant the same to everybody - science. Although science was simply a mandatory class for some students, others found it very challenging.

Experiments and labs were a big part of most sciences. Senior Christine Bennett said, "Labs in anatomy class are a lot of fun and a great learning experience for those who want to go into the medical field."

It's Electric. Trying to prove that the human body conducts electricity, juniors Christy Morrow and Jennifer Massie volunteer to be the instructors for the physics class at the electives fair. The fair was held for the eighth graders and all underclassmen.

While some students only enjoyed their science class because of the labs that gave them a break from the lecturing and the notes, senior Kim Pankoke thought otherwise. She said, "Yes, I did enjoy the labs in organic chemistry but I enjoy learning about the chemical formulas also, since this is the field I am going into after college."

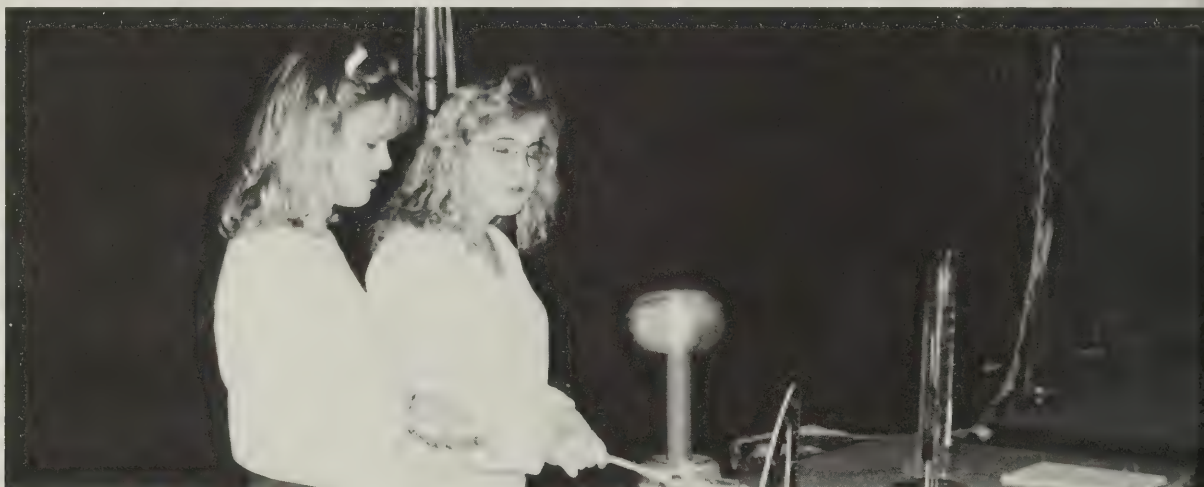
In some chemistry classes there wasn't a lot of hazardous material used. Junior Aaron Freeman said,

"Not all labs involved dangerous substances. A lot of caution wasn't needed when doing little experiments."

Raising fish and decorating aquariums seemed like fun when senior Tracy Watkins decided to take oceanography. Watkins said, "I looked forward to class everyday. At the beginning I thought it was really easy but now since we are at the end of the school year it's beginning to get tougher."

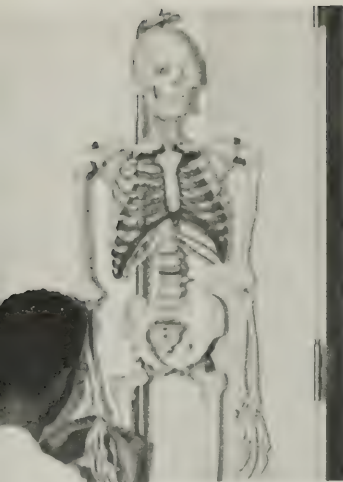
In some science classes the teachers just didn't seem to give enough time. In genetic's class junior David Mitchell said, "One really big experiment, crossing fruit flies, takes so long to get the correct result. Therefore we didn't finish a lot of the time."

Putting all of the safety aside, labs offered students some enjoyable time during the school day away from the usual classwork.



Looking Up Close. Experiments are often used in Mrs Sherry Rollins' biology class to help students learn. Sophomore Jessica Dewitt learned about her hair particles by looking at them through a microscope.





206 Bones in All. With anatomy on his mind, senior Rob Cotton tries to identify all of the bones in the human skeleton. Cotton said, "Anatomy class helped me a great deal in learning all about my body."

Focus On It. Experiments were often used in genetics class to help students learn. Senior Kim Pankoke studies the genetic traits of fruit flies. One of their main concerns was trying to get the flies to cossbreed.



SHOW DOWN

Musicians set different paces when practicing for their big competition

Drum Roll Please. And the winner is?

This is what many of the announcers said before announcing the winner at competitions of the band, chorus, and even the science fair.

Seniors Carl Jones and Brian Watkins said, "We were in the science fair in January and the possibility of us placing in the top three was very slim. We ended up getting an

honorable mention.

"When I joined VICA I had no idea how much time was involved. When we were preparing for our major competition we worked before and after school. All of the time spent was worth it, because without it we wouldn't have done as well," said junior Vaden Holloway.

"Many nights marching on the football field and many hours playing in the band room is what the

band goes through before they go on their competitions," said sophomore Patrick Benner.

Competitions brought out the best in many students. Junior Brent Waters said, "I enjoy going to the competitions to hear the other groups perform. When a good group goes up against us it gets me really psyched up. When we are up on stage we are up there to do our best and to win."

Some students got to go on over eight competitions. Senior Garnet and Gold member Cristen Fiore said, "Going away on competition is really exciting. We get to see all the show choirs who are invited to compete. Going to places such as Lynchburg, James Madison University and other competitions gives me more and more practice to become number one."



Dance Dance Dance. It's showtime again for junior Garnet and Gold member Renee Valliere. Valliere said, "I have enjoyed being in Garnet and Gold this year. Dancing to 'Blues in the Night' got me psyched into the songs that follow during the competitions."

The Competitions Role On. While showing off his project at the competitions for VICA held at Poquoson High School, Danny Freeman waits patiently for the judges to announce the winners. Jennifer Webb placed in the display category and Danny Freeman placed in the occupational category.





March Time March. Concentrating on that next note is one of the factors band members have to do at competitions. Sophomore Jennifer Freeman said, "Band was a great learning experience. It tended to get hectic when it came time for a competition." The band received a superior rating at the competition at Todd Stadium.

Hope Is Alive! The show comes to an end as Garnet and Gold perform their last number "Hope Is Alive." Senior Garnet and Gold member Suzanne Richardson said, "I couldn't believe the show was over so fast. We worked so hard for so long to prepare for the competition in Lynchburg, I can't believe it's over."

FUTURE JOBS

New Horizons helps students obtain advancement skills in particular work fields

Picture this. A classroom where students actually enjoyed themselves. A place where they went and learned valuable trades, so they could partake in an occupational field upon graduation. What was this place, you ask? New Horizons.

New Horizons gave juniors and seniors a chance to study in certain occupations; nursing, cosmetology, dental aid, electronics, and law enforcement were just a few of the many classes, available.

"New Horizons is a cool place. It

can prepare me for what lies ahead, after graduation," said senior Wayne Topping.

Students who attended new Horizons usually had an average of three high school classes. The rest of the time was spent doing hands-on activities in their chosen occupational field.

"After graduation, I plan to go into the field of nursing. At New Horizons, I can learn things about this that I normally wouldn't learn anywhere else," said senior Jennifer Inge.

Senior Lee Insley also liked the idea of the hands-on activities. "Law enforcement gives me a chance to learn the basics and more about the jobs of police officers," said Insley.

New Horizons Technical School counted as three credits towards graduation, with morning and afternoon classes. It usually lasted three hours a day. Senior Larry Cutler said, "You can learn more skills in three hours than in the usual one-hour class."

But most importantly, it was a

school away from school.

"Attending the school is a work in itself. Since most students grow bored by attending the same school everyday, it gives them a chance to meet new people and study in different environments," said junior Maulik Parikh.

New Horizons Technical School gave students the chance to excel in an occupational field early, before graduation. It offered them the chance to work and learn at the same time.

Nice View, Huh? Students without cars were provided transportation, by their own school, to and from New Horizons. Junior Allen Evans stares out the window wondering what his day will be like.





It's Not All Fun and Games. Students yearning to learn new skills seemed to fit perfectly at New Horizons. A popular class was Cosmotology I and II, which taught students beauty techniques. But before the actual makeup was applied, students had to learn the terms used. Seniors Bev Dorsey and Rachel McPherson check their required vocabulary terms before the start of class.



Syntax Error? Electronics was a class offered at New Horizons. Senior Eugene Anthony used the computer many times for typing and working on practice problems. "Electronics is a tough class, but the hands-on activities are worthwhile," said Anthony.

TONGUE TIED

Learning a foreign language poses tough challenge for students

What did you say? Could you please run that by me one more time? In the world of communication, one must prepare himself for the difficulties of speaking to someone in a foreign language.

To keep pace with the times, students were offered a variety of foreign language electives, including Spanish, French, German, and Japanese. Yes, Japanese. Students in Japanese learned via satellite from another school in Henrico County. Sophomore Anna Parker found the experience exciting. She

said, "I find it a very exciting and beneficial class, not only because of the television format, but also because of the up-and-coming importance of the Japanese language. Japan is a rising economic superpower."

Spanish was the most popular language for students to take. "Spanish is a language that can be a lot of fun once you begin learning. My goal is to one day go to Spain or Mexico and try to talk to people there," said junior Kim Prisco.

Some students not only took Spanish to earn high school credit,

but they also believed it would be useful later. Junior Maulik Parikh said, "I started learning Spanish because it's not only easy to learn, but it's also useful. There are a lot of places in the United States where Spanish is the first language."

Junior Beth Murphy looked forward to trying a different language after four years of French. She said, "Learning French was fun, but next year I plan on taking Spanish for a general overview of another language and culture."

Senior Anne Sutton had the opportunity to travel to Germany

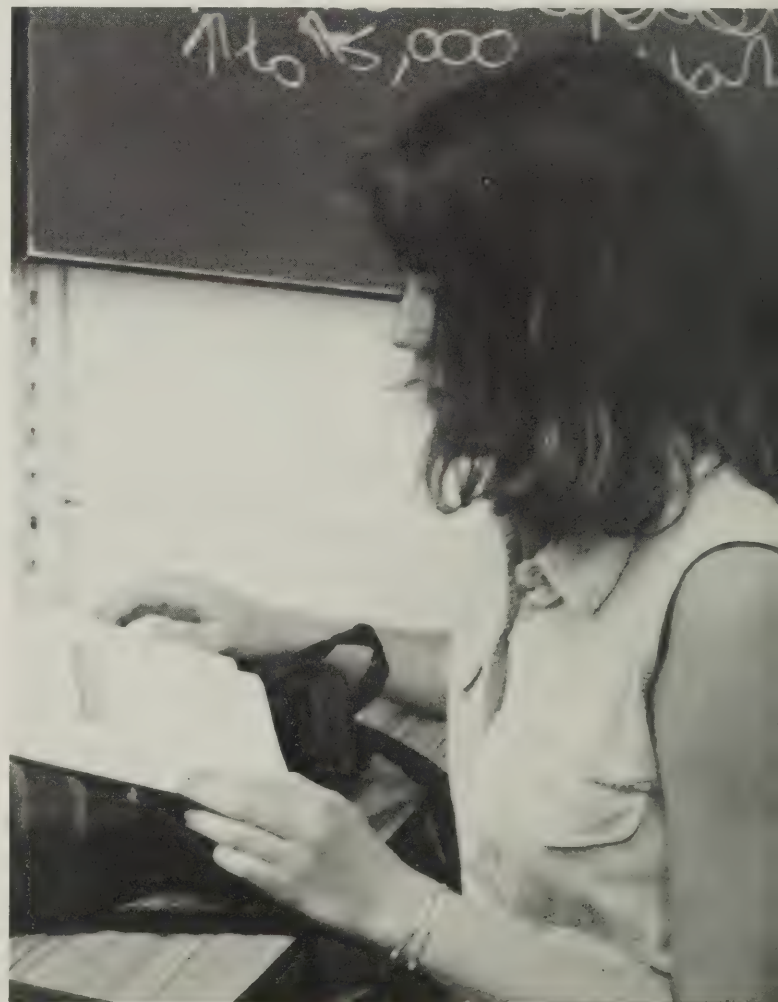
and get a first hand test of her skills. Sutton said of her Fulbright School teacher, "Mrs. Kaltenrieder gave me a new perspective on foreign culture, and she added a bit of diversity to the class. I enjoy German, but I think it's easier for me because I have taken Spanish and picking up a foreign language is easier the second time around."

Maybe it's not so bad after all, having to take a foreign language. The worse thing that could happen is you might learn something that could be useful.



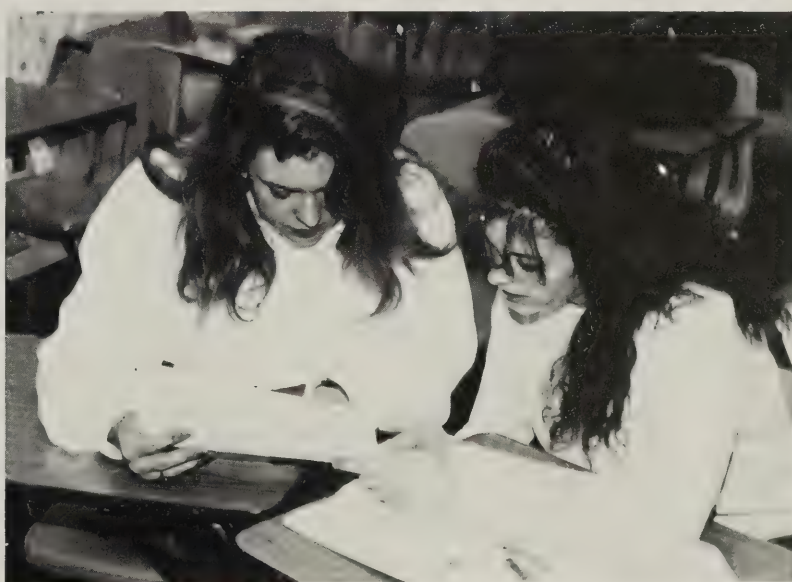
Catch Some Z's. Long lectures can be quite hypnotic. Junior Will Carmines succumbs to his drowsiness in Spanish class. He said, "I usually pay attention and do good, but sometimes the teacher's lecturing just puts me to sleep."

No Comprendo. To some, picking up a foreign language did not come easily. Sophomore Jessica Dewitt struggles through reading a passage from her textbook. She said, "Reading and pronouncing Spanish words is the hardest thing I do in that class. I can write it no problem; I just can't say it."





Spanish is Fun. Class goes a little smoother for sophomore Courtney Edwards when she does her work with a smile. Edwards also found singing Spanish vocabulary words a much easier way to learn them.



Show and Tell. Oral projects were a big part of learning to speak Spanish. Freshman Christine St. Clair shows her Spanish I classmates some of her favorite things to eat for dinner. The class also acted out skits and conversations in Spanish with one another for speaking grades.

Cram Session. Every little bit of studying helps. Junior Kristy Powell and sophomore Molly Bowden do some last minute cramming before their French test. Bowden said, "I study good the night before, and then I just need to look over the material right before I take the test."

World Of Activity

There you sit, surrounded by piles of treats. Mere inches separate your mouth from the wonderful taste. Just as you grab your favorite cookie, your sponsor walks by to check your progress.

Many clubs had bake-sales for fundraisers. The National Honor Soceity held a bake sale on Back-to-School Night. Senior president Kathy Meredith said, "The bake sale was a success. We raised enough money for a scholarship and the people working the table got to eat the leftovers."

The traditional candy sales and raffles remained popular. However new fundraisers came about. T-shirt and towel sales and extra-curricular competitions were also a hit.

Junior Key Club member Kerry Johanson said,

A Kid Again. Special friends were able to enjoy the fun activities on math day. Students and special friends measured bubbles, weighed animals and calculated the weight of their class. Senior Brooke Catlett enjoys blowing bubbles with the giant bubble blowers and her special friends.



I'm Starving. In February, the Key Club held a joint breakfast with Kiwanis. Junior Winnie Sowder chooses a doughnut while chatting with a friend. After breakfast, members retired to the forum to hear a guest speaker.



"I was really excited when we sold our t-shirts. It was such a different fundraiser. It sparked interest with the concern for the environment gorwing."

While some clubs were raising money, others were busy serving the community in various ways. Special friends, Happy Club, and SADD along with other organizations, volunteered their time to meet the needs of others.

Sophomore Special Friend Molly Bowden said, "The children I work with have made me realize what is really important."

During the holiday season, the Happy Club sponsored a family.

Senior president Shauna Keddell said, "It gave us a good feeling to give to the less fortunate."

Whether it was a service organization or not, the clubs made our school and community a **A WORLD OF ACTIVITY.**



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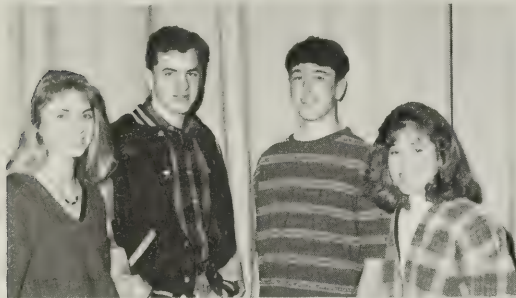
Whistle While You Work.
 After hours of practice, freshman Laura Apelt plays her flute and marches in the Homecoming parade. The annual parade started on Hudgins Road and went down Poquoson Avenue to the Municipal Building.



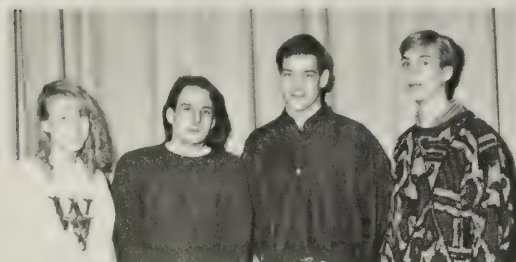
SCA Officers (L — R). Winnie Sowder, Cheryl Sveén, Brian Lambiotte, Mark Richardson



Senior Class Officers (L — R). Kim Pankokke, Wendy McGlothlin, Brandy Fertitta, Sarah Sutton.



Junior Class Officers (L — R). Kate Philbeck, Lee Smith, Evan Robertson, Krista Meyers.



Sophomore Class Officers (L — R). Mary Elsass, Mason Ballard, Jeff Davis, Jeff Krueger.



Freshman Class Officers (L — R). Martina Valdez, Mandy Groseth, Bonnie Tasillo, Ginger Aldridge.

FAST CASH

lack of funds spurs drive for dollars

Dear Santa, All I want in my stocking this year is a toy truck, a shiny red ball, and a teddy bear.

In the season for giving, the Student Council Association brightened the lives of many children by raising \$2,300 for the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters. The SCA condensed their annual fundraiser into five days, each day with a different activity. Senior Sarah Sutton said, "This year's main fundraiser for SCA was the Christmas Fund. Giving to the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters and helping the children hospitalized there makes SCA feel good to know we are helping a worthy cause."

Junior Robby Pretlow said, "I think fundraising is an important part of any club. SCA tends to sponsor more things, so fundraising helps us gather the money for the more expensive activities and lets you give more to charities."

SCA also sponsored a Frisbee-a-thon, benef-

iting Cystic Fibrosis. Students threw frisbees for 45 minutes after school. SCA Vice President Brian Lambiotte said, "SCA is doing a lot of great things. In the Frisbee-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis we had a good turn out, but it would have been 100 times better if even more students would have attended."

Class officers also competed to reserve the place on the activities calendar. The freshman class was slowly initiated into this fundraising frenzy. Class President Mandy Groseth said, "All the freshman class has done is homecoming. We plan to do some kind of fundraising soon, but I think next year is when we'll really need to earn more money."

As expenses increased with each year, the junior class officers were forced to organize more fundraisers. Krista Meyers, junior class secretary, said, "We've done two bake sales, and one candy sale already, and we've still got one candy sale and a car wash to go."



Lend Me Your Ears. Speaking to the sophomore class, SCA president Mark Richardson informs students of the importance of SCA. After each officer and class president read a brief description of their duties, Mark encouraged underclassmen to run for an office or representative position.





Pay Close Attention. During the Seafood Festival the junior class worked in the funnel cake booth. In addition to the funnel cakes, the booth offered drinks and cotton candy. Juniors Ryan Ward and Lee Smith learn how to prepare the lemonade at the beginning of their shift.

Anyone...Anyone? Waiting patiently for customers, junior Beth Cheavens mans the junior class bake sale table. Every morning and afternoon from March 29 to April 2 members of the junior class sold homemade cookies and brownies, as well as Dunkin' Donuts.



SCA Senior Reps. (F — B): Jason Taylor, Jenni French, Sumi Vatsa, Brandy Fertitta, Hillary Fredericks, Brendon Johnson, John Ankeney, Sarah Sutton.



SCA Junior Reps. (F — B): Kate Philbeck, Robbie Pretlow, Arun Rao, William Carmines, David Mitchell.



SCA Sophomore Reps. (F — B): Mary Elsass, Gerald Holland, Sarah Richardson, Mason Ballard, Jonathan Abbott, Rob Seweryniak.



SCA Freshman Reps. (F — B): Ryan Suwyer, Danielle Nicely, Renee Hunt, Marcus Jones, Jeff Mitchell, Charlie French.



Key Club 12 (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Julia Hanson, Elizabeth Cox, Anne Sutton, Jennifer French, Shauna Keddell, Adrienne Carter, Katherine Meredith, Sumi Vasta, Andrea Hammond, Traci Rick, Hillary Fredericks, Brooke Catlett, Cheryl Syen, Sarah Sutton, Brendon Johnson, Wendy McJohn, Shannon Walker.



Key Club 11 (F — B). Jessica Montgomery, Beth Cheavens, Winnie Sowder, Chanoh McQuoid, Erin Kane, Maulik Parikh, Tom Ellison, Sven Finucan, William Catmines, Lee Smith, Robbie Pretlow, Eric Staddon, Jeremy Pope, Sonny Emerson, Scott Spilker.



Key Club 9,10 (F — B). Christina Martin, Lisa Shores, Laura Wade, Helene Lee, Jaimi Lacaria, Kimberly Shufflett, Lauren Verser, Robin Lester, Karen Holst, Kate Garvey, Mitsi Fink, Stuart Sutton, Charlie French, Heather Shifflett.



National Honor Society (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Dawn Young, Elizabeth Cox, Anne Sutton, Joy Davison, Jennifer French, Beth Cheavens, Shannon Craig, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, John Quillio, Adrienne Carter, Katherine Meredith, Sumi Vasta, Andrea Hammond, Keri Rezek, Kelly Jenkins, Sarah Sutton, Brooke Catlett, Steven Holst, Cody Heifung, Kim Pankoke, Rick Csutoras, Brendon Johnson, Jason Taylor, Steven Cresawn, David Brown, Chane Williamson, Mark Richardson, Jeffrey Avalone, Richard Seweryniak, Steve Hunt.



Tie A Yellow Ribbon. Armed with maroon and gold streamers, senior National Honor Society president Kathy Meredith decorates the judging stand for the Homecoming parade. The Inter-Club Council divided the many responsibilities of Homecoming among various clubs and organizations to get more students involved and to help the celebration run smoothly.

We Claim This Spot As Ours. Once a month, on Saturday mornings, Key Club offers doughnuts as an incentive to its members to get them to participate in Adopt-A-Spot. Alex Glushko, Chris Sherman, Brian Sutton, and Troy Butler enjoy doughnuts at BC Smith's before picking up trash on Hunt's Neck Road.



REACH OUT

Service clubs lend helping hand

Superman won't always be around to help. Near Abby can't always solve your personal problems. But service clubs will always be there to lend a helping hand.

Once a month, twelve to fifteen Key Club members reached out to the senior citizens at Dayside Convalescent Home. They served snacks, talked with the residents, and played bingo. Sophomore Helene Lee said, "People are very excited to see us. There's a real comfortable family feeling. They're always telling us to come back."

Senior Anne Sutton said, "I think that it's great that kids take time out of their schedules to help make the community a better place to live."

One of SADD's activities was Prom Promise. A representative came in and talked to the students about drunk driving. Afterwards, students signed a paper that stated they would

not drive drunk on prom night. Junior Tara Moore said, "The Prom Promise helps to keep kids from drinking and driving. This helps to keep everyone on the streets alive."

For one period a day Special Friends went over to the primary school to help in the classrooms. They did everything from grading papers to helping the kids with their art projects. Senior Beth Farmer said, "I think that it's a good program for kids and us. We learn a lot about kids and they become friends with us and have someone to look up to."

Tutoring was one of National Honor Society's biggest contributions. Senior Kathy Meredith said, "It's a service to the school. We felt that kids would be more willing to get help if it was free and from someone of their own age. It wasn't as successful as we thought it would be because it's our first year doing this. We tutor on all subjects and on a one-to-one basis."



What An Honor. The NHS held a formal induction ceremony in the forum during second hour on April 9. Junior Jo Ellen Ross shakes the hand of Principal Don Bock as she talks onstage to receive her membership card, pin, and sash. Old members, dressed in gold robes, tapped new members in their second hour classes and led them to the forum.



So Many Different Colors To Choose From. Primary school classes got into decorating eggs at Easter time. In Mrs. Lundy's first grade class, senior Steven Cresawn helps Chelsea Jahn dye her eggs in her favorite colors.



Special Friends 12 (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Joy Davison, Sherry Smith, Robin Fick, Julia Hanson, Traci Rick, Kristine Norris, Shauna Keddl, Andrea Hammond, Cindy Bridge, Jennifer Williams, Tracy Watkins, Wendy McGlohn, Tracy Swandol, Brandy Ferritta, Brooke Carlett, Julie Forrest, Kelly Jenkins, Adrienne Carter, Sara Becker, Jessie Nelson, Tim Smith, Dana Forrest, Angie Forrest, Steven Cresawn, Kristen Firth, David Brown, Steven Hunt, Meredith Grigg, Richard Csutorus, Beth Farmer, Kristen Anderson.



Special Friends 9, 10, 11 (F — B). Krista Freeman, Becca Caven, Laura Wade, Leeza Beadie, Jennifer Freeman, Meredith Hall, Tiffany Ruehl, Erin Kane, Robin Lester, Krista Meyers, Janet Brumbaugh, Mara McGarry, Greg Richter, Molly Bowden, Tera Brazas, Ashley Shepherd, Mike Riley, Eric Staton, Valerie Firth, Syen Finucan.



Happy Club (F — B). Lisa Shores, Erin Kane, Becca Caven, Shauna Keddl, Channon McQuoid, Amber Watson, Shannon Morris, Robin Lester, Lorrie Perok, Tracey Watkins, Kim Swandol, Greg Hansen, Matt Causey, Jireh Yue, Laura Liscum, Molly Bowden, Heather Landon, Dana Forrest, Shelby Smith, Rebecca Riggins, Karrie DeBusk, Jeff Rowe, Craig Murray, Ed Flynn, Ty Grandolf, Travis Morse, Lee Smith, Scott Goodall.



SADD (F — B). Tracey Silcox, Karen Stewart, Jennifer Kahng, Kathy Burrows, Jireh Yue, Tiffany Ruehl, Mandy Gregg, Tara Moore, Heather Shifflett, Holly Robbins, John Roberts, Lisa Morse, Kimberly Shifflett.



OM (F—B). Kimberly Prisco, Jennifer French, Anna Parker, Brandy Culbreth, Winnie Sowder, Micah Schwartzman, Tracey Silcox, Renee Pomroy, Tabitha Perdue, Joshua Boitnott, William Carmines, Thomas Ellison, Lee Smith, John Martin, Thomas Cook.



Virginia Math League (F—B). Andrea Hammond, Elizabeth Cox, Anne Sutton, Jennifer French, John Quillin, Hillary Fredericks, Katherine Meredith, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Kelly Jenkins, Steven Cresawn, Cheryl Sveen, Adrienne Carter, Sarah Sutton, Jeremy Huffman, Mark Richardson, David Brown, Cordy Herring, Carl Jones.



Jets (L—R). Steven Cresawn, John Quillin, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Jennifer French

THINK TANK

members' wisdom leads to success

Your arms are shaking as the adrenalin starts pumping through your body. If you only had a few more minutes to prepare...

Not to worry. When it came time to compete, members of academic competition teams had confidence in their team's abilities. These teams succeeded as a whole because of the variety of individual strengths and talents.

OM allowed a group of students to use teamwork and creativity to work on verbal and hands-on problems that they were faced with. Junior Tom Cook said, "OM is a great challenge to use your mind in a creative way. It also allows me to expand on my artistic talents such as working on the props and costumes."

Sophomore Anna Parker said, "It allows me to use my sewing skills from school to put the costumes together."

Virginia Math League was a group of students in Calculus who competed individually on a monthly test. The top individual scores were combined to make up the school score. Senior

Adam Halvorson said, "It's a great opportunity for scholarships if you are really good. Even though we compete individually, it still requires teamwork."

Academic Challenge was a form of Jeopardy that provided students the opportunity to use their individual knowledge to gain points for the team. Senior Courtney Joyner said, "It gives you a chance to show off all of your useless knowledge you have learned. It allows the team to compete together, but we have specialists on the team who are better in the math and science categories." After capturing the regional title for the second year in a row, the Academic Challenge team went to Chicago for Nationals.

Students in Model UN worked together to do research and represent a country at a large gathering in Norfolk. Senior David Morris said, "My partner and I split the research work on our country, Namibia, and we worked together as a team during the committee meetings. It took a lot of teamwork but we had a good time."



Record Breaker. Practice makes perfect as freshman Josh Boitnott and senior John Martin load their practice structure for O.M. They both set regional and state records for their balsa wood structure, which held 1038 pounds at regionals and 1061 pounds at state.





King Of Hearts. Practicing the "Which End's Up?" skit for O.M., junior Chris Smith pauses to take a break. After a two hour practice he finally memorized all his lines.

Come On Down. Walking on stage to receive their trophy, O.M. members sophomore Anna Parker and senior Eric Pesola, both from the structure team, are applauded by the audience. The structure team placed first and the Dinosaurs team placed second at regional competition at Bruton High School.



Academic Challenge (L—R). Maulik Parikh, Arun Rao, Micah Schwartzman, Jennifer French.



Academic Challenge JV (F—B). Mary Elsass, Helene Lee, Philo Juang, Sherry Edwards, Ellen Hartman, Han Choi, John Evans.



Model UN (F—B). Anna Parker, Winnie Sowder, Suman Vatsa, Arun Rao, Hilary Johnson, Jennifer French, William Carmine, Eyan Robertson, Robert Pretlow, Brendon Johnson, Charles Joyner, David Morris, David Brown, Jonathan Abbott, John Ankeney, Mark Richardson.



Newspaper (F — B). Michael Brownley, Beth Cheavens, Winnie Sowder, Jenni French, Lowe Matheson, Kelly Jenkins, Sumi Vatsa, Kathy Meredith, Andrea Hammond, Ellen Tanner, William Camrines, Cheryl Sveen, Chelsea Patterson, Natalie Diggs, Anna Ward, Eric Staton, Sueh Finucan, Mike Riley, Scott Sutton, Lee Smith.



Yearbook (F — B). Elizabeth Cox, Robin Fick, Shauna Keddell, Amber Watson, Brandy Culbreth, Samantha Fish, Jennifer Williams, Gena Hansen, Angie Forrest, Jessica Montgomery, Cheryl Sveen, Brooke Carlett, Wendy McGlohn, Rebecca Riggins, Jamison Prior, Sonny Emerson, John Martin, Buddy Inge, Dana Forrest.



Literary Magazine (F — B). Erin Bernache, Becca Caven, Courtney Edwards, Katrihka Funk, Jenni French, Katy Shanafelt, Karen Brown, Wendy McGlohn, Micah Schwartzman, Hillary Fredericks, Sumi Vatsa, Winnie Sowder, Kristine Norris, Tosha Lee, Amy Crews, Christl Bridge, Scott Harris, Aaron Thomas, Crystal Fox, Heather Willis, Bridget Gardner, William Camrines, Buddy Inge, Eric Staton, John Evans, Nick Penpow, David Ward, Sarah Sutton.

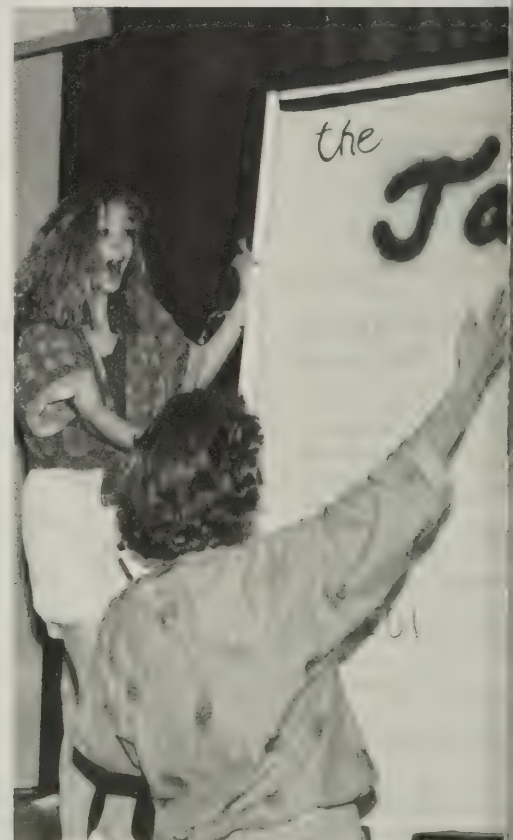


Quill and Scroll (F — B). Elizabeth Cox, Jenni French, Kristen Flannery, Meredith Origg, Brooke Carlett.



Just One More Question. Interviewing and collecting quotes was one of the many steps involved in publishing newspaper articles. *Island Echo* staff members junior Winnie Sowder and senior Lowe Matheson interviewed Miss U.S.A. during a reception in the library.

It's Showtime. Members of Garnet and Gold frequently designed props to enhance their performances. Under the direction of Mrs. Dot Little, senior Chris Bennett holds up a white sheet decorated to look like a giant newspaper.



HIGH CLASS

Quality is job one in school products

Hissing and spattering, the finest ingredients are sauteed and simmered to perfection. Beads of sweat begin to form on the forehead of the gourmet chef as he tries to improve his latest creation. Just a little...bit...longer...d...Voila!

Like the gourmet chef in a five star restaurant, students involved in literary publications and dramatic productions constantly strove to prepare quality products. Senior Jenni French, editor of the literary magazine, attributed the magazine's success to many factors. She said, "First semester we develop a solid foundation by learning basic skills and trying our hand at different styles of writing. Also, staff members attend publications workshop each year and look through other magazines to keep in touch with popular trends. I think our magazine really owes its professionalism to Mrs. Fay. We wouldn't be one of the top in the state without her ability to organize and motivate."

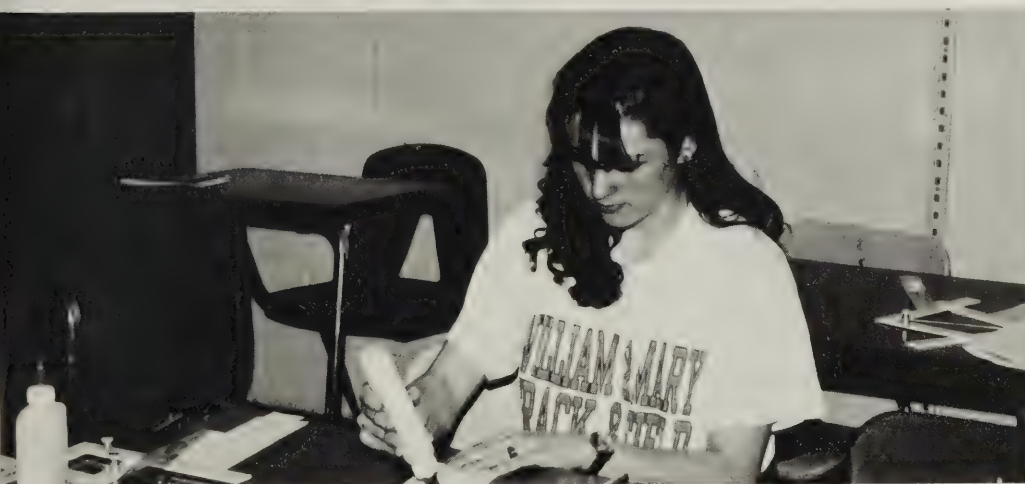
The yearbook staff also took steps to put together a professional publication. Senior editor-in-chief Brooke Catlett said, "After the class decided on a theme, Rebecca, Mrs. VanDervort and I met with a graphic artist to design our cover. Throughout the year we meet with Alex, our Josten's representative, who keeps us informed of trends like grid layouts, longer headlines, and heavy leading. In our copy we try

to approach subjects from different angles, focusing on what is special to that year."

In newspaper, coming up with article ideas was a group effort. "After each issue comes out we take a whole class period to brainstorm about ideas for the next issue. We get a list and then vote on the best ideas. After articles are written they are copyread for mistakes. An article can be copyread five times before it ever goes in the paper," said junior Beth Cheavens.

For Garnet and Gold, weekly two hour practices were the key to success. With the help of a professional choreographer, students perfected their dancing and singing parts. "In practice we keep going over it again and again. Mrs. Little pulls out a couple people during rehearsals to see if they can point out anything wrong that she doesn't spot. We also videotape all our performances so we can see how we look all together," said senior Chris Bennett.

Members of the Drama Club agreed that everyone involved in producing a play had to make a commitment to practicing. Junior Kate Garvey said, "The whole thing takes about two and a half months with practice every day of the week from 5:00 to 7:30. It takes time outside of rehearsal to learn your lines, your character, and the general sequence of the show. Our productions always come off because people are willing to put in the time and they want to be there."



cut And Paste. Cropping pictures is a job that junior Brandy Culbreth enjoys. Culbreth said, "Yearbook is a fun class because there are so many different things to do like cropping, typing on the computer and taking pictures. It is rewarding to see the finished product in the yearbook."



Garnet and Gold (F — B). Tracy Rick, Hillary Frederick, JoEllen Ross, Cary Kroskey, Suzanne Richardson, Tammy Ancell, Kate Philbeck, Angie Forrest, Shannon Craig, Gina Zerillo, Renee Valliere, Meredith Grigg, Christine Bennett, Shannon Walker, Katrinka Funk, Christi Bridge, Crsten Firth, Christy Powell, Krista Meyers.



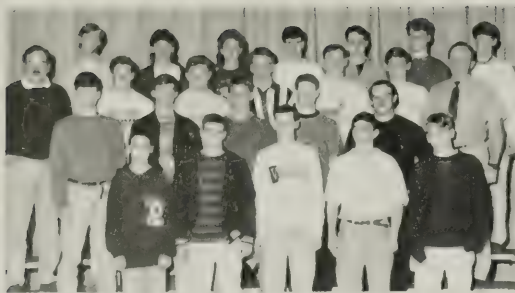
Thespians (F — B). Kate Garvey, Leeza Beazlie, Mason Ballard, Eugene Anthony, Aaron Thomas.



Drama Club (F — B). Laura Wade, Jaimi Lacaria, Kate Garvey, Katie Nolan, Jennifer Freeman, Becca Caven, Leeza Beazlie, Leslie Moore, Tracey Silcox, Illana Schwartzman, Candy Bridge, Kara Forrest, Katy Rosensteel, Jennifer Esser, Christina Silcox, Karen Raul, Eugene Anthony, Tressa Lawrence, Allison Dexter, Mary Ekass, Meredith Grigg, Jenni French, Becky French, Sherry Edwards, Mandy Oregg, Aaron Thomas, Kristine Norris, Julie Andrews, Mason Ballard, Chris Smith, David Abel, Dan Waters, Andy Grigg, Carl Lamson, Scott Harris, Nick Pennow, Charles Apelt.



Varsity Club Officers (F — B). Keni Rizek, Ty Crandol, Brandy Ferriga.



TSA 12 (F — B). George Owens, Eddie Keeton, Brian Watkins, Bobby Tomlinson, Zachary Williams, Wayne Seal, Michael Herring, Jeff Rowe, Adam Halverson, Sam Ferguson, Ed Spain, Derek Defendeifer, Ron Bottoms, Chris Ferguson, Gene Insley, Chris Rollins, Toby Ommundsen, Shawn Patrick, Mike Martin, David Morris, Ed Flynn, John Martin, Eric Pesola, Richard Seweryniak.



TSA 11 (F — B). Jireh Yue, Damian Salas, Ricky Belvin, Mike Chauvin, Vaden Holloway, Steven Mungee, Ed Madre, Jeff Krueger, Forrest Holloway, Eddie Vande-Mortel, Drew Brown, Ed Spain, Jon Evans, Mark Davis, Matt Connors, Scott Seitz, Brent Csutorus, Toby Ommundsen, Jason Huston, Matt Rollins, Chris Diggs, John Abel, Travis Morse, Wayne Barber.



VICA (F — B). Cheryl Moore, Jason Harrison, Erin Taylor, Jami Hotelling, Vaden Holloway, Sharon Wyrick, Tammy Rowe, Stacy Stewart, Ricky Belvin, Tabitha Perdue, Darryl Freeman, Dennis Nicely, Timothy Bryan, Larry Bell, Charles Chenault, Mark Davenport, Sam Ferguson.

Thank Goodness It's Not The Real Thing. One of VICA's activities was practicing for a job interview. Senior Jennifer Kennedy takes the role of employer at a table in the commons. She interviewed her peers and was graded on both her performance and theirs.

I Can Write My ABC's. Through VICA, students gained the opportunity to work in jobs they enjoyed. Senior Tabitha Perdue watched children at Playtime Learning Center after school. Tabitha instructs youngsters in the correct form of their letters.



LOOK AHEAD

practical skills pave way for future

As the gypsy waves her hands over the cloudy crystal ball, the smoke begins to clear. Her chants grow louder as your future unfolds.

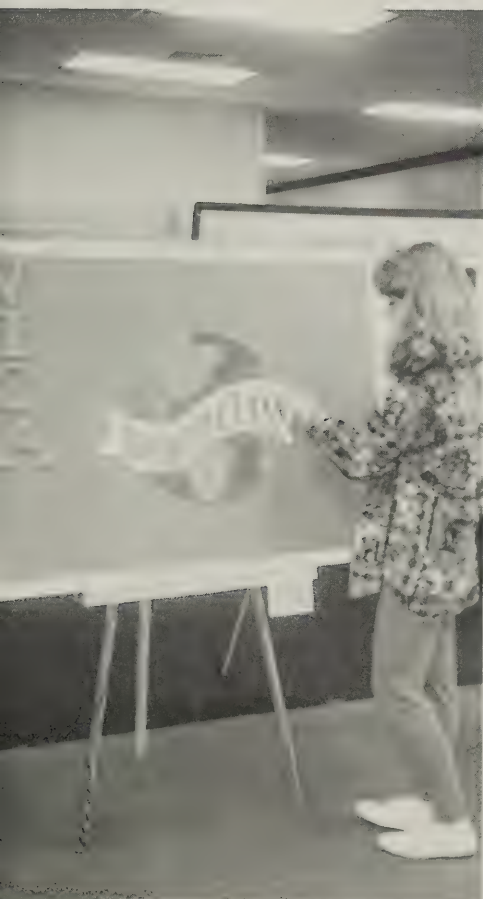
Everybody wondered about the future. By participating in vocational clubs, students gained insight into their chosen profession. TSA students explored various technology fields and also gained hands-on experience. Senior Lance Forrest said, "I take two technical classes, engineering and wood technology. The engineering course emphasizes skills I will need later in life as a graphic artist. In woodshop I make shelves, footstools, and design my own project."

VICA helped place students in afterschool and weekend jobs. "If I wasn't in VICA then I wouldn't have the job at PlayTime Learning Center that I have now. Working through VICA made me sure of my decision to work with children," said senior Tabitha Perdue.

As computers continued to dominate our world, FBLA members recognized the importance of computer technology in the business world. The competition held at Thomas Nelson Community College on March 20 gave FBLA members the chance to compete with other business clubs from around the area. Senior Jessie Nelson said, "All the FBLA students from around the region got together to compete in job interviews, computers, business math, and public speaking. It was a rewarding experience."

Mrs. Joan Wynn, the FHA sponsor, said that students in FHA and Home Economics were learning the skills of everyday living. Junior Samantha Fish said, "I've made pizza, taco salad and chicken teriyaki. We also discussed apartment rental and creating a budget for ourselves."

Students in these organizations took the vital steps to creating a bright future for themselves.



To Dine For. While preparing tables for the Ms. USA reception, FHA member Heidi Tetzlaff gets pointers on the proper way to set a table from Assistant Principal Mrs. Judy McCormick. By sponsoring the occasion FHA members learned how to host a luncheon.

Finishing Touches. Vocational students displayed their creativity at the VICA convention held in the spring. Senior Stacy Stewart adjusts a display just before judging. She said, "All the hard work and extra time paid off. Our group did well in the competition."



FHA 12 (F — B). Jami Hotaling, Angie Forrest, Gena Hansen, Shauna Keddell, Julia Hanson, Shelby Smith, Dawn Page, Tabitha Perdue, Kelly Jenkins, Cindy Bridge, Angela Moore, Brian Watkins, Eileen Halpin, Adrienne Carter, Karrie DeBusk, Dana Forrest, Brian Helsel, Carl Jones, Craig Murray, Eric Benner, Kim Pankoke, Heidi Tetzlaff



FHA Underclassmen (F — B). Kristen Mehaffey, Jennifer Shackelford, Mike Newman, Tara Stokes, Stephanie Andres, Heather Owens, Jessica Montgomery, Christina St. Clair, Stormy Brown, Angie Brown, Michelle Walkup, Rachel Sills, Renee Frazier, Shannon Morris, Liz Williams, Addie Drivas, Leslie Inge, Tracy Swandol, Sumer Hunt, Kim Leeson, Jason Muir, Yvonne Emerson.



FBLA (F — B). Dawn Young, Carolyn Phillips, Anne Sutton, Gina Zerillo, Jamie Zimmermann, Jessie Nelson, Laura Bunting, Tiffany Ruehl, Tracy Watkins, Janet Brumbaugh, Mara McGarry, Katie Pesola, Brandy Fertitta, Kathy Meredith, Lorrie Peñok, Jenni French, Ben Pierce, Maulik Parikh, Christine Forsythe, Crisen Firth, April Pruitt, Holly Robbins.



Woodwinds (F — B): Jennifer Freeman, Tiffanie Petrin, Kathy Burrows, Lynn Flak, Shannon Craig, Beth Götschall, Melissa Güll, Damian Salas, Tara Moore, Melissa David, Robin Lester, April Insley, Chrissie Forrest, Becky French, Becky Erzen, Laura Kukich, Han Choi, Jason Price, Richard Seweryniak, Steven Louk, Matt Smith, Kara Forrest.



Brass (F — B): Toni Beazlie, Kandi Fowler, Mary Roberts, Mitsi Fink, Charlie French, Brian Saulman, Brendon Johnson, Rob Stallard, Heather Campbell, Chris McDaniels, Larry Asakura, Marcus Jones, David Connors, Richard Csutoras, Morgari Newlon, Rob Seweryniak, Trey Perryman, Jonathan Abbott, Dave McGarry.



Percussion (F — B): Katy Shanafelt, Patrick Benner, Jeremy Miller, Tim Smith, Wynn McPherson, Devin Trippe.



Jazz Band (F — B): Beth Götschall, Katy Shanafelt, Patrick Benner, Shannon Craig, Mitsi Fink, Tiffanie Petrin, Damian Salas, Rod Pauls, Chris McDaniels, Heather Campbell, Jeremy Miller, Larry Asakura, Rob Stallard, David Connors, Richard Csutoras, Brian Saulman, Mason Ballard, Matt Forrest, Rob Seweryniak, Matt Smith.



Is It Straight Now? Members of the marching band rented uniforms, hats, and shoes for the school year. Before lining up for a parade, freshman Charlie French adjusts his hat on the suggestion of freshman Jonathan Abbott.

That's The Last One. Working together, seniors Richard Csutoras and Steven Holst load boxes of fruit into the back of Mr. Doug Spruill's truck. Band members devoted their Saturday morning to delivering and loading fruit which helped cover the cost of the spring trip.



Smile For The Crowd. The color guard performed with the band at football games and pep rallies. During the Homecoming pep rally, senior Suzanne Richardson, freshman Dawn Watkins, and senior Christy Bridge march toward the center of the gym.





ON THE RUN

Young competitors pack their bags

Toothbrush? check. Hair dryer? check. Clean underwear? check. The suitcase is packed and you're ready to go.

Members of band, debate, and forensics were well-versed in the ins and outs of travel. Band members participated in parades and marching competitions throughout the year. Sophomore Becky French said, "Practicing is the worst part. The best part is just before a competition when we feel like we're going to kick some butt, and then we actually win something."

In addition to regular competitions, the band packed its bags for Myrtle Beach for the annual spring trip May 6—9. Pizza, donut, candy, and fruit sales helped cover the \$165 cost per person, as well as the cost of instruments, a charter bus, and music. Actual competition took place all on one day, and the rest of the time was free. "A lot of people probably think that a day of performing is nerve-racking, but when we play together you don't even notice the judges. The best part of the trip is the time you get to spend with your friends and the fun places to go like

the amusement park and pavillion," said sophomore Mitzi Fink.

Since the debate team hosted no home matches, members were forced to travel to other high schools and colleges to compete. Junior Micah Schwartzman said, "After the first local match, Jenni and I improved a lot. We started keeping Rubbermaid tubs full of files. The big difference I found from place to place was the quality of judging. At Princeton and George Mason the college judges probably had four or five years of experience. But at local competitions, some of the judges were really inexperienced — they could have been bus drivers who just walked in off the street. Whatever the case, you have to learn to adapt to your judge."

The forensics team, which competed in categories including humorous interpretation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, travelled to UVA for state competition. "Placing second in state was the best we've ever done. It's the first year we've placed so well in so many different categories," said senior Sumi Vatsa.



Color Guard (F—B). Erin Beñache, Dawn Watkins, Suzanne Richardson, Leeza Beazlie, Karen Stewart, Chrissie Forrest, Tara Moore, Amber Watkins, Tracey Silcox, Chris Bennett, Christy Bridge, Meredith Grigg, Cindy Bridge.



Honor Guard (L—R). Becky French, Beth Murphy, Katy Shanatelt.



Forensics (F—B). Laura Wade, Jaimi Lacaria, Kate Garvey, Miu Lin Lee, Leeza Beazlie, Micah Schwartzman, Kara Forrest, Becky French, Mary Elsass, Allona Decker, Eugene Anthony, Courtney Joyner, Carl Lamson, Mason Ballard.



Debate (F—B). Anna Parker, Katie Nolan, Arun Rao, Jason Taylor, Joe Davis, Jenni French, Corrigan Threlkeld, Micah Schwartzman, Sean Pruitt, Maulik Parikh, Jonathan Abbott, John Ankeney, Mark Richardson, Brendon Johnson.



Chess Club (L — R). Brian Smith, Jireh Yue, Matt Causey, Philo Juang.



Morning Announcement Team (L — R). Tracey Silcox, Renee Pomroy, Kim Prisco.



Swim Club (F — B). Beth Cheavens, Sara Burke, Meredith Hall, Katrinka Funk, Beth Murphy, Becca Caven, Steven Kneiger, Julia Shaw, Sherry Edwards, Bobby Tomlinson, Sara Becker, Kristen Flannery, Ashley Shepherd, Tom Ogiba, Rod Pauls, Hilary Johnson, Adrienne Carter, Julie Andrews, Mara McGarry, Brendon Johnson, Heather Campbell, Chris McCarley, Sean Bresnan, Jason Hazen, Marty Ploetner, Larry Cheeseman, Phillip Pauls, Meredith Grigg.

Practice, Practice, Practice. Since mixed chorus only met for one hour a day, they had to practice every minute until their songs came out right. Kevin Basnett, Phillip Paul, Jimmy Ruehl, Jeromie Houston, and Stewart Brown took part again at "Johnny Be Good."



DIVERSIONS

shared interests provide enjoyment

Detergent goes on aisle ten. Books go on the shelf. Clothes go in the closet. Everything has its place...and so does everyone.

Clubs brought together students who shared special talents or interests and provided an opportunity to develop their skills and enjoy themselves. Even though the Swim Club didn't have enough people to make a team, it gave people the chance to get together and participate in practices and meets. Junior Rod Pauls said, "Joining Swim Club was a chance to get ready for summer swimming and keep me in shape. I enjoy swimming and I have fun competing even though everyone has to practice hard and try to be at all the practices and meets. Meets were like every two weeks and invitations on weekends, and we practiced Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday."

Sometimes it took just one person to spark an interest for a club. History teacher Greg Hopkins said, "About seven or eight years ago, someone came up to me, who had heard that I played chess, and wanted to know if I would start a club. I hope to get this year's club started

sometime after Spring Break."

Some special interest groups were offered as class credits. Mixed Chorus, Jazz choir, and cappella met once a day to learn and practice for their concerts. Junior Chris Kist said, "I got into Jazz choir because I thought it would be more fun than just standing around and singing. We put more excitement into it. We did a lot of work in class and had several concerts a year. If you're not there for practice or a concert, you let everyone else down. Sometimes I had to make sacrifices, but that's part of it all."

Sophomore Sabrina Esser said, "I took choir in junior high and ended up liking it so I stayed with it. You have to learn all your parts and make sure you're at the concerts."

One club even offered the chance to improve public speaking skills. Morning Announcements supplied the information the school needed to hear. Junior Tracey Silcox said, "I read over them to make sure that they're legible. We're taught to speak in a normal voice and hold close to hold the microphone. I'd already learned to speak clearly in previous classes."



Testing, Testing 1, 2, 3. Members of the morning announcement team left their classes early to become familiar with the notices and reminders. Junior Renee Pomroy speaks into the microphone as she reads the afternoon SCA announcement.

Sing Out Loud. Practicing during class, junior Tom Cook studies the tune and words of a new song. Cook was a member of both A cappella and mixed chorus.



Jazz Choir (F — B). Shannon Brauer, Robbi Hunt, Michelle Elchinger, Sarah Richardson, Melanie Finch, Cary Kroskey, Katherine Firth, Keith Brittin, Eric Lobach, Laura Apele, Chris Kist, Amanda Firth, Julie Andrews



Acapella Choir (F — B). Kerry Johanson, Laura Apele, Shannon Brauer, Sarah Richardson, Melanie Finch, Amanda Firth, Ken Rezek, Cindy Bridge, Beth Farmer, Ellen Hartman, Christy Bridge, Traci Rick, Robbi Hunt, Eric Lobach, Chris Kist, Jami Hotaling, Shannon Walker, Cary Kroskey, Chris Bennett, Katherine Firth, Michelle Elchinger, Katherine Pesola, Dari Waters, Tom Cook, Eyan Robertson, Keith Brittin, Heidi Tetzlaff, Heather Campbell, Julie Andrews.



Mixed Chorus (F — B). Ilana Schwartzman, Dawn Watkins, Kelly Roberts, Ryan Sawyer, Christine Solga, Leslie Moore, Susan Garis, Sherri Sivacek, Glenda Cox, Sabrina Esser, Renee Pomroy, Meredith Hall, Alison Johanson, Kelly Miller, Beth Davis, Melissa Guilt, Amy Vest, Sara Burke, Robbi Hunt, Stewart Brown, Greg Branton, Jeremy Ross, Eric Insley, Jeremie Houston, Devin Trippie, Amy Insley, Danielle Nicely, Carol Johnson, Kara Forrest, Christy Bridge, Kevin Bassnett, Phillip Pauls, Chris Diggs, Andy Grigg, Jimmy Ruehl, Marie Powell, Rachael Jackson, April Mann.

Be Your Own Person

In a country where people are free to choose and think for themselves, they often try to conform. At school, fitting in was important to students.

Senior Keri Rezek said, "Some people think that being accepted is more important than being yourself. It's not like that.

It's more important to be accepted because you are yourself."

On a daily basis, proud individuals walked the halls. By midyear, freshmen were no longer the quiet youngsters. They had opened up to reveal distinct personalities. Sophomores began to relax and enjoy high school, while the juniors participated in various activities and accustomed themselves to being upperclassmen. As usual, seniors anticipated graduation and all the other end-of-the-year activities.

Each class consisted of students with different

ideas and beliefs. These people came together to accomplish things that could not have been done without each and every individual.

Junior class president Kate Philbeck said, "Ring Dance was our first step in achieving class unity. Different people provided different points of view that combined to ensure Ring Dance's success."

Students also responded to unique methods of teaching.

Senior Brad Brown said, "Mrs. Barbara Freeman is my favorite teacher because she makes my Calculus class fun. She takes her time in teaching the lesson and enables us relax while learning."

Sophomore Laura Liscum said, "Although it is not always easy being different it is something everyone should try to be. You should be proud to **BE YOUR OWN PERSON.**"

Fire Royalty. In mid-October the Fire Queen and King are crowned. During the Homecoming parade seniors Jennifer Inge, Fire Queen, and Jonathan Jamison, Fire King, scanned the crowd for parents and friends.



The Taste Of Diet Coke. Some teachers use their planning period as an opportunity for a quick snack break. English teacher Dott VanDervort quenched her thirst with a caffeine free diet Coke.





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Hold Still. As part of the Homecoming festivities a parade was held on Saturday. Junior Sunny Lee Hanson pins sophomore Chelsea Patterson's corsage on. As usual, the cheerleaders marched in the parade chanting and cheering in preparation for the big game.

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seniors feel fear, anticipation, and anxiety as they approach their 12 year goal — graduation

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Independence. Responsibility. Fear.

While most seniors anticipated life after graduation, many were fearful for what the future held. Becoming totally independent and completely free seemed somewhat scary for senior Eileen Haplin. She said, "I'm afraid that by being away from my parents I won't have enough money."

Senior Josh Webb agreed, "I fear being independent from my parents because I can't wash my clothes."

While in high school, it was easy to find help anywhere for almost anything. It was necessary to become dependent on a schedule.

"It's scary to think about not hav-

ing the security of knowing what I am doing and where I'm supposed to be like I did in high school," said senior Steven Holst.

Senior Shannon Walker feared not having the same kind of relationship with the teachers in college as she did with the teachers and guidance counselors in high school. Walker said, "I fear that in college I won't get the one-on-one help that I do with my teachers and guidance counselors in high school."

Most seniors recalled the fear they had when first starting high school; however, few of them realized they would once again become the dreaded "freshman" and

rely on those fears.

"I fear leaving all my friends and having to make new ones in college. Plus, I don't want to be a freshman again," said senior Mike Brownley.

Although there were many seniors who feared life after graduation, there were many who looked forward to the rest of their lives and feared nothing.

"I fear nothing about leaving home and going to college. I can't wait to get away and start a new life," said senior Heather Landon.

Senior Mark Richardson summed up his fears in two simple words, "...absolutely nothing."

What was your most memorable moment of your senior year?

"Graduating from high school and prom. Also the basketball team winning a few games." — Erik Benner

"Spending time with my friends and partying with them. Also beach week is very memorable." — Mark Davenport

"Seeing all my old friends again and going to a real American high school was a change." — Eileen Haplin

"On October 25th when Dean Castronoves from the band Hardline asked me if I wanted to wear his jacket." — Tammy Gove

"Seeing my friends, graduating, and just being a senior." — Lance Forrest

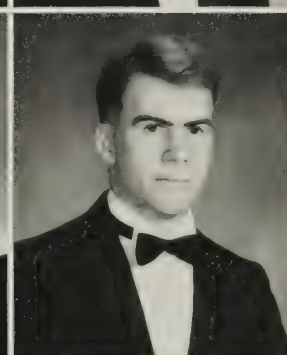
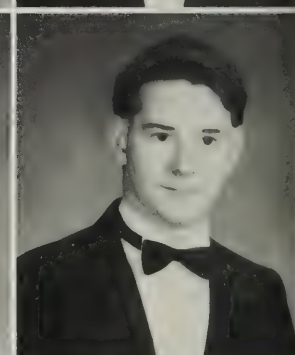
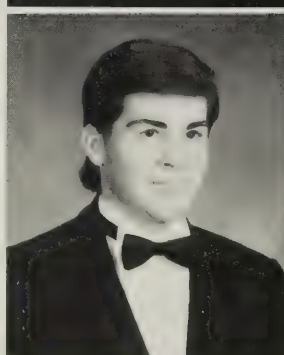
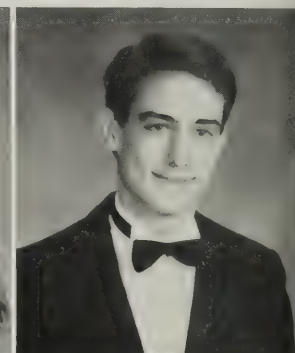
"When Eileen Haplin and I went on the James (a progressive band) tour bus and hung out with them." — Lowe Matheson

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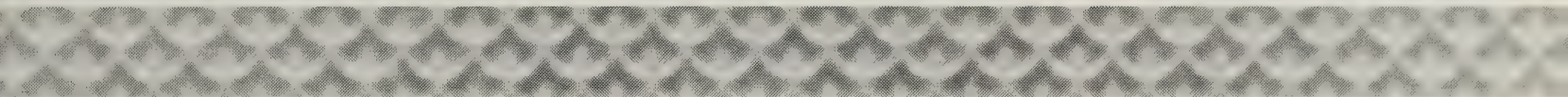




A Perfect Fit. As seniors approach graduation, many preparations must be made. In the fall, seniors prepared for their graduation by ordering cap and gowns. Gena Hansen measured Keri Rezek's head for her cap with a tape measure at Rezek's house. Hansen said, "I can't believe we are already about to graduate. This year has gone so fast."



Is It Done Yet? Preparing themselves for college life, seniors Carl Jones, Erik Benner, Karrie DeBusk, and Brian Helsel learn how to make Bar-B-Q chicken in Mrs. Wynn's family living class. Jones said, "I need to know how to cook in college so I can eat."



Where Is It? After Christmas vacation, seniors begin to hear from colleges. Senior Sumi Vatsa checked her mailbox everyday after school hoping to hear whether or not she had been accepted by either William and Mary or NYU.

seniors reminisce about hardships and triumphs they have shared together. Years of memories have created lasting friendships

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emember When?

"Remember the time when we were in third grade and we chased the boys around the playground?"

"Oh my gosh, I do remember that! What about the time in first grade when it was cool to be in the back of the line."

Because Poquoson is such a small community, many students have gone to school with one another since kindergarten. Often old memories struck and made conversations for hours.

"When I was in first grade, my teacher was filming a project in the classroom. The bathroom was in our classroom. I didn't know she was taping and I screamed from the

bathroom, 'Mrs. Gardy, there's no toilet paper!' To this day EVERYONE remembers it, and I still get embarrassed every time it is brought up," said senior Tracy Watkins.

Certain incidents of elementary school still lingered in people's memories about meeting a friend for the first time. Senior Keri Rezek remembered her first impression of senior Sean Esposito.

"I was out on the playground waiting in line to kick the soccer ball and Sean was in front of me. The next thing I knew Sean dropped his pants and was mooning me. And I had never met him

before," said Rezek.

"In kindergarten, I'd get so angry with Greg Shelton and Chris Ferguson. Wendy McGlohn and I would always want to play house but they wanted to play Legos. We all sat at the same table so we'd have to agree on what to play with. We'd always end up playing Legos," said senior Shelby Smith.

Friendships just didn't dissolve throughout the trials of growing up, they've lasted and will continue to last.

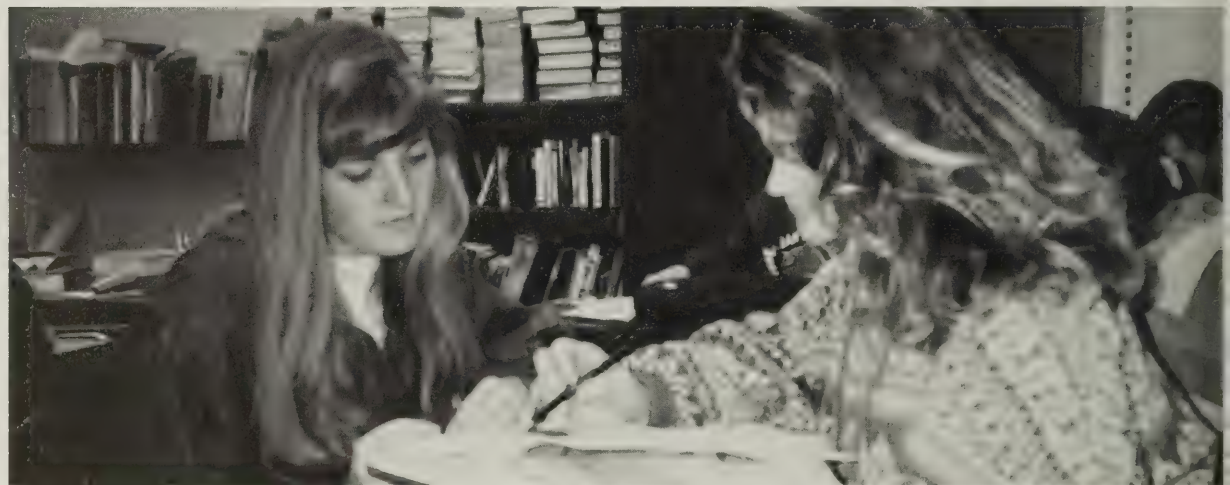
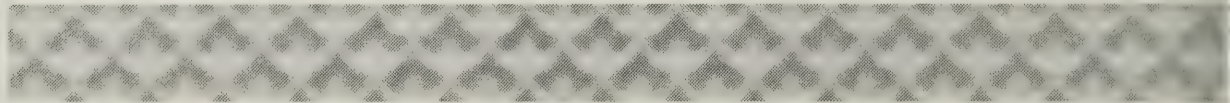
Senior Natalie Diggs said, "My young school years were so special to me. I made unique friendships that will always remain in my heart."

Who was your first friend in Poquoson?

"Wendy McGlohn, I met her on the bus coming home from the first day of kindergarten. We've been friends ever since." — Dana Forrest
 "Natalie Diggs, we used to live near each other and we would play together all the time." — Shelby Smith

"Duane Diggs was probably my first friend. We went to preschool together and I just remember always being with him. — Tewey Wilson

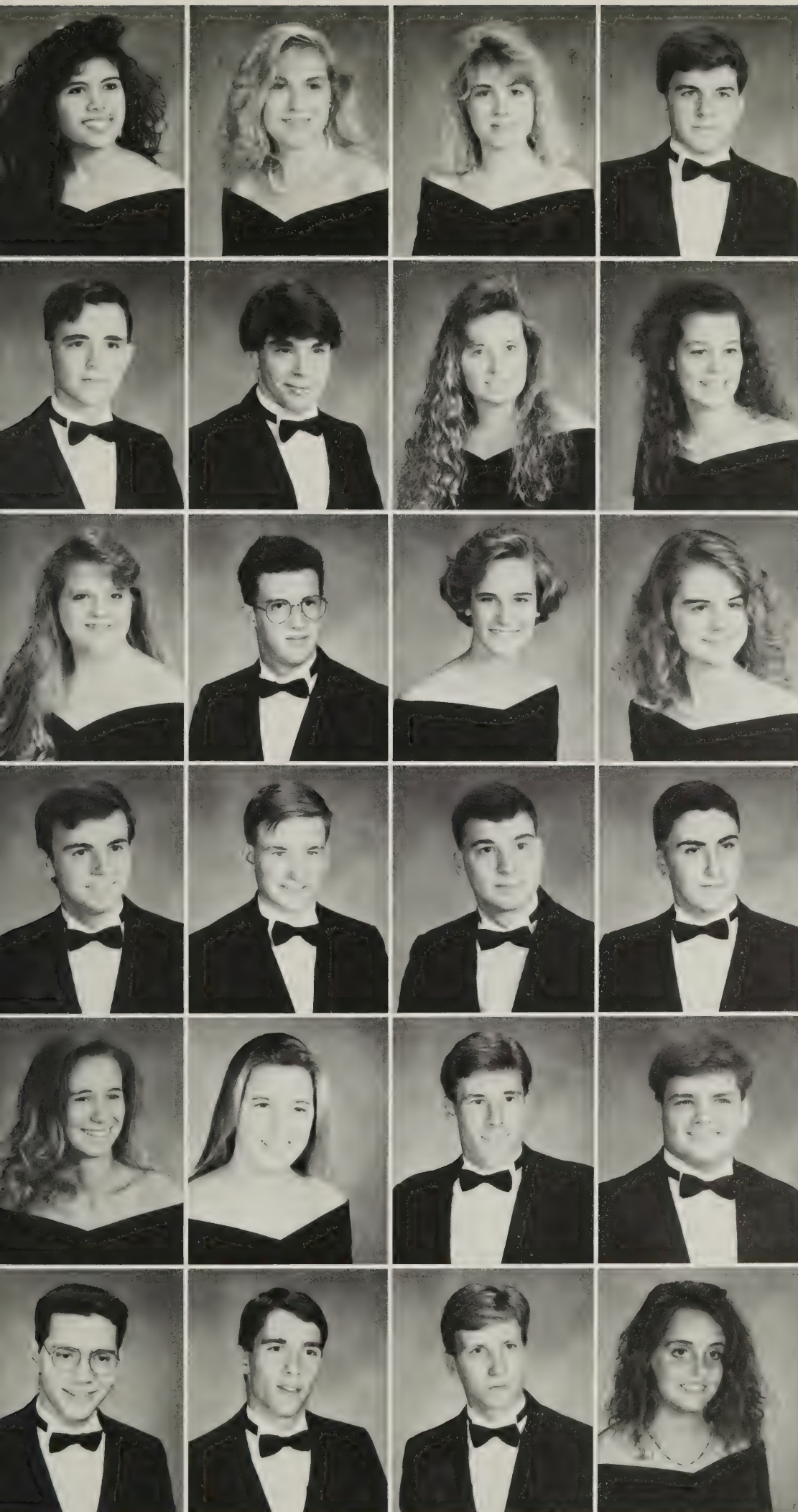
"Steven Hunt was my first friend. He was my next door neighbor and we always played together." — Tracy Watkins



Help Me Please. Friends since the fourth grade, Sarah Sutton and Kim Pankoke assist one another on a AP English assignment. "I can remember helping Sarah in fourth grade with our class safety project," said Pankoke.

All Grown Up. Lunch is the perfect time for Kathy Meredith and Elizabeth Cox to laugh about memories when they were young. "I have known Kathy since preschool. She's been helping me since kindergarten, when she tied my shoelaces because I didn't know how," said Cox.





MARTHA EVELINA BRANNON COE 11,12; FHA 11
CHRISTINA LYNN BRIDGE Drama 11; Accapella 11,12; Garnet and Gold 12; Mixed Choir 12; Auxiliary 12
CYNTHIA MARIE BRIDGE Chorus 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11; FHA 12; Basketball 9,10; FCS 9,10,11,12
BRADFORD TOWNSEND BROWN Soccer Capt 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Who's Who 11

DAVID ARTHUR BROWN Soccer 9,10; Key Club 12; Who's Who 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Canoe Club 12
MICHAEL SCOTT BROWNLEY Football 10,11; Key Club 11; Track 9,10; Journalism 12
ADRIENNE LEIGH CARTER Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; FHA 11,12; Cross Country 9
ELIZABETH BROOKE CATLETT Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Yearbook 11, Editor-in-Chief 12

CHRISTENE T. COON Who's Who 12; Drama Club 11,12; Accapella 10; Saudi Club 10; KMO 9
ROBERT JASON COTTON Tennis 9,10,11,12; Model Judiciary 10,12; Campus Life 9, 10; Canoe Club 12
ELIZABETH HAMPTON COX Field Hockey 9,10, Capt 11,12; Key Club 9,10, VP 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12;
MARGARET S. CRAIG Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Pres of Band 12; Governor's School 11; Garnet and Gold 9,10,11, Tres 12

STEVEN GAINES CRESAWN Canoe Club 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12
RICHARD F. CSUTORAS NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12
LARRY EDWIN CUTLER Football 9,10,11; New Horizons 11,12
MARK ALEXANDER DAVENPORT TSA 9,10; Football 10; VICA 12; Key Club 9

JOY LOUISE DAVISON Softball 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 10,11
KARRIE LYNN DEBUSK FHA 12; Happy Club 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12
DEREK JAMES DEFENDEIFER Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; TSA 9,10,11,12
GRAYSON LEE DEGRAFF VICA 11,12; Key Club 12; New Horizons 12

ANDREW THOMAS DIGGS Academic Challenge 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Knowledge Master 9,10
BARRY STEPHEN DIGGS II Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9; TSA 10,12
DUANE HEATH DIGGS Soccer 10,11,12; Basketball 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12
KRISTINE NICOLE DIGGS FHA 9; Field Hockey Capt. 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11

sharing it with someone special, having someone to lean on, makes the senior year even more memorable

Couples Of '93

Are we going to break up or stay together? Is it possible for a long distance relationship to work? Well we can give it a try.

The senior year was a very memorable time in every person's life. Seniors grew closer and bonded to one another, which made it very special. But sharing the senior year with someone who meant a lot made it even better.

The class of '93 consisted of many senior couples. Elizabeth Cox said, "For Rob Cotton and me our senior year has required a lot of work, especially with both of us so busy with classes, sports, and other activities. We learned to give each other time for ourselves and

individual interests, which made the time we spent together more special."

After spending their senior year together, some seniors planned to go to college together. Heather Landon said, "I was really excited that TJ and I were going to a college in Kansas together. I had been with him for so long I couldn't imagine going away without him."

Some couples were not as lucky, some had to split up and see if they could make a long distance relationship work. Sherri Smith said of her relationship with John Quillin, "Naturally I will miss John while he's at the Air Force Academy. After a long talk we decided to give

a long distance relationship a try."

Duane Diggs said of Karrie DeBusk, "It was hard to leave Karrie but she understood that I had to continue my education. Hopefully our long distance relationship will work."

During the senior year it was helpful to have someone to lean on, especially with all the stress a senior went through. Jennifer Duncan said, "In the beginning I really missed Canada, but after I met Lance my stress eased up. Lance has made life in America the best and I hope we won't be too far from one another after we graduate."

How many girl/boy friends have you had in high school?

"Just one serious girlfriend." — Greg Shelton

"What's the limit?" — Rebecca Riggins

"Three or four. I don't know." — Keri Rezek

"I don't know what you consider a girlfriend. I guess I've had several." — Brad Brown

"I can't count that high." — Shannon Walker

"I guess I've had about 15 or 20 girlfriends." — Tim Smith

"I can't remember, I guess they were not that important." — Beth Farmer

"As many as possible." — Scott Sutton

NATALIE SUE DIGGS

Cheerleading 9,10,11, Capt 12;
SCA 9,10; Track 10; Chorus 9,10;
Newspaper 10,12

BEVERLY MAE DORSEY

JOHN WESLEY DRYDEN JR
New Horizons 11,12; TSA 9,10;
Homecoming Court 12

JENNIFER LEIGH DUNCAN

Volleyball 12; Soccer 10,11

TIMOTHY JAMES DUNCAN

Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball
9,11,12; Key Club 11

SEAN PATRICK ESPOSITO

Soccer Capt 9,11; Wrestling
9,10,11,12

BETH ANN FARMER

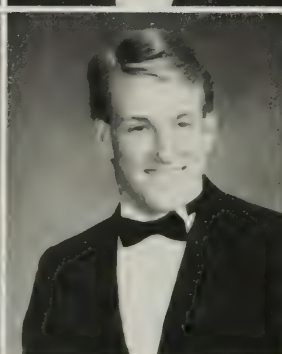
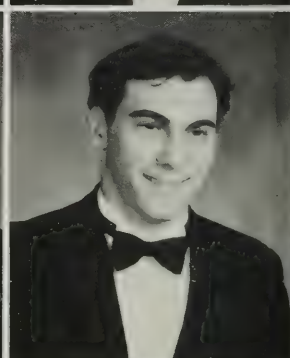
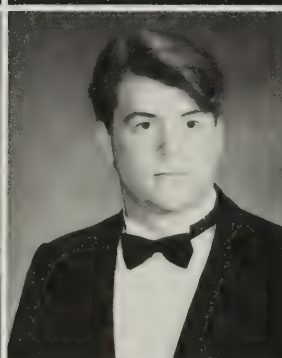
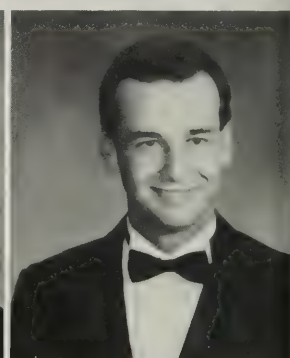
Volleyball
10,11,12; Tennis 11; Softball 9;
FBLA 11; Special Friends 12

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER

FERGUSON II Baseball
9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12;
Varsity Club 10,11,12

BRANDY RYAN FERTITTA

Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12;
SCA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,
VP 11, Pres 12; FBLA 11, Sec 12

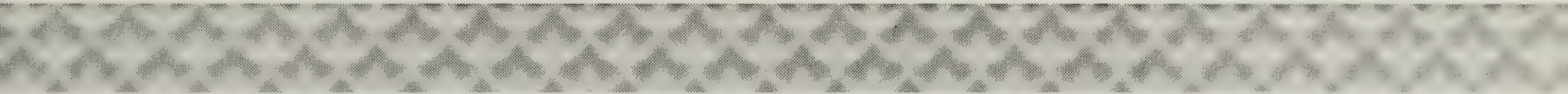




What Did You Say About Me? Caught in the act, John Quillin laughs as his girlfriend Sherri Smith sneaks up on him during lunch. "The guys and I were talking about our girlfriends and just when I was going to say something Sherri walked up. I got busted," said Quillin.



Sealed With a Kiss. Taking a moment to themselves between classes, Heather Landon gives TJ Duncan a smooch on the cheek. "TJ was having a bad day so I gave him a kiss to make him feel better," said Landon.



Lean On Me. Using her boyfriend as a pillow, Karrie Debusk cuddles up to Duane Diggs in the commons. "I didn't get much sleep the night before so I tried to catch a few z's before first hour started," said Debusk.

get out your wallets, take on a second job, and apply for a loan. Senior expenses are here and it's time to spend

C ha — Ching

It's time to pay up.

Caps and gowns, announcements, memory books, and senior portraits were just a few of the expenses seniors had to dish out money for.

Even though most seniors didn't pay for all of these expenses out of their own pockets, they still had very strong feelings about the high prices. Senior Chris Harris said, "The senior paraphernalia were neat things to have, but I think the prices were a little high for something you probably won't want and certainly can't use after you graduate."

"I didn't think that graduating would make us so broke. Herff Jones

completely sucked us dry," said senior Christene Coon.

Not all students felt the same way. Some of them didn't really mind the expensive costs or didn't hesitate to ask mom and dad for those little "must haves."

"The costs didn't really bother me that much, either my parents or my grandparents paid for it. Besides, it was stuff I had to have," said senior Tabitha Perdue.

There were some students who felt that paying for graduation wasn't all that bad, after all, they had been here for four years. The senior expenses were just a part of senior year and graduating.

Senior Erik Benner said, "I think it was a little bit much, but it was worth it. I've been here for four years and if I had to pay to graduate, I definitely would."

It may have seemed that seniors had a lot of expenses to pay and a lot of things to buy, but most of it was necessary. If you think about it, if you hadn't bought a cap and gown, what would you have worn to graduation? Or what about the senior portraits and the memory books, what better way to remember all of your friends and what happened during your senior year? Now that you have graduated and look back, wasn't it all worth it?

What senior expense item was most worth it to you?

"Definitely the cap and gown. They are what made me realize I was a senior." — Mary Gingras

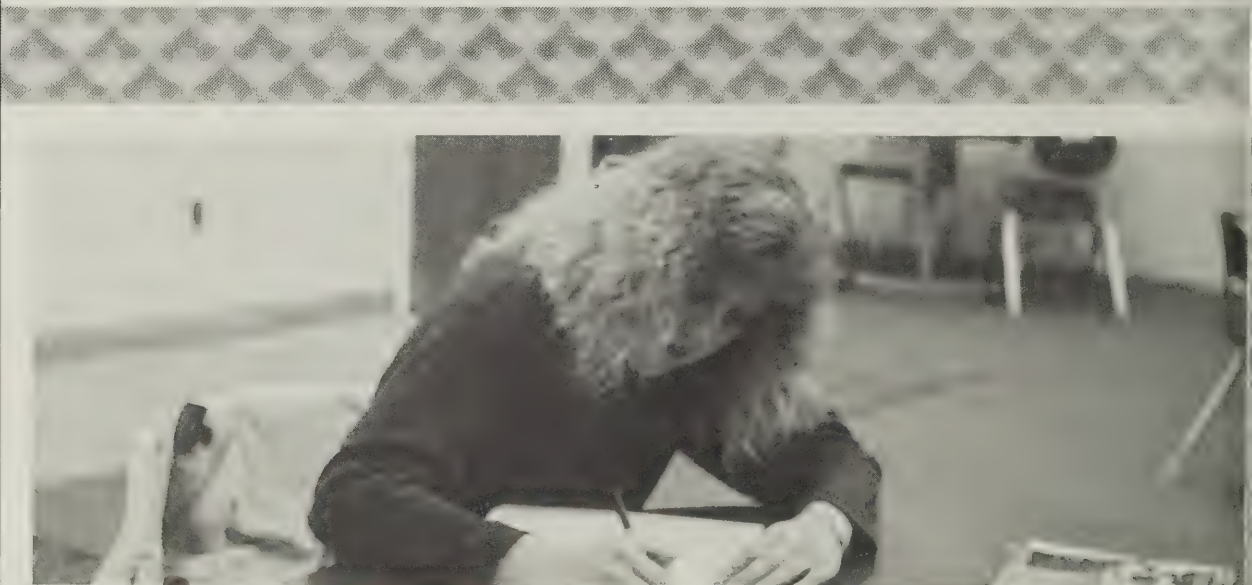
"I think the memory book was the most worth it." — Sara Becker

"The only thing that really mattered to me was the cap and gown." — Tressa Lawrence

"I liked the senior pictures the best." — Brian Watkins

"The cap and gown was most worth it to me. I can't wait to graduate." — Derek Defendeifer

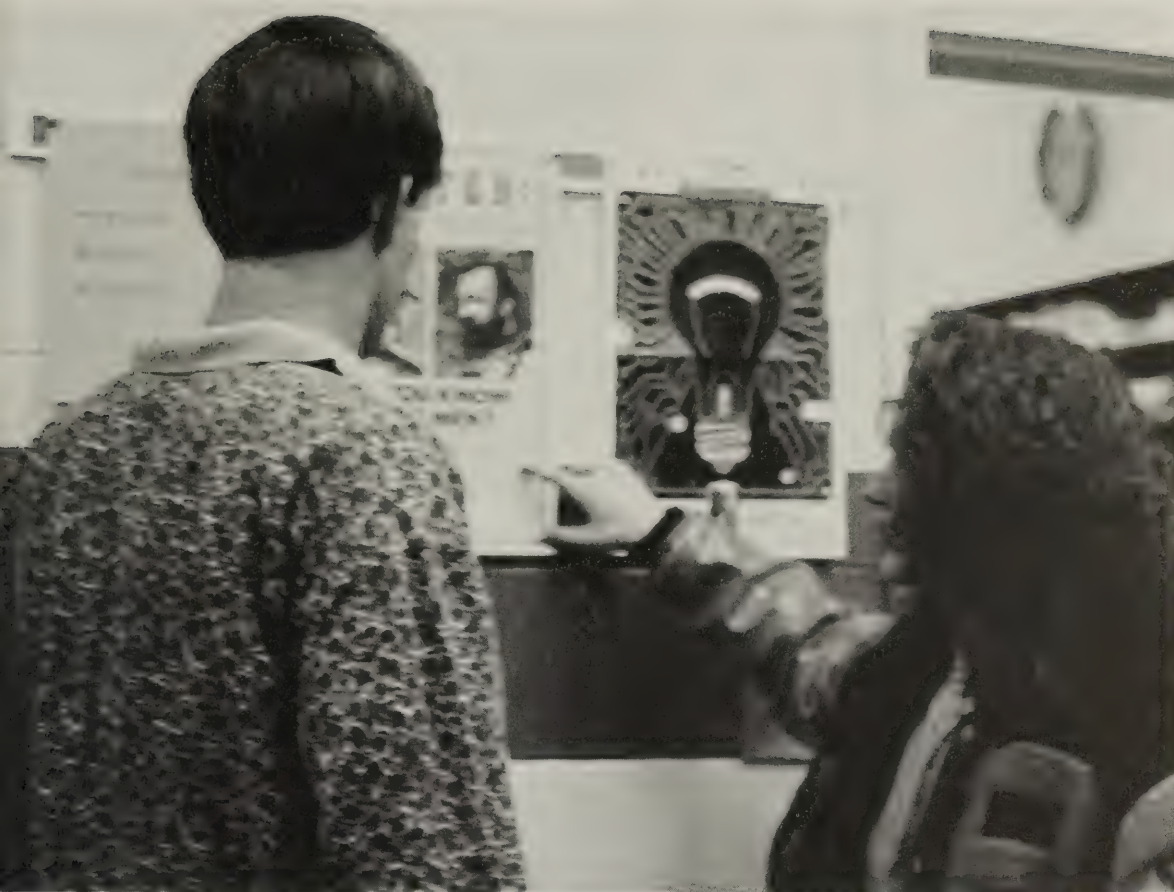
"Everything was so expensive, but the senior pictures were my favorite." — Jessie Nelson



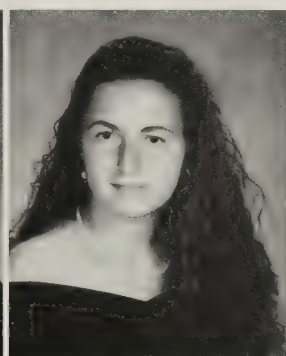
Sign Here. Filling out the cap and gown order forms can be a real hassle. While waiting to be called to the lobby to turn in her completed order form, Beth Farmer checked to make sure she filled everything out.

Now Which One Was It? Saving money on college is a major priority for most seniors, considering all of the expenses they have in their senior year. As a way to cut the expenses, Meredith Grigg decided to look over scholarship information and applications in the guidance office during her lunch hour.

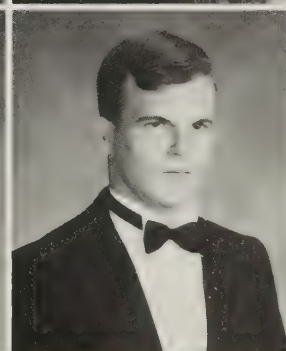




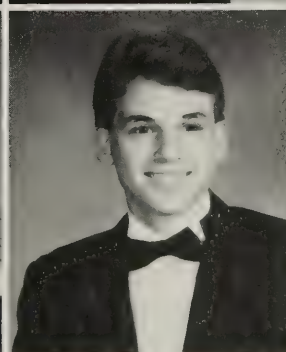
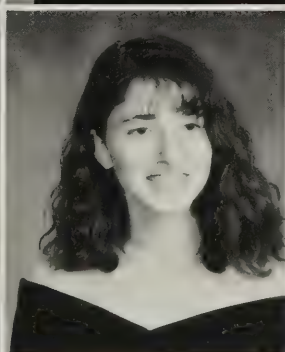
Picture Perfect. Being a senior has its ups and its downs. One of the downs was definitely all the expenses seniors had to pay. During lunch, Mark Richardson and Jennifer Williams discussed the upcoming cap and gown picture sitting date.



ROBIN ELAINE FICK Chorus 9; Yearbook 11,12; Special Friends 12
CRISTEN O'NEAL FIRTH Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Special Friends 9,12; Acappella 10,11
DAWN ELL FITZPATRICK Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Model UN 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10
DEDRA RAE FITZPATRICK Key Club 11,12; FHA 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; FBLA 12; SADD 11,12



KRISTEN JEAN FLANNERY Track 11,12; Field Hockey 11; Soccer 9,10; Lit Magazine 11; Who's Who 11
ANGELA CHRISTINE FORREST Field Hockey 10,11, Capt. 12; Softball 10,11; Garnet & Gold 9,10, Sec 11, Sec 12; Track 9; Yearbook 12
JULIE MICHELLE FORREST Track 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 10
LANCE CORNELL FORREST Football 9,10,11,12; TSA 9,10,11,12



LORINDA DANA LETTIE FORREST Yearbook 11, Sections Editor 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Cheerleading 9,10
HILLARY E. FREDERICKS Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Garnet & Gold 10, Tres 11, Sect. Leader 12; SCARE Tres 12; Band 12
DANNY EDWARD FREEMAN ICT 11,12; TSA 9,10,11; Track 10
JENNIFER RENE FRENCH Lit. Magazine Prose Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Debate 9,10,11,Capt 12; Newspaper 12; Forensics 11,12; Acad. Challenge 10,11,12

together since kindergarten, seniors share special unity that binds them into a close-knit group

United As One

Together forever, friends til the end, leaning on one another. These are just a few characteristics the senior class can honestly claim.

"Our class is so united just because of all the special friendships. Everyone is close to everyone," said Dana Forrest. "Our class has been friends since kindergarten, so we couldn't help but be united. Our class unity is the best quality our class possesses," said Rachel McPherson.

A stranger may walk in the commons on a regular school day and see several seniors clustered into one big mass blocking underclassmen traffic.

"I'm never lonely in between classes. I can just turn around and there's someone willing to talk with me. It's good to know that I have friends I can count on," said Derek Defendeifer.

The senior class was small enough so that students learned through the years to trust one another. Kim Pankoke agreed.

"My classmates have always meant a great deal to me. They have always been there for me and I've trusted them with so many secrets," said Pankoke.

"Anytime I had a problem it seemed like there was always someone there willing to help," said

Lance Forrest

Outsiders new to the school quickly observed the togetherness the seniors shared. The genuine benevolence was obvious to anyone who entered the school.

"When I first moved here, I was apprehensive towards the seniors. I could tell they were close because of the way they stuck up for each other. I'm proud to be a senior of the class of 1993," said Karrie DeBusk.

As graduation slowly approached us, the unity of our class only increased. After commencement we all went our separate ways but we will always be united in our memories and in our hearts.

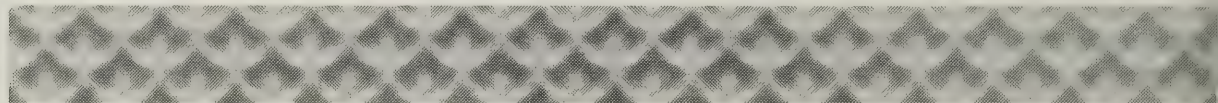
What factor makes our class so unique?

"The fact that we've been friends for so long makes us different." — Kathy Meredith

"No other class is as close as the seniors. We can talk and listen to one another." — Shelby Smith

"Our class has the most school spirit. The spirit was obvious to anyone at the homecoming pep rally." — Steve Diggs

"Our class is unique because we don't sit around and wait for things to happen, we make things happen." — Jennifer Williams



We Ain't No Hillbillies. Taking a break from yearbook class, Shauna Keddell, Wendy McGlohn, Brooke Catlett, Jennifer Williams, Gena Hansen, Cheryl Sveen, and Amber Watson look at Angie Forrest's senior portraits. Hick Day during homecoming week allowed these girls to show their school spirit. "Dressing up for Hick Day was the most comfortable day, I loved wearing my flannel shirt and jeans," said Williams.

New Pictures. As a favor for activities director Mark VanDervort, Scott Sutton and Mike Brownley replace the pictures of past sports members in the entry way of the commons. These pictures allowed visitors to notice all athletes. The pictures included all sports from the three sports seasons. There were also pictures of SCA and class officers. The pictures stayed up until a new team took the place of the previous team.

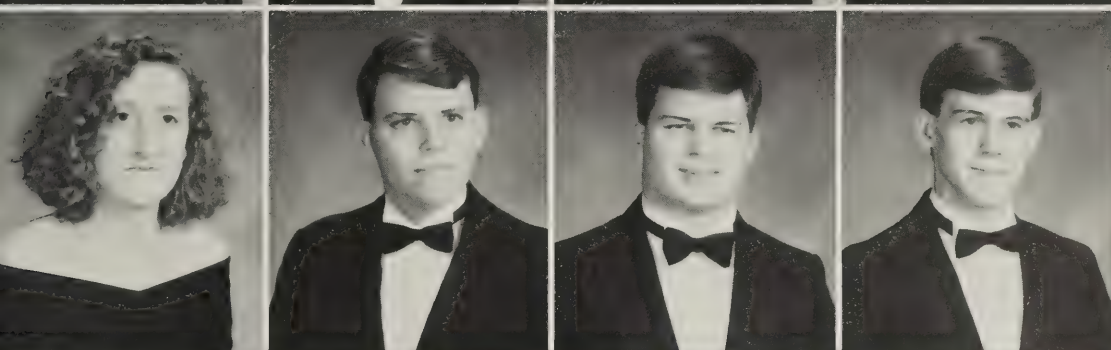




KATRINKA LEE FUNK Swing Choir 10,11,12; Swimming 12; FHA 11; Lit. Magazine 12; Field Hockey Mgr. 9
ANDRE MARCEL GALLANT
TAMMY LYNN GOVE Special Friends 12; VICA 11,12
MEREDITH ELLEN GRIGG Show Choir 9,10,11,12; Flags 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Swim Team 12



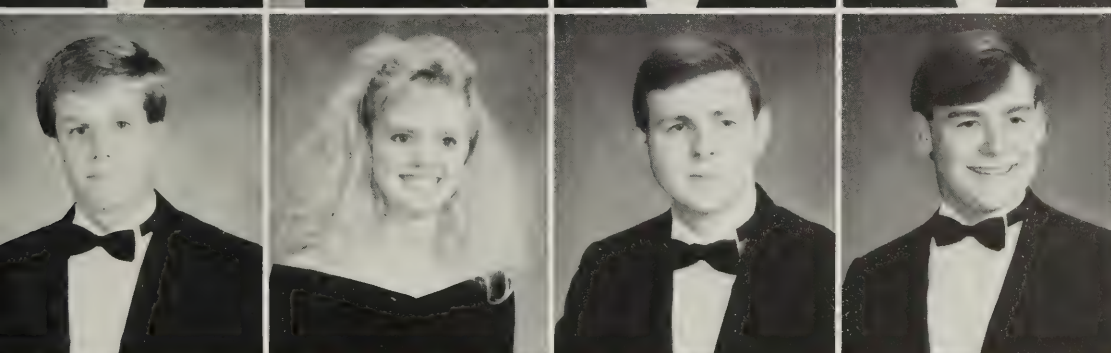
EILEEN BRIGID HALPIN Basketball 9,10,11; Key Club 12; FHA 12; Rec Volleyball 10,11
JASON ADAM HALVORSON Track 9,10,12; TSA 10,11,12; FHA 12
ANDREA LYNN HAMMOND Key Club 10,11, Chairperson 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Managing Editor 12; Happy Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, Historian 12
GENA LYNN HANSEN Field Hockey 12; Key Club 11; FHA 11, Treas 12; Club 10,11,12



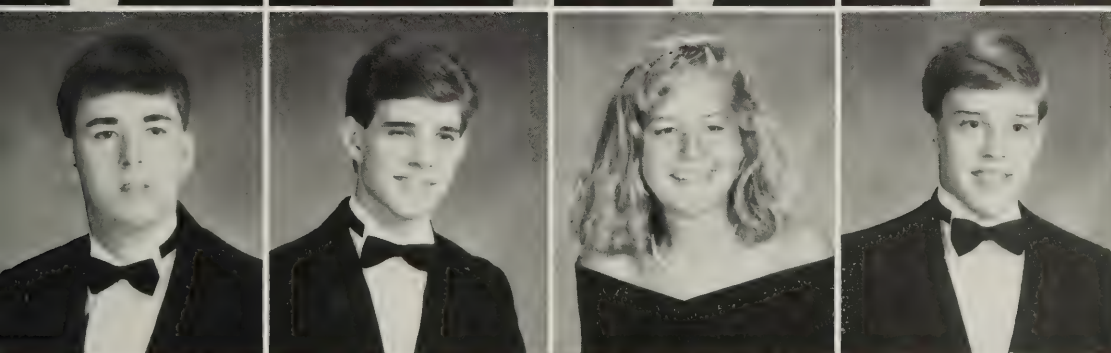
JULIA DAWN HANSON Key Club 12; FHA 12; SADD 11; Special Friends 12
CHRISTOPHER D. HARRIS Band 9,10,11,12; Section Leader 10,11; Drum Major 12; Chorus 11,12; Drama 10,11,12
BRIAN KEITH HELSEL Track 10; FHA 12; Bowling 9,10
CORDY FREDDIE HERRING III NHS 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Va. Math League 12; Who's Who 12



STEVEN MARK HOLST Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; NHS 11,12
JAMI LYNN HOTALING Chorus 9,10,11,12; FHA 12; VICA 12
JAMES MICHAEL HUDSON Soccer 10,11,12
JEREMY KIMSON HUFFMAN Football 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Canoe Club 12



STEVEN DANIELS HUNT Basketball 11,12; SCA Rep 11; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12
JENNIFER D. INGE Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; FHA 11; Happy Club 9,10,11; FBLA 10; Yearbook 11
NORMAN F. INGE JR Yearbook 12; Lit Magazine 12
EUGENE LEE INSLEY Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Band 9,10; TSA 11,12; Varsity Club 12



GARY LEE INSLEY
JONATHAN E. JAMISON Special Friends 10,11; Model UN 10
KELLY LYNN JENKINS Newspaper 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Field Hockey 11,12; Key Club 10,11, Committee Chairperson 12; NHS 11, VP 12; FHA Treas. 11, Reporter 12
BRENDON JEFFRY JOHNSON Band 9,10,11,12; Model UN 9,10,11,12; Debate 11,12; SCA 12; Football 12

after a stressful day of school everyone needs to take a little time for some R and R, rest and relaxation

R *elaxation*

How do you relax?

"I usually go home and get some sleep." — Jeff Avallone

"I listen to classical music or go swimming." — Meredith Grigg

"Chill out in front of the TV with a Coke." — Aaron Spaulding

"Watch my soap operas." — Angie Moore

"Drive my car while listening to EPMD." — Chris Rollins

"Turn up my music real loud to annoy my neighbors." — Adam Halver-son

"I relax by picking up a good book." — Cordy Herring

"Watch some TV or listen to the radio." — Eric Pesola

"Sit back, kick off my shoes, and listen to Das EFX." — Roger Smith

"Ahhhhhhh! I just can't take it anymore!" you scream as your brain cells dissolve from the onslaught of stress. With the threat of college at their heels, seniors began to get more interested in making good grades. This meant taking time out for the big "S" word, studying. With studying came stress, and as each stressful minute passed a lone brain cell died.

For seniors the only way to beat stress was some sort of relaxation. Senior John Martin said, "I usually go home and watch some TV and jam to music on the radio." This was the answer for most, but some took a different approach.

"After a really hard test, I usually grab a DragonLance or a fantasy novel to read," said senior Jeff Avallone, "other times I just turn on the TV."

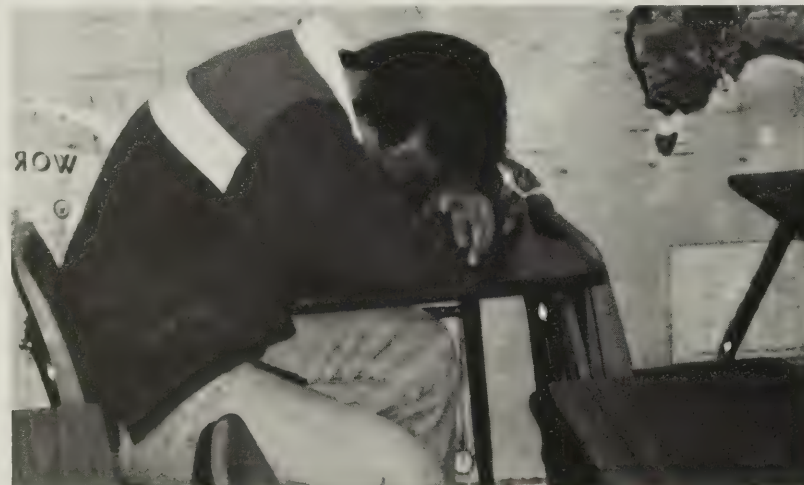
Seniors Aaron Spaulding and Eric Pesola found their fun playing football in the backyard. "It's much better than watching TV or listening to the radio because I can let off some steam by taking out my frustrations on other players," said Pesola.

"Hey, it works for me," said Spaulding, "if I'm not bashing heads at football, I can usually be found at the mall or some sort of party." Seniors Carl Jones and Bobby Tomlin-

son simply said, "Usually at the mall or a wild party!"

Some seniors found relaxation in a much quieter way. Some used reading as an excuse to get out of reality. Others mentioned music, soft or hard. Meredith Grigg was just one of these people, "I like to listen to classical music, the softness of it relaxes me." But somehow, sporting activities were always at the top of the list. "I also like to swim!" said Grigg.

Whether it was reading a book, watching TV or participating in a sport, students found some way to relax after a tough, stressful day of school.



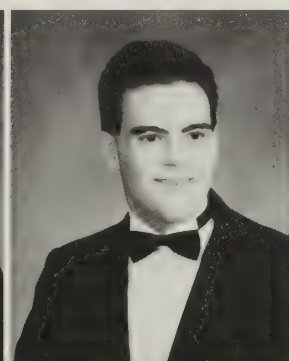
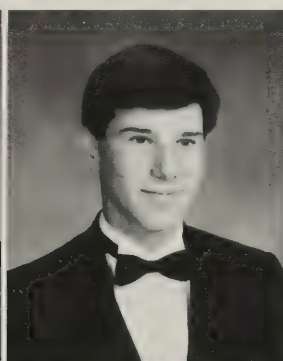
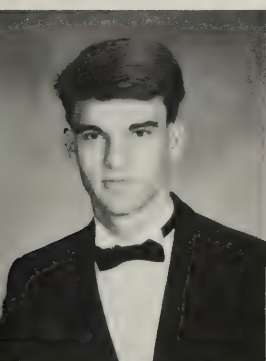
Goodnight. Minutes before the start of Mr. Dave Nelson's government class, Josh Webb catches a few z's before the stress of class gets to him. Webb managed to stay awake during class, thanks to his nap.

Care to Continue? Another way students found to relax was by popping in a quarter for a video game. Jeff Avallone tries his luck at a game of Spaceball Madness at the local 7 — Eleven store.

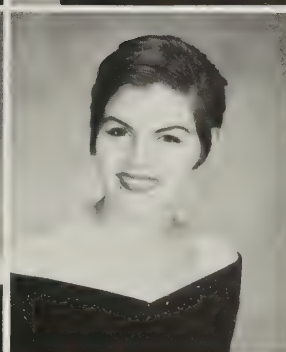




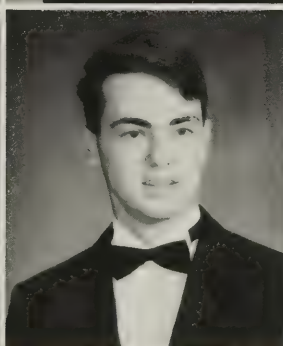
Once Upon A Time. Most students chose reading as a form of relaxation. Christy Bridge found time at the end of her first hour government class to read *Midnight Whispers* by V.C. Andrews.



KEVIN QUIN JONES
WILLIAM CARL JONES Cross Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; FHA 12
CHARLES C. JOYNER Acad. Team 10,11, Capt. 12; Forensics 11,12; Model UN 11, Head Delegate 12; Track 10; ICC 12
SHAUNA JOYCE KEDDELL Happy Club 9,10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Key Club 10, Sec. 11, Chairman 12; FHA 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook 11, Sec. Editor 12; Who's Who 11



CARLYLE LAMSON SCA 12; Drama 10,11,12; Debate 10,11; One Act Festival 12
HEATHER REBECCA LANDON Field Hockey 10; Special Friends 11; Happy Club 9,12; SADD 9
TRESSA AMY LAWRENCE Drama 11,12; Tech. Drawing 12; Color Guard 12; Special Friends 12
TIFFANY KRISTI LEE



TRACIE LYN LOVEJOY New Horizons 11,12
JOHN CHRISTOPHER MARTIN Band 9; Bowling Club 9,10,11; OM 11,12; Yearbook 12; TSA 10,11,12
SALLY LOWE MATHESON Tennis 9,10,11,12; ICT 12; Color Guard 11; Basketball Mgr. 11; Newspaper 11, Divisions Editor 12
TABATHA ANNE MAYHEW FHA 11,12; Accapella Choir 12; Mix Chorus Treas. 11,12

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once again senioritis causes many students to slack off in their school work and responsibilities

t's Back

The disease is back and it is spreading faster than ever. It's out of control and still no cure has been found. How can we stop senioritis?

As it did in the past, senioritis once again plagued the seniors. Seniors started to skip and slack off in class. Some slept in class, others didn't turn in homework. It was back, and searched for any available victims.

"Senioritis hit me the first day of school. Unfortunately the rules don't allow me to slack off as much as I want to, but when I get the opportunity I definitely take advantage of it," said senior Shannon Walker.

Not all seniors experienced senioritis their senior year. Some even experienced it a little sooner. Senior Brooke Catlett said, "I realized that senioritis kicked in at the end of my junior year. I stopped doing homework and stopped studying and just did whatever I wanted. Unfortunately it showed in my grades."

Senior Tewey Wilson said, "Senioritis hit me at the end of last year but it didn't affect me until the homecoming pep rally. We were all so wild. Unfortunately, we got punished for it."

Most seniors realized they had the disease when it was time to order all the senior necessities. Senior Kim

Swandol said, "I knew I had senioritis the day I got my senior pictures back and ordered my cap and gown. My grades rapidly dropped and I got grounded for slacking off so much."

Senioritis also hit hard about the time students started receiving their early acceptance letters. Once those came in, high school was history. Senior John Ankeney said, "Senioritis hit me when I received my acceptance letter. The bad thing was I got my letter in November and I still had three-fourths of the year left. I didn't care about anything."

It's obvious senioritis managed to plague the seniors again. Maybe one day a cure will be found.

When did you realize you had senioritis?

"It hit me when I had walked through the doors on the first day of school." — Aaron Spaulding

"It hit me on homecoming when no one came to school the morning of the pep rally." — Traci Rick

Senioritis hit me when I was looking through catalogs for a cottage for beach week." — Sherri Smith

Senioritis hit me at last year's graduation." — Christine Coon

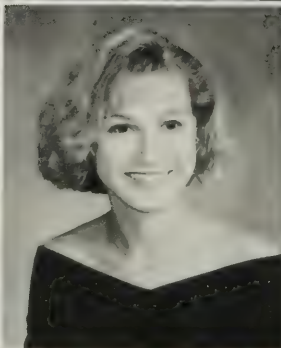
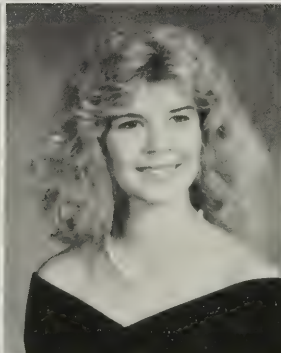
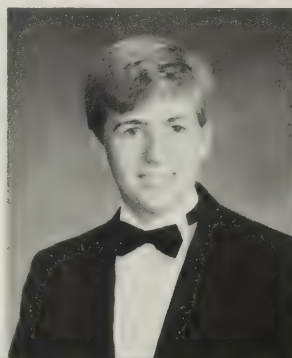
It hasn't hit me yet." — Katrinka Funk

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 FHA 9,10,12; New Horizons 12;
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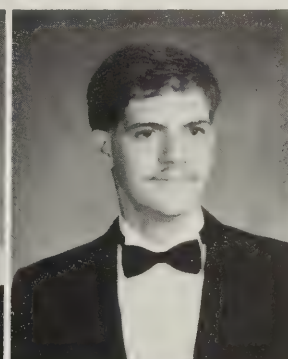
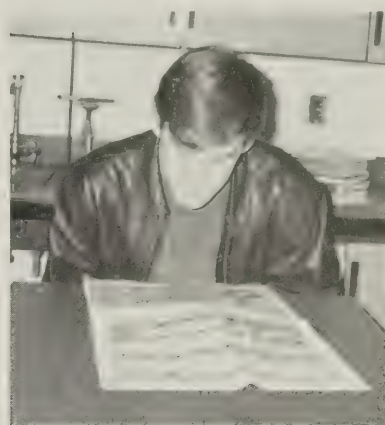
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 ANGELA DAWN MOORE
 Bowling Club 10; FHA 10,12, Sec.
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 CHERYL ANN MOORE





I Can't Take Anymore. Trying to pay attention in Mrs. Carol Zak's government class, Steven Hunt and John Ankeney struggle to stay awake. "Learning about cabinet members was not one of my favorite topics. I tried to pay attention but my eyes just wouldn't stay open," said Hunt.

Something Worth Reading. Taking a break from his studies in Physics, Cordy Herring enjoys reading the comics. "I just didn't feel like doing my work anymore. I'm starting to believe that senioritis has taken over me," said Herring. Many students contracted the senioritis disease as their work habits decreased.



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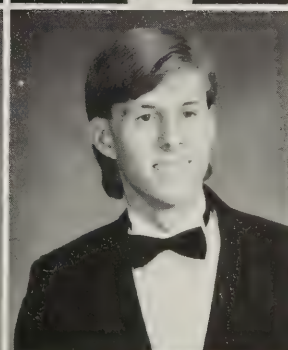
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Special Friends 12

DENNIS WAYNE NICELY II JV

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KRISTINE M. NORRIS Band 9,10,11;

Forensics 10,12; Track Mgr. 10,11,12;

Special Friends 11,12; Drama 10,11,12

DAWN MARIE PAGE Track 11; Chorus

9,10; FHA 12

KIMBERLEY JEAN PANKOKE Softball

9,10, Capt. 11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,

Capt. 11,12; Class Treasurer 10,11,12;

Homecoming Queen; NHS 11, Tres. 12

SHAWN DONAHUE PATRICK



TABITHA YVETTE PERDUE OM

9,12; Special Friends 9,10,12; FHA 12;

VICA 12

MARK STEVEN PERRY JR FHA 11;

Varsity Football 11; Track 12

ERIC WILLIAM PESOLA Art Club

11,12; TSA 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,12;

Magazine Staff 11; Science Club 9,10

CAROLYN E. PHILLIPS Key Club

10,11,12; FBLA 10,11 Sec. 12; Field

Hockey 10,11, Mgr. 12; NHS 11,12;

Who's Who 12

during the senior year every senior looks forward to their privileges; unfortunately, there were a few controversial changes

Senior What?

One of the biggest problems for the class of '93 was that question of senior privileges. Did we have them?

As seniors they were entitled to privileges like parking in the parking lot, getting out early for lunch and being exempt from exams. Unfortunately, more than just seniors exercised these privileges.

"Senior privileges, what senior privileges?" asked senior James Prior. When asked, most seniors could only think of two or three privileges. Most students believed they never existed.

Many seniors felt they deserved more privileges because of the good

behavior they possessed. Unlike other schools they didn't have the reputation of violence and other hazardous details.

Senior Josh Webb said, "As to senior privileges or the severe lack thereof, we are the most behaved senior class in the area yet we have fewer privileges. The administrators don't have to worry about us carrying guns and other weapons to protect ourselves as we go from class to class, but yet sometimes I feel like I was in a prison."

Senior Aaron Spaulding said, "Why can't we have more privileges? After all, we've waited for four long years!" Laughing, Spaulding

also said, "We should be exempt from all exams."

Some seniors gave suggestions for new privileges for the following years. Jeff Avallone, Shawn Patrick, and Christy Bridge all said, "We should at least be able to leave school for lunch."

Most seniors, like Angie Moore, felt as though there were too many restrictions and not enough privileges. She commented, "It's almost like a prison!"

Even though the class of '93 stood up to the principal, little was done. Students still felt as though they were deprived of privileges that other area schools have.

How do you feel about religion in school?

"Religion is an important part of upbringing. Religion teaches lessons that can't be taught in school, such as equality."

— Christy Bridge

"I feel that religion should be kept away from school because everybody does not live by the same religion, therefore, this would cause a problem." — Aaron Spaulding

"Religion shouldn't be allowed in schools mainly because there are so many different religions in this country. To have just one would be unfair to kids with other religions." — Josh Webb

"If Congress is so big on separation of church and state, then why is every day in Congress started with a prayer?" — Carl Lamson

JAMES M. PRIOR Track 9,10; Yearbook 12; TSA 9,10

APRIL DAWN PRUITT Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10,11; Science Club Treas 9, Pres 10; FBLA 10,12; FHA 11

ERIC MICHAEL PRIUTT Track 9; Cross Country 10; Debate 11,12; Lincoln Douglas Debate Capt. 12

JOHN MARTIN QUILLIN Football 9,10,11,12; Canoe Club 12; NHS 11,12; Forensics 10; Key Club 12

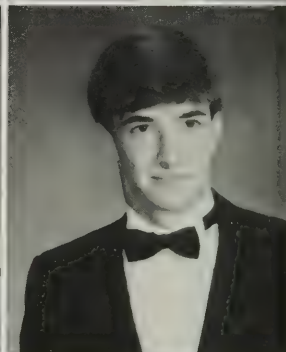
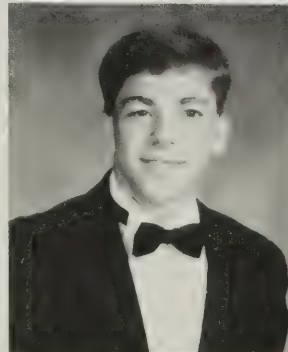
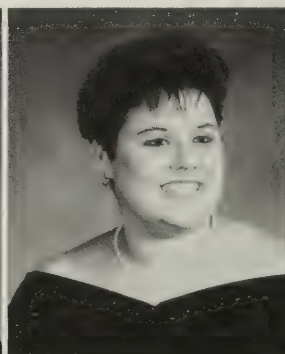
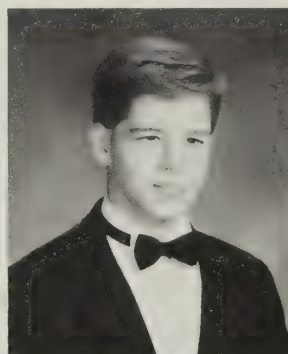
KERI MARIA LYNN REZEK Basketball 9,10,11, Capt 12; Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11, Sec 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Acappella 11, VP 12

ROBERT MARK RICHARDSON Who's Who 11; SCA Treas 10, VP 11, Pres 12; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Freedom's Foundation Award; Exchange Student

SUZANNE MARIE RICHARDSON Garnet & Gold 9,10,11, Costume Dir. 12; Color Guard 11, Capt 12; Forensics 11,12; Yearbook 11

TRACI DANIELLE RICK Acappella 10,12; Garnet & Gold 12; Mixed Chorus 11; Key Club 11; Special Friends 12

REBECCA LEE RIGGINS Senate Page 9; Volleyball 10,11,12; FHA 9,11, VP 12; Yearbook 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

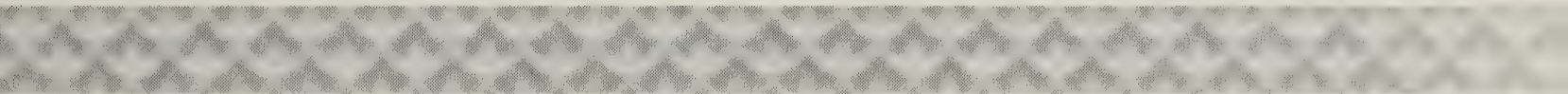




Time For Lunch. Seniors released from class two minutes before lunch was one senior privilege. This gave seniors like Chris Ferguson a chance to find a seat in the commons and get started on his lunch.



Seniors Only. Seniors were allowed to buy parking stickers which let them park in the parking lot. This was the most liked privilege of them all. "It makes it easier for us to get to our cars so we can go home or to work," said Lee Insley.



We Got Spirit, How About You? Homecoming week allowed students to dress up but the final day was given to seniors as Toga Day. During the homecoming pep rally Dana Forrest, Jennifer Williams, and Brooke Catlett showed they were proud to be seniors.

where students go to college effects their living conditions and environment for the next four years

Where To Go

We're outta here. So long high school, college here we come. We have been waiting, hoping, and counting down the days until we can finally move out of our parents' house and make our own decisions.

The first, and maybe the most important decision that had to be made, was where to go to college? Many students already had their minds made up. Kirsten Anderson said, "I was pretty sure I wanted to go to Mary Washington, but after I visited it, I knew that was where I wanted to go. The campus is beautiful."

There were some students who decided not to leave home their first

year of college. Many decided that they would transfer after their first year.

Katrinka Funk said, "I'm going to attend Christopher Newport University for my first year and then transfer over to William and Mary."

Going away to college can be a very exciting time. You get to make your own decisions and there's no one to tell you what to do.

"I'm really looking forward to starting college. It's scary, but exciting at the same time. It will be a new experience, meeting new people, learning your own values, and making your own choices," said Lowe Matheson.

Then again, leaving home can also be a very scary thought to some students. Meredith Grigg said, "I wasn't really sure if I wanted to go away to college. Part of me wanted to stay home with my family, but another part of me wanted to be out on my own and be an adult."

Now that you have chosen which college to attend and decided whether or not to go away or stay close to home, you can sit back and enjoy the full college experience. That means making your own decisions, meeting new friends, the dorm life, and the parties. Just don't forget that you're there to study and get an education.

What scares you the most about college?

"The responsibility I have to take upon myself." — Duane Diggs
"Not just leaving my friends, but also losing contact with them. Everybody says they will stay friends, but not many do." — Tabitha Perdue

"Not going, high school was long and hard enough. I'm not sure if I'm ready for another four years right away." — Erik Benner

"I'm worried I might not be able to stay in and keep up." — Brian Helsel

"I think the scariest thing about college is leaving home and the protective wing of mom and dad." — Kristine Norris



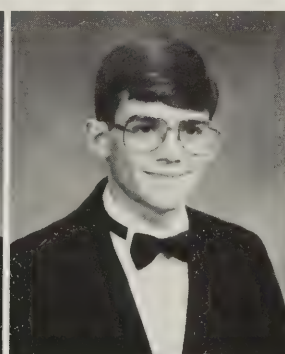
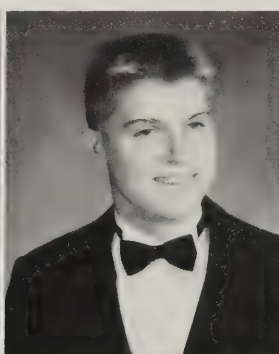
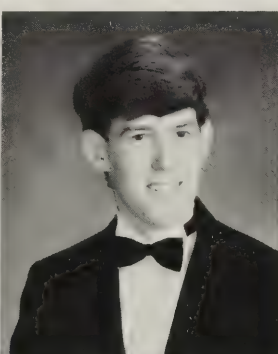
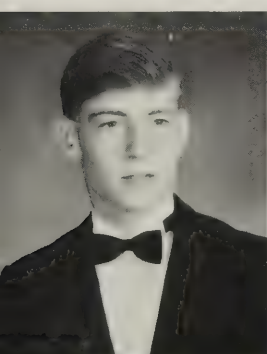
College Talk. Discussing the aspects of upcoming college life with a friend always passes the time. While trying to utilize their spare time in Mrs. Carol Zak's government class, Duane Diggs and Jessie Nelson discussed where they wanted to go and what college would be like.



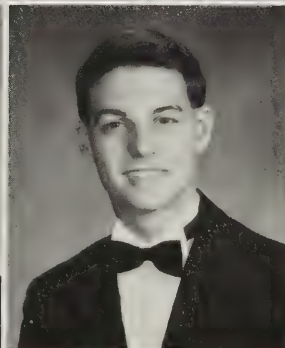
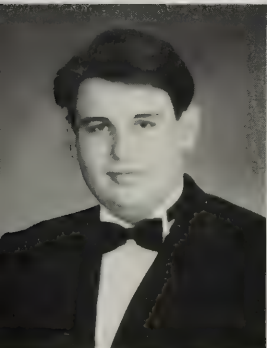
Where To Go? Trying to choose which college to attend can be a difficult decision. Sara Becker decided to take a look at the College Handbook in the guidance office during lunch. "I had been having a lot of trouble trying to decide on a college, but I think I'll stay close to home," said Becker.



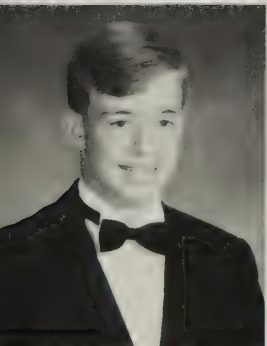
SAT Pressure. The SAT's are a major part of college preparation, they help the colleges get an idea of a student's academic ability. Brian Helsel and Eric Benner looked over the SAT registration after school. "I think the SAT's were kind of hard, but it was worth it if it will help me get into a good college," said Helsel.



FORREST CHRIS ROLLINS TSA 10,11,12; Soccer 10; FHA 12; Track 9
RICHARD H. SEWERYNIAK NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Tennis 9; Key Club 10
GREGORY MICHAEL SHELTON Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Football 9,11; Varsity Club 11,12
MATTHEW MORRIS SMITH Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,11,12



ROGER CRAIG SMITH VICA 11,12
SHELBY LYNN SMITH Field Hockey 10,11; Happy Club 12; Varsity Club 12; FHA Officer 12
SHERRI NICOLE SMITH SADD 9,10,11; Happy Club 11; Key Club 11,12
TIMOTHY B. SMITH Band 9,10,11; Drum Capt. 12; FHA 12; Special Friends 11,12



AARON M. SPAULDING New Horizons 12; VICA 12
STACY STEWART FHA 10,11,12; VICA 12; Bowling 9,10
ELIZABETH N. SURBER
ANNE MONACO SUTTON Key Club 9,10, Pres 11,12; Field Hockey 10,11,12; FBLA 10, Pres 11,12; NHS 11, Sec 12; SCA 11

after high school, seniors have a whole new world ahead of them. This is the time seniors go their separate ways and start their lives

Future Plans

Where do I go from here? This is a question that many seniors pondered when graduation came. While some seniors were unsure about their future, many planned to further their education.

"I'm going to attend Thomas Nelson Community College for two years and then hopefully go to a medical college for dental hygiene," said senior Natalie Diggs.

"I'm going to college and then to medical school to become an anesthesiologist," said senior Scott Sutton.

Senior Sarah Sutton also planned to further her education at the College of William and Mary. She said,

"I'm real excited about going to college and furthering my education."

Senior Mark Richardson, on the other hand, not only planned to further his education at the University of Virginia, but also to "...start my life!"

But as for long-term plans, seniors were very specific about what they wanted to do when they grew up. Derek Defendeifer wanted to be a marine biologist. Rob Cotton said he wanted to be, "...an attorney." Cheryl Sveen wanted to be a doctor. Jenni French wanted to be "...a human factors engineer." Rebecca Riggins wanted to work in an embassy.

Others, tired of school, planned a future in working or in marriage.

"I want Dave Kendall's job on MTV hosting 120 minutes," said senior Lowe Matheson.

Bride-to-be, senior Martha Brannon said, "After high school, I'm going to work and marry my fiancé."

Marriage is also in the future for senior Rachel McPherson. She said, "I'm going to get married and find a job."

Where do I go from here? This question was answered for many seniors. Now, they anticipated their future outside high school and hoped to achieve all their goals.

Where do you see yourself in 20 years?

"I see myself living on a tropical island with men waiting on me all the time." — Sara Becker

"I see myself living in a nice house right on the beach, and running my own business to pay for it all." — Tim Smith

"Married with two kids, living in a nice house on the water, and having enough money to buy whatever I want." — Jennifer Simpson

"I see myself owning my own practice in medicine, having a family, and a beautiful house." — Jeffrey Avallone

"I see myself as married and living someplace warm, maybe Tahiti, doing what I do best, which I haven't figured out yet." — Steven Holst

"A bachelor living in an apartment in Arkansas with a good job." — Kevin Jones

GREGORY SCOTT SUTTON
SCA 9,10,Treas. 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,Capt 12; Football 9,10,11,Capt 12; Varsity Club 9,10,Executive Board 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12

SARAH ELAINE SUTTON
VSCA Publications Cord. 11,12; Class Pres 12; Homecoming Rep 12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,Capt 12; SCA 9,10,11,12

CHERYL LYNN SVEEN
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA 9,Sec 12; Track 10,12

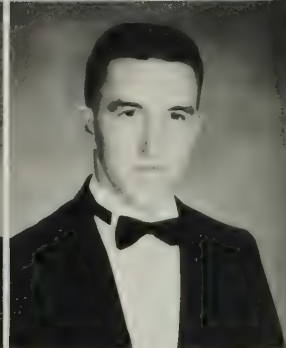
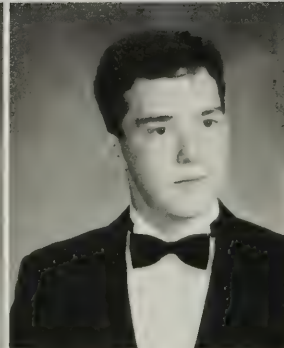
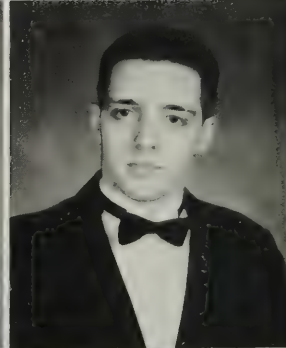
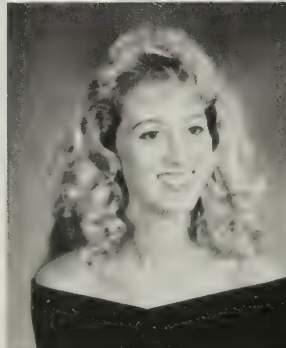
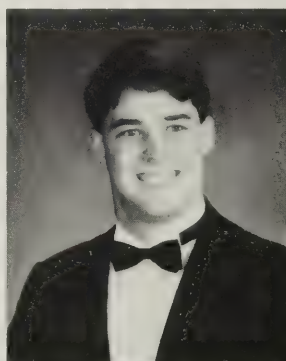
KIMBERLY SUE SWANDOL
Chorus 9; Field Hockey 10,11; Track 10; Varsity Club 12; Special Friends 12

ELLEN MARIE TANNER
Newspaper 11,12; Art Club 10,11
FRANCISCO G. TAPIAS
Basketball 12

ERIN PAGE TAYLOR Chorus 11; ICT 12

JASON ERIC TAYLOR NHS 11,12; Debate 11,12; Who's Who 11; SCA 12; OM 11

PATRICK JAMES TAYLOR
Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12





Bon Appetit. Getting an early start on his career, senior Craig Murray, learns how to cook in Mrs. Wynn's third period world of food class. Murray said, "Mrs. Wynn's class is great preparation for my career goal, being a chef." Murray planned to pursue his cooking career at Johnson and Wales University.



May I Help You? Answering telephones is part of senior Lowe Matheson's after school job. Working as a legal secretary at Robert A. Blount and Associates P.C., Matheson hoped to continue her job after high school.



Decisions. Decisions. One aspect of being a senior is deciding what to do after high school. Senior Meredith Grigg looked over her Christopher Newport University application where she plans to continue her education. Meredith said, "Filling out applications was a pain, but being accepted was worth it."

as seniors say goodbye to their friends and memories, the thought of leaving hurts more and more

Say Goodbye

Remember the first day of school, how exciting it was to be a senior, all the parties and good times? Now it's over and time to say goodbye, one of the hardest things about the senior year.

To many students, leaving was the hardest thing about their senior year. Traci Rick said, "Leaving my friends and the friendly atmosphere was the worst part of my senior year. I really miss the security of their friendships and comfort of having them around."

Other students said they miss the pampering and security. Erin Taylor said, "I'll miss not having the security I did in high school. In college

I know I won't be pampered."

Kim Pankoke said, "It's a whole new world after high school. Teachers are not going to get after us when we miss an assignment. Whatever we do right now will effect our future."

After high school there was a whole new world out there. A world which many students feared. Starting over was one of the worst parts of leaving high school. Jennifer Duncan said, "All of high school seemed pointless because now I have to start all over with something totally new. I had made so many new friends since I moved from Canada this past year, I don't want to start all over again."

Of course there were always the students who couldn't wait to leave. Many students could not wait until the last day of school. Beth Farmer said, "I couldn't wait to leave, especially since I don't have to get up at six a.m. anymore. My first class in college won't be until 10 o'clock. I'm sleeping in every chance I can get."

Looking back on those high school days there is one thing you'll always remember, the friends who always stood beside you. Jennifer Williams said, "My friends were the only thing that kept me going through school. It was so hard to say goodbye to all of them. Wherever they are, good luck class of '93."

What will you miss the most about high school?

"I will miss all the weekends with my friends." — Derek Defendeifer

"All the 'just a reminders' and new policies." — Scott Sutton

"I'm not going to miss anything." — Craig Murray

"I'll miss all my girlfriends." — John Dryden

"I will miss all those senior privileges we received." — Greg Shelton

"I'm going to miss my favorite teacher, Mr. Hopkins." — Dana Forrest

"Tewey's loud mouth." — Brad Brown

"Tom and all my underclassmen friends." — Natalie Diggs

"I'll miss all my partying buddies." — Tewey Wilson

HEIDI LYNN TETZLAFF Mixed Chorus 9; Varsity Football Mgr. 12; Acappella Choir 10,11,12; FHA 12; Track Mgr. 9,10

ROBERT JAY TOMLINSON JR Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Swim Team 11,12; TSA 10,11,12

LUTHER WAYNE TOPPING New Horizons 11,12

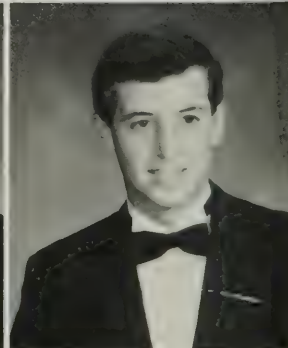
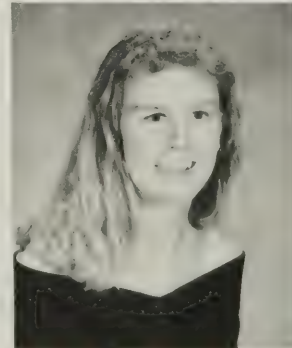
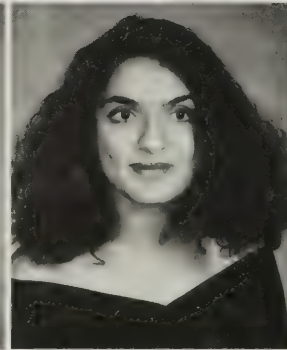
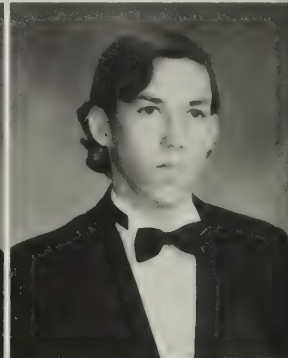
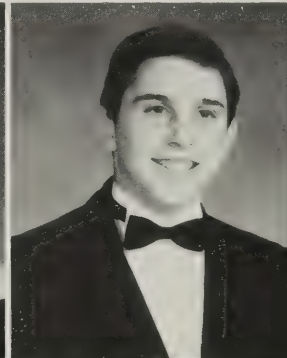
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SHANNON LUV WALKER Basketball 9,10, Co-Capt. 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Show Choir 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Acappella Choir Sec 10, Pres 12;

MELISSA DAWN WARD Gymnastics 9,10

DANIEL EVERETT WATERS Football 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12

BRIAN EDWARD WATKINS Science Club 9; Golf 12; Bowling 9,10,11; TSA 10,11,12; FHA 12

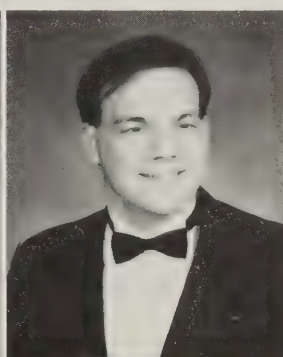
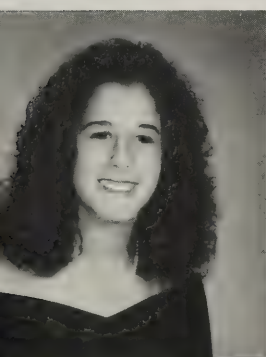




I Don't Want to Leave. At the homecoming pep rally, Brooke Catlett and Natalie Diggs shed their tears as the alma mater plays. "Natalie and I have been friends for so long and the thought of leaving each other upset me," said Catlett. Other seniors shared in the emotional moment as the thought of leaving produced many tears.



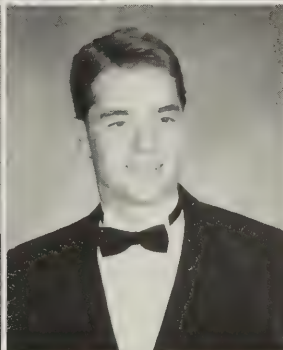
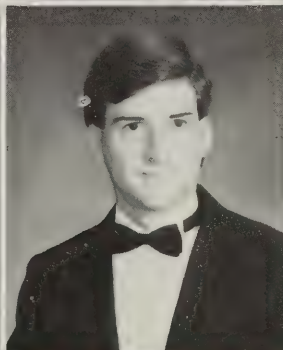
Ready to Go. Packing her bags, Brooke Catlett gets ready for her journey to college. "I'm going to miss everyone so much while I'm at Mary Washington. I'll just have to start over and make new friends," said Catlett.



TERESA ASHLEY WATKINS Field Hockey 9,10,11, Capt 12; FBLA 10,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Happy Club 12; Special Friends 12

AMBER NOELLE WATSON Yearbook 12; Key Club 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Special Friends 11,12; Volleyball Mgr 12

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JOSHUA DAVID WEBB Acappella Choir 12; Newspaper 12

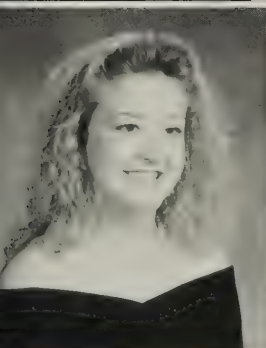


CARLYE MEREDITH WHITE New Horizons 11,12

JENNIFER JEAN WILLIAMS Cheerleading 9, Capt 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10, Capt 11,12; Yearbook 11, Sections Editor 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12

CHANE RICHARD WILLIAMSON Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; NHS 11,12; TSA 10,11,12; Who's Who 11

GLEN RICHARD WILSON Football 9; Golf 11; Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12; FHA 11; Chess Club 9



NOT PICTURED

Timothy Bryan
Charles Chenault
Allison Cliborne
Samuel Ferguson
Mary Gingras
Ronald Hunter
Tiffani Johnson-Russell
Jennifer Kennedy
Tammy Rowe
Cathy Shackelford
Sharon Wyrick

DAWN MICHELE YOUNG Volleyball 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11, VP 12; Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11,12

GINA ROSE ZERILLO Chorus 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; FBA 12; SADD 11

JAMIE REBECCA ZIMMERMAN FHA 9,10; FBLA 10,12; Chorus 10

Let The Good Times Roll. Tradition continues for the junior class as each gets his or her turn to lock the ring. Junior Becca Caven laughed as her ring was locked by her date freshman Gill Decher.

May I Have This Dance? Dancing to the junior class song "In Time" is a memorable moment. The last dance proved to have many memories for junior Sonny Emerson who said, "The highlight of my evening was dancing to our class song with my girlfriend junior Jessica Montgomery."



The Twist

RINGS TURNED, EMOTIONS MIXED

Rumors. Confusion. Chaos. This isn't how Ring Dance is supposed to be, is it?

Conflicting dates of a basketball tournament and a chorus event put the Ring Dance in a precarious position. Finally the date was given and preparations were underway. Junior Becca Caven said, "Heading the decoration committee was a lot of hard work, especially with only a handful of people to work with. Seeing the commons decorated was definitely worth the stress and work that went into it."

President of the junior class, Kate Philbeck, agreed that long hours helped to transform the

lunch room. She said, "Ring Dance was a great success. With time and effort the juniors turned the commons into a beautiful ballroom."

For every junior, the night of Ring Dance left some impression — some special moment that was always remembered. Junior Christa Holloway said, "It was really exciting walking onto the bridge and doing the traditional locking of the rings. I'll never forget it."

For some, however, the most vivid memories were not even of the dance. Junior D.J. Crawford said, "I had a nice date and dinner was great, but getting a speeding ticket ruined the rest of the evening."

With all the careful planning, Ring Dance still interfered with other events. Some unlucky juniors were unable to attend their Ring Dance. Junior Krista Freeman said, "I'll never be able to look back on Ring Dance as a memorable night because there was no night. Because of the regional basketball tournament I missed one of the most important occasions of my high school career."

Students who attended Ring Dance came away with their own individual memories. Whether they were romantic, funny, or embarrassing, the memories held a special place in each of their hearts.



Jonathan Abbott, 10
David Abel, 11
Sheila Adams, 10
Virginia Aldridge, 09
Kelli Alger, 09
John Alsbrooks, 09
Tammy Ancell, 10

Aaron Anderson, 09
Gregory Andres, 11
Stephanie Andres, 09
Julia Andrews, 11
Charity Anthony, 10
Michelle Anthony, 10
Charles Apelt, 09

Laura Apelt, 09
Tamara Arnold, 10
Larry Asakura, 11
Laura Asakura, 09
Wesley Backus, 09
Lisa Baker, 09
Mason Ballard, 10

Wayne Barber, 11
Jacquelyn Barnes, 10
Kevin Basnett, 09
Anthony Battista, 10
Leeza Beazlie, 11
Thomas Beazlie, 09
Kylene Becker, 10

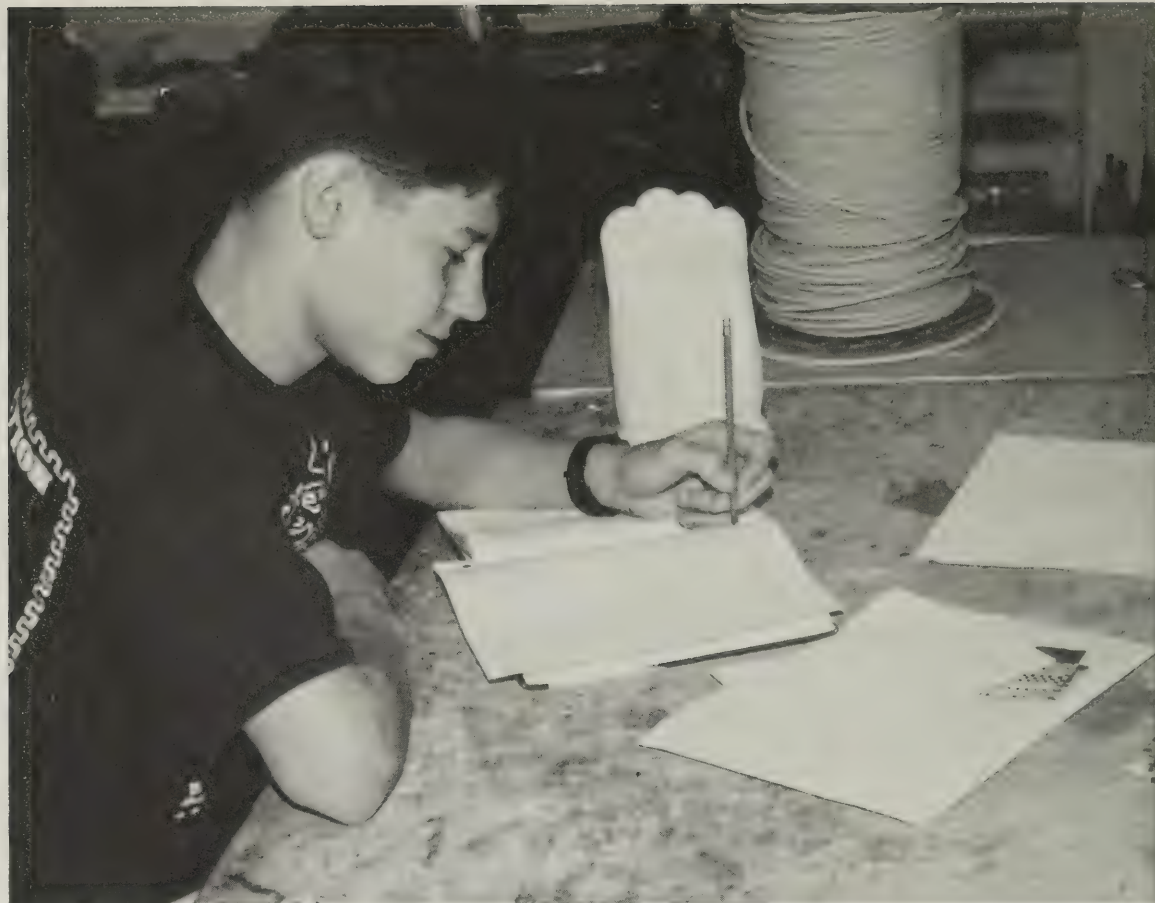
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Richard Bennett, 10
Erin Bernache, 11
Ryan Bishop, 09

Carrie Bluxome, 09
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Robert Bolden, 09
Ronald Bottoms, 10
Molly Bowden, 10
Mark Bradley, 09
Heather Braithwaite, 09

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Sean Bresnan, 10
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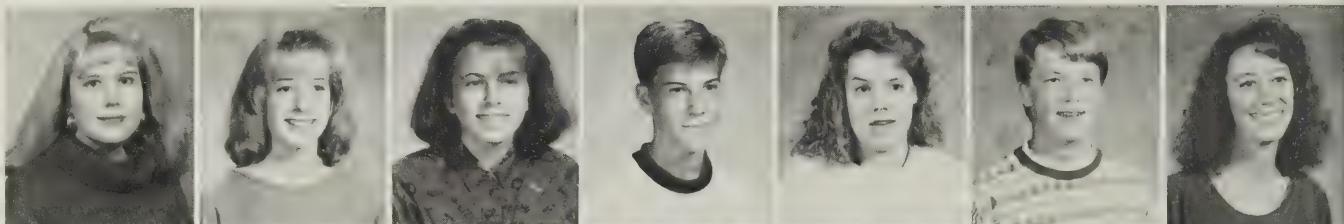
Angela Bristow, 10
Keith Brittin, 11
James Brooks, 09
Angie Brown, 09
Drew Brown, 10
Karen Brown, 11
Stewart Brown, 09

Stormy Brown, 09
Janet Brumbaugh, 11
Christina Buchholz, 09
Sean Buckley, 09
Lavada Bull, 11
Brian Bumgardner, 09
Joseph Bunting, 09



What Shall I Write? Finishing a project or test early leaves students a few free minutes before the bell. After putting away his art project, freshman Paul Watlington had time to begin a note.

Laura Bunting, 11
Sara Burke, 09
Kathryn Burrows, 09
Troy Butler, 09
Rachel Cain, 10
Jonathan Camden, 10
Heather Campbell, 11



Neil Carbaugh, 10
Steven Carmine, 11
William Carmines, 11
Brandee Carrico, 09
Richard Carrico, 10
Michael Casey, 10
Matthew Causey, 09



Jeremiah Caven, 10
Rebecca Caven, 11
Robert Chapman, 11
Michael Chauvin, 10
Elizabeth Cheavens, 11
Larry Cheeseman, 10
Han Choi, 09



Aimee Christiansen, 10
Gregory Christiansen, 09
Chris Clemins, 10
Kevin Cockrell, 09
David Connors, 09
Matthew Connors, 10
Thomas Cook, 11



Nick Costello, 09
Glenda Cox, 09
Katie Cox, 09
Jayson Craig, 11
Ty Crandol, 11
Wendy Crandol, 10
Dearl Crawford, 11



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LAST FIVE MINUTES TICK AWAY

Five more minutes and I'm outta here!

Students were on the edges of their desks in class while they waited for the end of the hour, if not hanging around at the door.

Sophomore John Evans said, "Five minutes left in class is usually the time to slack off and take it easy." Lacking off, relaxing, and having fun was the basic mood of the last five minutes of class.

Students usually talked with their friends. Junior Marty Ploetner said, "I chill and hang with my

homies and talk about what we are going to do over the weekend."

Sometimes the last five minutes were during a test or a quiz. Freshman Kenny Sellers said, "When there was a few minutes left in class during a test, I would hurry up and try to finish quickly so I could kick back."

Sophomore Brian Saulman had a different idea. "When I saw that there was five minutes left, I would catch up on lost sleep."

Some people used the time to cram for a later test. Freshman Jason Hensley said, "If I noticed that I had five

minutes left, I would study for another class or try to finish homework early."

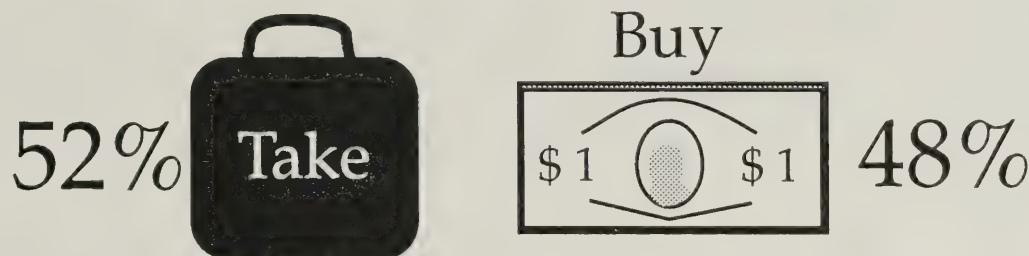
Often people made plans for the week ahead. Junior Tara Moore said, "I usually relax and think about what I am going to do during the week."

Junior Andy Royster said, "The best five minutes of school are the last five of sixth hour." Almost everyone agreed with Andy on that one.

The last five minutes was time for people to relax and prepare for next hour. Some teachers tried to keep them working, but nobody could take away the god-given right of the final five.

BUY VS. TAKE

Although some students stood in line for school lunches some days and brown-bagged at others, they were asked to mark which they did more often. Percent of underclassmen indicating a preference:



As I Was Saying...At the end of first hour, the names of students to report to the office are read over the loudspeaker. On his way to the office, junior Mike Rohrer stopped to talk to a friend in the foyer.

What a Wonderful Toy. Physics labs offer students a chance to experience hands-on what is covered in the textbook. Using a metal slinky, junior Greg Andres observed the behavior of transverse waves. Andres said, "Unless we have a lab, I usually pack up and get ready to go during the last five minutes of class."

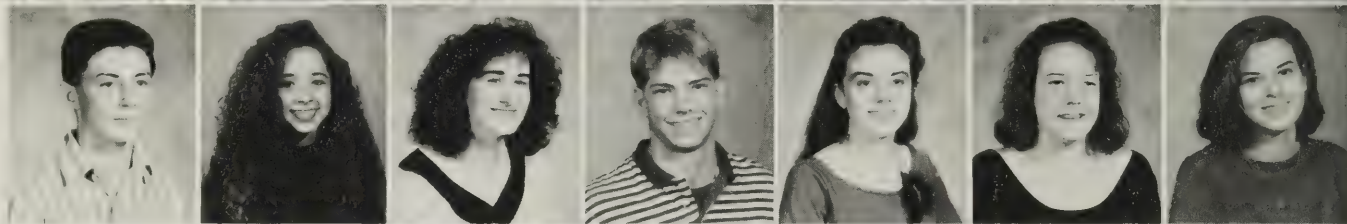
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 Brent Csutoras, 09
 Brandy Culbreth, 11
 Lucas Cutler, 09
 David Daddysman, 11



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 Melissa David, 10
 Christopher Davis, 10
 Elizabeth Davis, 09
 Jason Davis, 09
 Julie Davis, 09
 Leary Davis, 09



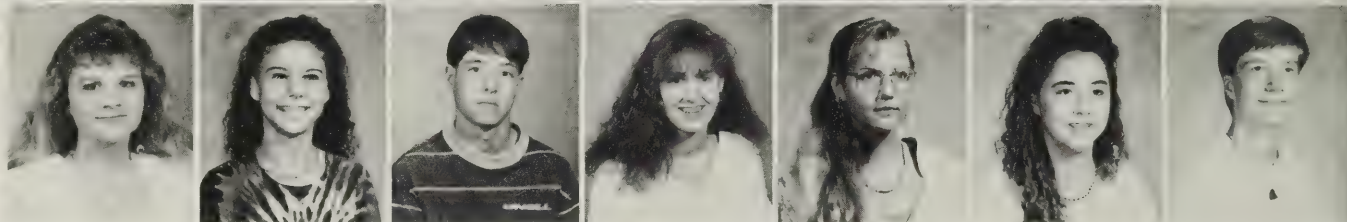
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 Charles Decher, 09
 Allona Decker, 10
 Jessica DeWitt, 10
 Allison Dexter, 09



Brady Diggs, 09
 Brian Diggs, 10
 Chris Diggs, 10
 Crystal Diggs, 10
 Michelle Diggs, 09
 Kimberly Dixon, 11
 Joshua Donnini, 10



Jamie Douglas, 09
 Adelaide Drivas, 10
 Justin Eaches, 11
 Courtney Edwards, 10
 Sherry Edwards, 10
 Michelle Elchinger, 10
 Thomas Ellison, 11



Duke It Out

SHOPPERS DEBATE VALUE OF LABELS

*L*adies and gentlemen, tonight's card is an age old grudge match. The current name brand champ, weighing in at \$14.50, will be tough to beat. However, the generic challenger wearing the \$4.50 price tag is ready to come out fighting.

This fight went on in students' heads all the time. Some students didn't care whether or not an item had a big name. Sophomore Nick Pennow said, "Between the more expensive popular brand and the generic of something, I would choose the cheaper

as long as it is as good as the more expensive one. I think it is a waste of money to buy just because of the name."

Junior Tom Ogiba was more concerned about quality than fancy labels. He said, "I don't really care about names, if it is good and I want it, I'll buy it."

Some students only bought brand names on certain items. Sophomore Ryan Mann said, "The only time I really look for brand names is when I am buying shoes. I always look for Nike."

Then there were students who bought just on popularity. Junior David Abel said, "I bought my sunglasses mostly because of the name; Oakley is popular."

Some students shopped only at stores that carried brand names. Junior Jessie Nelson said, "I prefer to shop at Marshalls or Thalhimers, rather than shopping at K-mart."

Other students bought something at a K-mart only if it was good enough. Freshman Robbie Walkup said, "I would only get clothes at K-mart if they are really cool looking."



Ring This Up. Food Lion, like other grocery stores, carried their own brand of certain items. After ringing up an order on express, junior Samantha Fish said, "I notice that people seem to get Food Lion brands because they're cheaper than name brands."



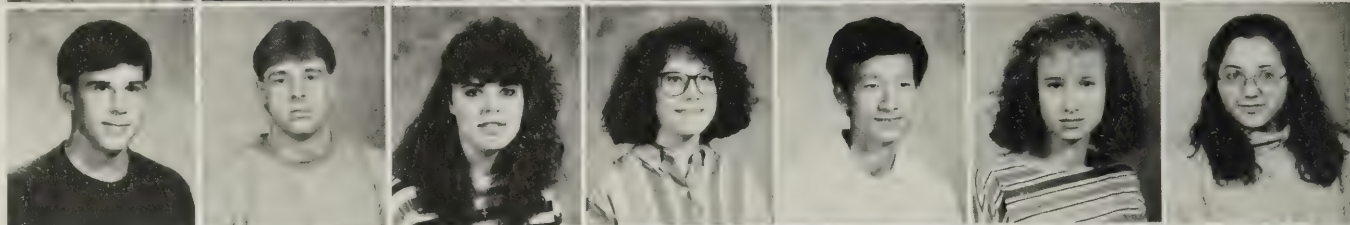
Hmmm...Which One? In the battle of generic versus namebrand, sophomore Richie Bennett chooses Hubba Bubba over Bubble Yum. Richie went to 7-Eleven every morning before school to get gum.

It's Gotta Be The Shoes. Students check the labels on items they buy. Freshman Katie Cox not only liked the name, but the look and style of the duck shoes she picked up at Adams shoes in Grafton.

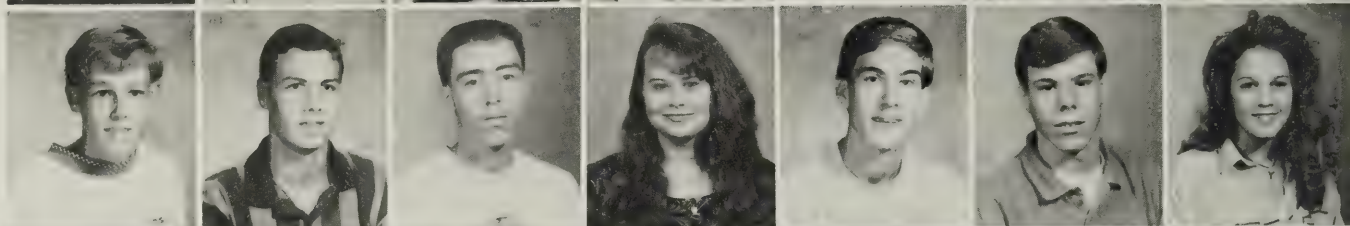
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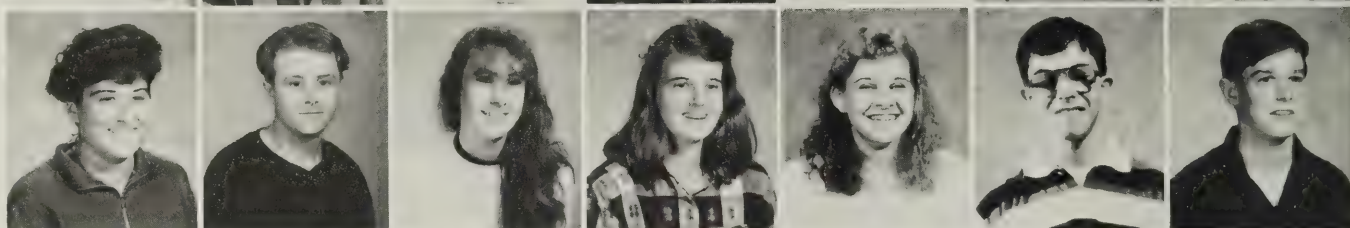
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 Sarah Evans, 09
 Kwok Fan, 11
 Melanie Finch, 10
 Mitsi Fink, 10



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 Larry Firman, 10
 Angela Firth, 09
 Dwaine Firth, 10
 Elijah Firth, 11
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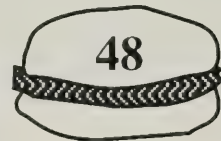


FEED YOUR FACE

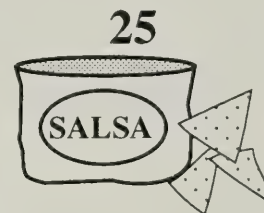
The question "What is your favorite place to eat?" drew a variety of responses. The 36 different places listed ranged from burger joints and pizza places to seafood and Italian restaurants. Eating at home received 6 votes. Top four restaurants:



Taco Bell



McDonalds



Chi-Chis



Pizza Hut

After Hours

ACTIVITY CONTINUES WITHIN SCHOOL

The short bell signaling change of classes becomes a shrill blow of the referee's whistle. The tap-tap-tap of chalk on the chalkboard becomes the sound of dancing feet on the forum stage. As day becomes evening, students exchange pencils, paper, and tests for basketball uniforms, corsages, and one-act plays.

Activity within the school often picked up in the

evening. The Key Club switched to night meetings in an effort to increase attendance. "I like the meetings at night better. I can go home and do what I need to do, and it's easier to find a ride," said sophomore Jaimi Lacaria.

Junior Cary Kroskey almost felt she lived at school. She said, "We'd finish field hockey, run to Hardee's, then Garnet and Gold, and then to Key Club. It was definitely hectic."

Yearbook and newspaper staff also

worked evenings at deadline time. "In class everything is so cluttered, but after school it breaks down and moves quicker," said junior William Carmines.

The commons provided a place for night activities such as Homecoming and Valentine's dances. Sophomore Katy Rosensteel said, "I don't mind dances in the commons. When it's all decorated and the music's going, there's a whole different atmosphere."

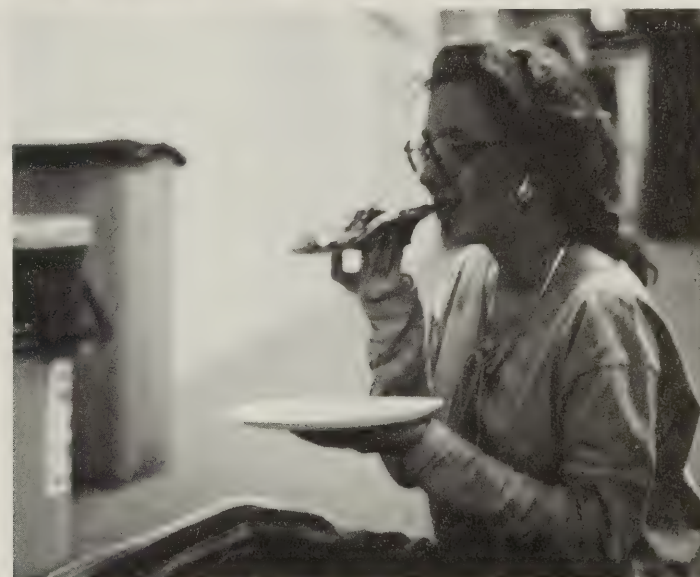


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Lynn Flak, 09
Edward Flynn, 10
Christina Forrest, 11
Henderson Forrest, 11
Kara Forrest, 10
Matthew Forrest, 10

Rachel Forrest, 09
Robert Forrest, 09
Christine Forsythe, 11
Jarrod Foster, 09
Michael Foster, 11
Kandice Fowler, 09
Shannon Franks, 10

Rene Frazier, 10
Claire Fredericks, 09
Aaron Freeman, 11
Jennifer Freeman, 09
Krista Freeman, 11
Charlie French, 09
Rebecca French, 10

Stefanie French, 09
Laura Frizzelle, 10
Steven Frizzelle, 11
Sandra Frye, 10
Bridget Gardner, 11
Susan Garris, 09
Katherine Garvey, 10



Mmmm, Mmm Good. The Sports Boosters open a concession stand at every home sporting event. Freshman Jennifer Freeman chose a piece of pizza to satisfy her appetite. The Sports Boosters also sold candy, hot dogs, and drinks.

Flash Your Pass. To encourage student support of athletic events, the school sells activity passes at the beginning of the year. Sophomore Steven Smith showed his pass so he could enter a Friday night home basketball game without paying admission. Students who lettered in a varsity sport could purchase similar passes for \$10 instead of \$35.

A Fine Art

YOUNG AUTHORS STRENGTHEN SKILLS

“Did you hear about what happened to her?”

“You’ll never guess what she said to me last period.”

“Meet me after class, okay?”

Four minutes passing time wasn’t enough time to tell their friends everything, so students did the next best thing. They wrote their thoughts down on paper, folded it up, and slipped it to their friends. Sophomore Aimee Christiansen said, “For me, writing notes takes the place of talking.”

Students read and tried to hide the note at the

same time. Sophomore Jaimi Lacaria said, “It’s really fun until you get caught. It’s kind of like a daily ritual. You just need to be careful when you’re in class.”

Some students weren’t careful enough though. Teachers caught them either writing or reading the letters. Teachers either came up behind the students or asked them a question when they weren’t expecting it. Junior Chrissie Forrest said, “I had a note from a friend that had foul language in it. The teacher ended up giving Saturday school.”

Then there was always the teacher who would take the note and read it in front of the whole class. “I had a note from a friend and I wasn’t paying atten-

tion to the teacher. He took it and read it in front of the class, which was very embarrassing,” said freshman Lisa Baker.

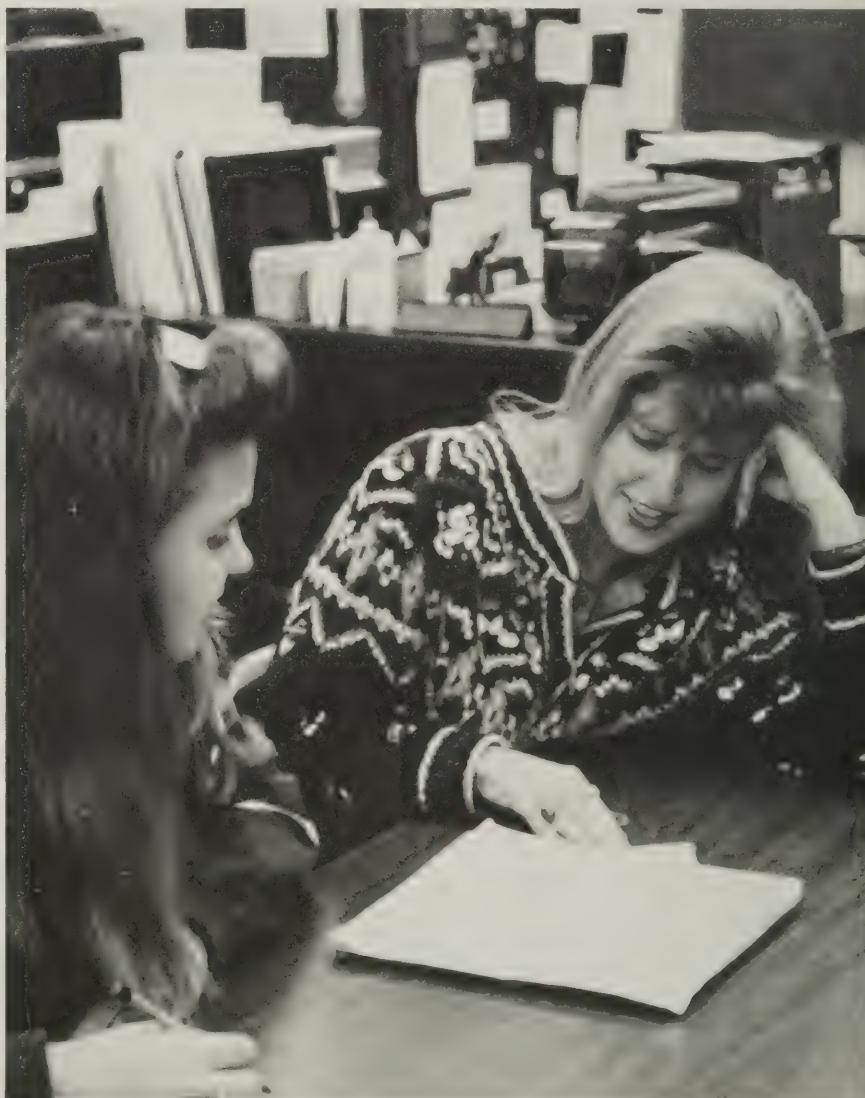
Some teachers ignored the note passing, but others, like Home Economics teacher Mrs. Joan Wynn, thought it was a nuisance. “I am concerned about students leaving notes in their notebooks that are turned in to be graded. I feel students need to be more concerned about the primary factor. I do not like to see students writing notes during my class time.”

Everyone realized the pros and cons of participating in note passing. It just seemed that some people were determined to keep the note passing tradition alive.



Pass It Quick. With so much going on teachers weren’t always able to stop the note passing. Good friends, freshmen Stephanie French and Renee Hunt, took advantage of the teacher’s disadvantage in crafts class.

This News Can’t Wait. Even in a class like Mrs. Joan Wynn’s second hour Family Management, friends found time to pass each other notes. Juniors Leah Huddleston and Bridget Gardner practiced the art of passing notes without getting caught.





Geoff Gatz, 09
 Jacob Gaul, 09
 Heather Gengnagel, 09
 Calvin Gibbs, 09
 Christopher Gibbs, 09
 Susan Gibian, 10
 Kimberly Gillispie, 11

Kara Gills, 10
 Peter Glushko, 09
 John Gnatowsky, 11
 Gustavus Goddin, 10
 Robert Goddin, 09
 Julie Goeres, 09
 Scott Goodall, 11

Bethany Gottschall, 09
 Gregory Goulding, 09
 Herbert Green, 10
 Amanda Gregg, 09
 Andrew Grigg, 10
 Mandy Groseth, 09
 Melissa Guill, 09

Gigi Gurtis, 10
 Meredith Hall, 10
 John Halpin, 10
 William Hammack, 09
 James Hanchey, 09
 Miles Hanchey, 09
 Jason Hanson, 10

Shanon Hanson, 09
 Sunny Hanson, 10
 Henry Hardaway, 11
 Bryan Harrell, 10
 Charles Harris, 09
 Joseph Harris, 09
 Jason Harris, 10

Scott Harris, 10
 Jason Harrison, 11
 Marshall Harrison, 09
 Ellen Hartman, 10
 Jason Hazen, 11
 Richard Hellman, 09
 Jason Hensley, 09

Michael Herring, 10
 Heather Hildrich, 10
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 Gerald Holland, 10
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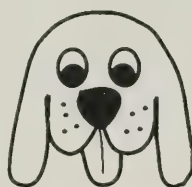
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 Jared Huffman, 10
 Jennifer Hunt, 09
 Robert Hunt, 10
 Sumerleigh Hunt, 10
 Julie Hunter, 09
 Leslie Inge, 09



Call Your Shot. Unlike the typical sibling relationship, junior Leeza Beazlie and freshman Tom Beazlie spend time together playing pool. Tom said, "Leeza might be older and better at some things, but I'm better at pool."

POPULAR PETS

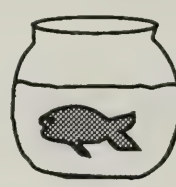
Students were asked to mark all pets that they owned. Write-in responses in the "other" category included snakes, chickens, pet rocks, chia pets, and younger brothers. Number of underclassmen owning the most popular pets:



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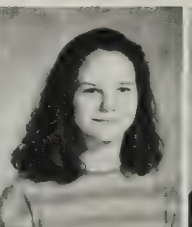
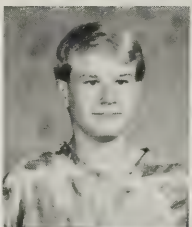


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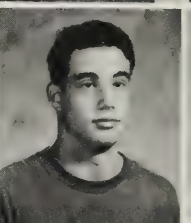
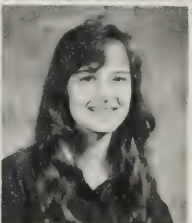
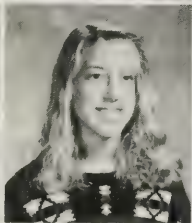
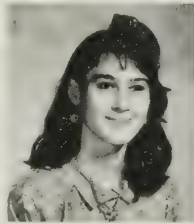


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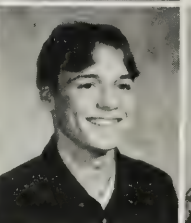
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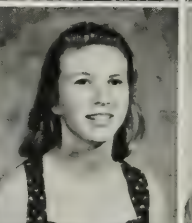
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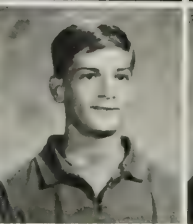
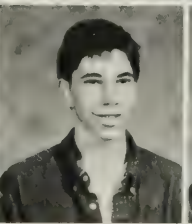
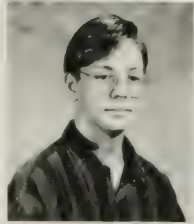
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Eddie Keeton, 10
Kelly Keeton, 11
Song Kim, 09
Holly Kinnan, 09
Christopher Kist, 11



Adam Klaproth, 09
Christopher Koth, 10
Chad Kozlowski, 09
Steven Kreiger, 10
Cary Kroskey, 11
Jeffrey Krueger, 10
Laura Kukich, 09





Live-in Tutor. Being a younger sibling offers many conveniences. Getting an older sister to help with homework was an advantage freshman Alison Johanson utilized with her older sister junior Kerry Johanson. "I don't mind helping my sister with her homework, because she always does a favor for me in return," said Kerry.

Need A Lift? Getting a license through Drivers Education was a big step for underclassmen. Junior Jonathan Roberts bragged to his sister freshman Mary Roberts about his new privilege. "I guess I've got to be nice to my brother because he has his license and I don't," said Mary.



P arent Trap

OLDEST SIBLINGS TRAIN FOR FUTURE

Have you ever felt like committing murder? Have you ever felt the need to make that little brother or sister just disappear?

If you have been the oldest child, then living with younger siblings was the ultimate task. The oldest sibling often received the most responsibility and the harshest punishment.

To some people, being the oldest entailed quite a lot of responsibility. "It's good because there's always someone to keep you company. On the other

hand the oldest child must carry a much larger workload around the house," said junior Erin Kane.

"I get sick of hearing 'you need to do this, you're the oldest. You have more responsibility!'" said junior Bridget Gardner.

Older siblings identified with sophomore Amy Crews. "Being the oldest often puts your plans on hold when your parents use you as a live-in babysitter. The good part of it is that your parents experiment on you and you can get away with more than your siblings are able to get away with," she said.

Attitudes toward younger brothers and sisters ranged from love to hate. Junior Mike Robbins said, "A good thing about having a younger brother is that I can be better than him in almost anything. A bad thing is you get blamed for everything at home and you get in trouble more often."

Perhaps, murder was too drastic an approach to this problem. The position of older sibling could be viewed as preparation for parenthood. If we held back the urge to beat the tar out of our brothers and sisters, then maybe we passed the true test.

Fast Break

SAY GOODBYE TO SIT-DOWN BREAKFAST

*E*ating breakfast used to be no big deal, mom always had the worry. Whether it was bacon and eggs or french toast with a slice of ham the problem of what to have for breakfast was usually solved by good old mom.

As we grew older, tastes changed, schedules became tighter, and the rush to fit everything in began. It became easier to grab a Poptart, heat up a frozen waffle, or eat a slice of cold pizza with Pepsi. Sophomore Reesa Davis said, "I usually eat anything that's fast and easy to make because I'm always in a hurry."

While some students grabbed whatever wasn't growing mold in the refrigerator, others

followed a set schedule to make it easier and healthier. Sophomore Robbi Hunt said, "Every morning I have a schedule that's hardly ever broken. I always eat cereal, a cup of coffee and a breakfast shake. I think it's a lot easier having a set routine."

Sophomore Jamey Lamprecht had a different reason for getting a good start in the morning. He believed that breakfast gave students energy to last them through the day. He said, "I always have to have some kind of breakfast. It usually consists of a Jolt Cola because it makes me hyper. For some reason it makes my teachers mad."

Many students took advantage of the microwave for a quick and hot breakfast. Junior Mike Rohrer said, "I usually have those great microwave breakfasts, because I'm too lazy to fix anything

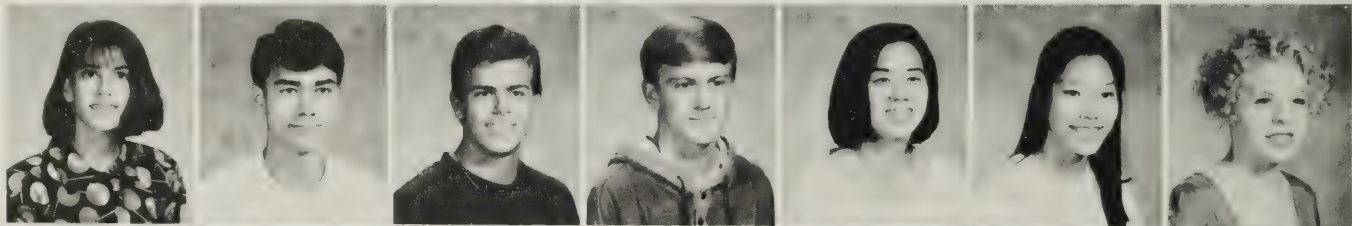
else."

Some students preferred to skip a morning meal entirely. Sophomore Lisa Shores said, "I know it's beneficial to eat a good breakfast, but I'm just not hungry in the mornings."

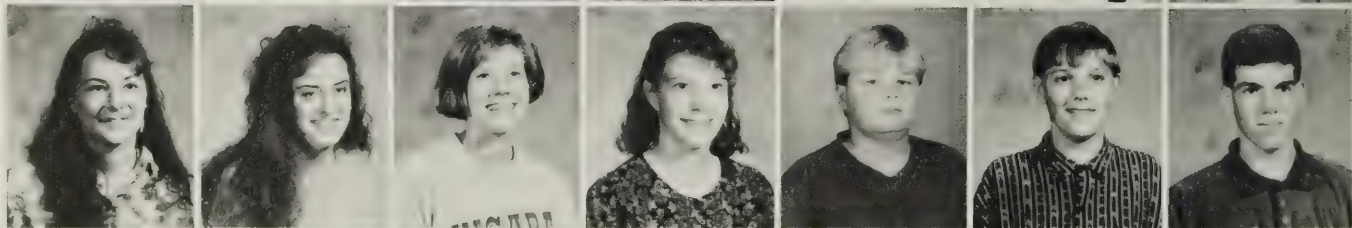
Freshman Paul Watlington said this about the breakfast dilemma, "For three years the bus has been my breakfast site. I usually eat cheese on buns and sometimes I eat toast with cream cheese and blackberries. Last year the new thing was Lunch Buckets (preferably chicken noodle). This year I've gone up in style. I have eggs and Canadian bacon with cheese."

Still, for some, things haven't changed from childhood. Junior Steve Carmine said, "I usually don't have to fix it. My mother usually has it ready when I get up."

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Joshua Lambert, 11
Brian Lambiotte, 11
James Lamprecht, 10
Helene Lee, 10
Miu Lee, 11
Tosha Lee, 10



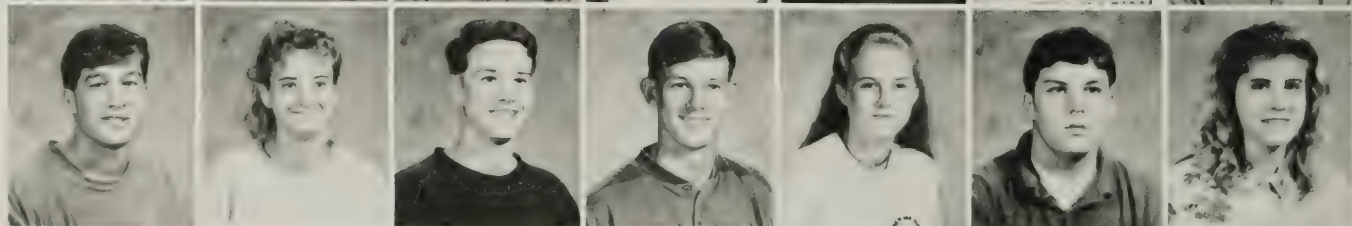
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Johanna Lemmons, 09
Robin Lester, 10
Ryan Lewis, 09
Roland Ligart, 09
Kristian Lindberg, 09



Shannon Lindberg, 11
Laura Liscum, 10
Kimberly Little, 11
Eric Lobach, 11
David Lopez, 09
Stephen Louk, 10
Jeffrey Lundin, 10



Charles Lupico, 10
Amy MacDonald, 10
Edward Madre, 10
David Major, 11
April Mann, 09
Ryan Mann, 10
Christina Martin, 10





The Unsinkable Taste. In the early morning hours cereal is the perfect quick breakfast. Freshman Allison Dexter had a bowl of Cheerios to get her going. "I try to fix something quick in the morning, so it's usually toast or cereal," said Allison.

Decisions, Decisions. A variety of Dunkin' doughnuts is served during Kiwanis breakfast. Junior Lee Smith narrowed down his choices to a jelly filled doughnut. All students in Key Club were invited to attend this breakfast. "One of the benefits we received with the breakfast was listening to key note speakers on important issues," said sophomore Sarah Meredith.



Gary Martin, 10
Michael Martin, 11
Mindy Martineau, 11
Erica Masko, 11
Jennifer Massie, 11
Jeffrey Mast, 09
Steven Mathis, 10

Heather McClelland, 10
Christopher McDaniels, 10
David McGarry, 09
Mara McGarry, 11
Holly McNamara, 09
Wyndham McPherson, 09
Chandler McQuoid, 09

Chanon McQuoid, 11
Robert Medford, 10
Kristen Mehaffey, 10
Angela Mercer, 11
Sarah Meredith, 10
Melissa Messick, 09
Joseph Metcalf, 09

Krista Meyers, 11
Amy Miller, 11
Jeremy Miller, 09
Kelly Miller, 09
Scott Miller, 10
Jason Miner, 09
Steven Mingee, 11

Isn't He Cute? Child Development Class requires students to carry around baby dolls or eggs for a week. Sophomore Elizabeth Williams chose to take care of a doll. Sophomore Rachael Sills said, "It was an introduction to parent life."



TASTE IN MUSIC

T-shirts sporting musicians from Garth Brooks to R.E.M. to Metallica indicated the range of musical tastes of the student body. Underclassmen were asked to pick their favorite style of music from the five listed. Breakdown of musical preferences:



Alternative



Rock



Country



Rap



Top 40

Putting In Overtime. The library provides a quiet place for people to study. Junior Maulik Parikh and Ryan Deibler took advantage of their free time to work on Magnet School homework. Six students attended the Governor's School to study Biology and Chemistry.





David Mitchell, 11
 Jeffrey Mitchell, 09
 Andrew Mokey, 09
 Jonathan Mokey, 10
 Anna Monday, 10
 Elizabeth Montalvo, 09
 Rebecca Montalvo, 10

Jeffrey Montgomery, 10
 Jessica Montgomery, 11
 Candi Moore, 10
 Jarmon Moore, 10
 Kevin Moore, 10
 Leslie Moore, 10
 Tara Moore, 11

Brian Morris, 10
 Shannon Morris, 10
 Christy Morrow, 11
 Travis Morse, 10
 Lisa Morse, 11
 Gregory Mosser, 10
 Daniel Munn, 09

Beth Murphy, 11
 Timothy Murphy, 09
 Peter Nadolny, 09
 Scott Neilson, 10
 Courtney Newlon, 11
 Morgan Newlon, 09
 Michael Newman, 09

Danielle Nicely, 09
 Patrick Nicholson, 09
 Kathleen Nolan, 09
 Chris Normandeau, 09
 Julie Nozynski, 10
 Charles Oakley, 09
 Thomas Ogiba, 11

Study Hard

GAINING KNOWLEDGE TAKES PRACTICE

Learn faster! Think quicker! Amaze your friends! All for \$19.95! Don't you wish.

Until somebody invents a gadget to eliminate studying, students will continue to go over notes and read over chapters.

Most students racked their brains on the infamous night before." Junior Maulik Parikh said, "I usually go over the notes from class the night before a test."

Lots of students put off studying for another

time. Sophomore Brian Zwak said, "I procrastinate big time. I study at the absolute last minute."

Some people had to have the radio on or some other type of entertainment. Junior Mara McGarry said, "I always have the TV on when I do my studying. I don't really know why, I guess I am just used to having it on."

Although the TV was a good way to break the monotony of studying, it served as a distraction to some people. Freshman Jimmy Tomlinson said, "I prefer it quiet when I study, noises distract me."

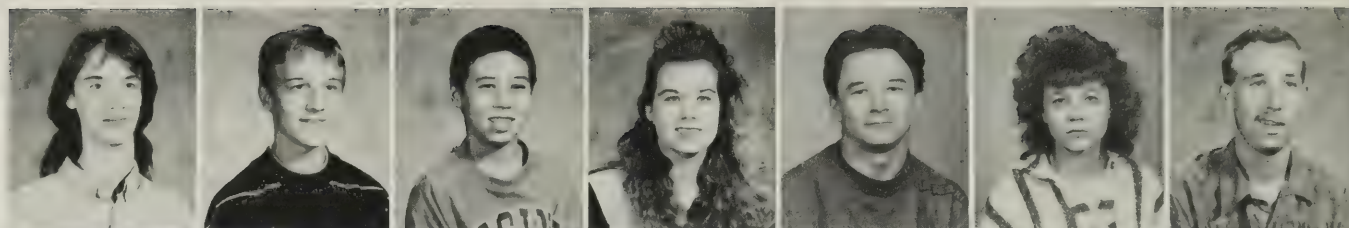
Study areas were important to some students. Sophomore Brian Saulman said, "I always do my best studying in my room. I think better there."

Others studied whenever they felt like it. Junior Alan Evans said, "I study off and on at my own leisure, I don't have a set schedule."

Then there were the few pure geniuses among us. Junior Jarrod Fitzpatrick said, "With my brain capacity I have no need to study."

Unfortunately, some of us were not as gifted as Jarrod. We actually had to study.

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David Owen, 11
George Owens, 10
Heather Owens, 10
Brian Page, 09
Carrie Page, 09
Eric Page, 10



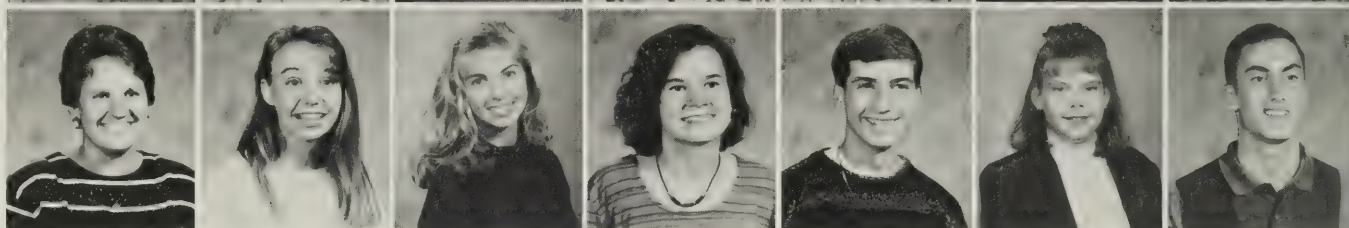
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Michael Page, 09
Maulik Parikh, 11
Anna Parker, 10
Chelsea Patterson, 10
Karen Paul, 11
William Pauls, 11



Phillip Pauls, 09
Benjamin Pearce, 11
Nicholas Pennow, 10
Jill Perkins, 09
Lorrie Perok, 11
Jeremy Perry, 09
Gerald Perryman, 10



Katherine Pesola, 11
Tiffanie Petrin, 09
Kate Philbeck, 11
Jenny Phillips, 10
Martin Ploetner, 11
Renee Pomroy, 11
Jeremy Pope, 11



Addiction

TELEVISION TRAGEDY HOOKS VIEWERS

David had an affair with Alexandra. But Alexandra is going to have David's brother's baby. Now David has a fatal disease and Alexandra won't tell him the truth. Wait a minute! Are we still talking about high school?

Students definitely had problems to deal with, but nothing compared to the tragedy and trauma of soap operas. The TV world of passion and scandal could be captivating as well as addictive. Keeping up with the latest plot developments became a daily ritual for some students. "I tried to get home as fast as I could so I could watch my favorite soap opera.

I usually threw my books down, grabbed the remote control, and relaxed," said freshman Christine Solga.

Some students were helplessly hooked on day-time drama. "I was watching my soap opera when our power went out. It was pouring rain and lightning, but I ran to my neighbor's house to use their TV. I had to see what happened next. By the time I ran there I was drenched, but I finished my soap," said sophomore Laura Liscum.

Freshman Phillip Pauls looked at soap operas from a different viewpoint. He believed the shows were too far-fetched to be entertaining. "They don't present real-life situations. Everything

that can possibly go wrong, does," he said.

The fantastic problems of the actors and sometimes hard to believe plot sequences of television dramas were a turn-off to junior Ty Crandol. He said, "I can't stand soap operas. They are so unrealistic. I couldn't imagine getting so interested in other people's problems."

Junior Kim Dixon enjoyed the fantasy of soap operas as a welcome escape from the problems of real life. She said, "It's interesting to see how far out the scripts can get. They're constantly changing. If I want real life, I'll watch the news."



Kristie Powell, 11
Stella Powell, 09
Robert Pretlow, 11
Jason Price, 09
William Price, 10
Philip Prichard, 11
Kimberly Prisco, 11

Sean Pruitt, 09
Daniel Quinley, 09
Jennifer Quinley, 10
Robert Quinn, 09
David Ramsey, 10
Arun Rao, 11
Julie Ratley, 09

Kristy Ratley, 11
Deidra Rensing, 09
John Reynolds, 10
Sarah Richardson, 10
Gregory Richter, 11
Ryan Richter, 09
Karen Ricketts, 11

Michael Riley, 11
Holly Robbins, 11
Michael Robbins, 11
Jonathan Roberts, 10
Kelly Roberts, 09
Mary Roberts, 09
Evan Robertson, 11



I Can't Miss This. When school lets out, some students head directly for the TV. Freshman Mandy Gregg was no exception. One of her favorite ways of spending after school hours was watching her soaps.

I'd Rather See This. For some students, soaps just weren't their thing. Freshman Laura Asakura flipped through the channels and decided to watch a cartoon. She said, "I don't watch soap operas. I watch cartoons instead — they're more realistic."

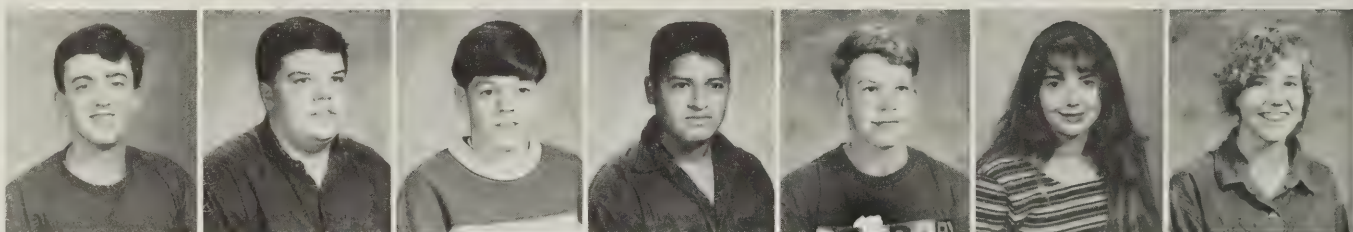
Talk It Up. For students stuck at home in the evenings, the telephone provides contact with the outside world. Sophomore Sumer Hunt caught up on the latest gossip while she talked to her friend and relaxed on the couch.



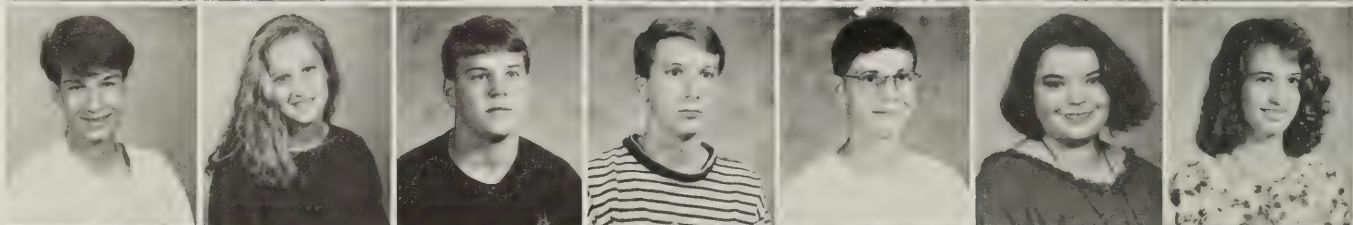
A Definite Possibility. Videos bring movies from the big screen to the television screen for less than the price of regular admission to a theater. Junior Julia Shaw read the cover of a video on the New Arrivals shelf at Video Stars before making her final decision.



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Brian Roe, 11
Daniel Rogers, 09
Giovani Rojas, 09
John Rollins, 10
Angie Romero, 09
Kathryn Rosensteel, 10



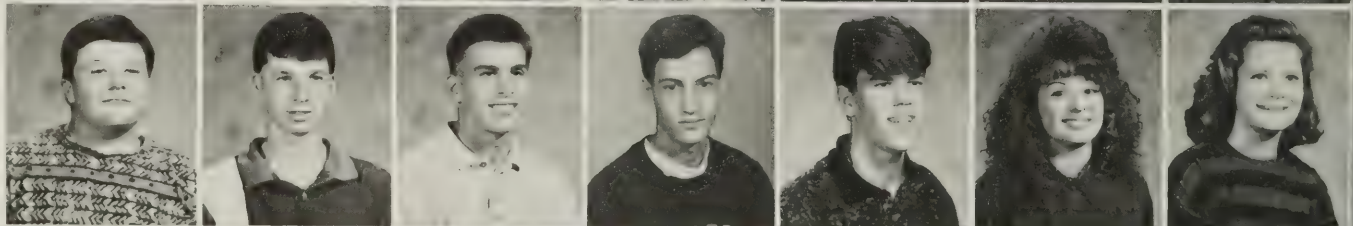
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James Ruehl, 09
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Kelly Ruth, 09



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John Samos, 10
Brian Saulman, 10
Ryann Sawyer, 09
Ilana Schwartzman, 11
Micah Schwartzman, 11
Robert Scott, 11



Russell Scott 11
Wayne Seal, 11
Timothy Seitz, 10
Kenneth Sellers, 09
Robert Seweryniak, 10
Jennifer Shackelford, 10
Katy Shanafelt, 10



Joshua Shandor, 10
Dean Shannon, 09
Sara Shaw, 09
John Shelton, 10
Ashley Shepherd, 11
Christopher Sherman, 09
Heather Shifflett, 10



Night Owls

BIRDS TAKE FLIGHT AFTER SUNSET

They thrive in the darkness. They gain energy from the night. They stay up — all...night...long.

One night freshman Stuart Sutton had a friend stay over at his house. "First we took a little nap and then set the alarm. We took our bikes out about twelve o'clock. As we rode by 7-11, a police car pulled up behind us. Over the speaker the policeman told us to stop. We acted like we didn't know there was a curfew. It wasn't funny — I almost wet my

pants," he said.

Some students chose to look for fun and excitement after sundown, but others were bound by employment. During the summer, junior Kim Dixon worked late at Kiln Creek.

"I'd get off early, but then I would go off with my friends and party. I wouldn't get much sleep, but I managed to stay awake and alert at work," she said.

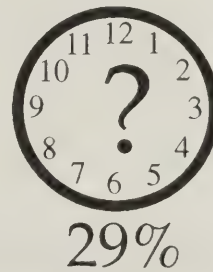
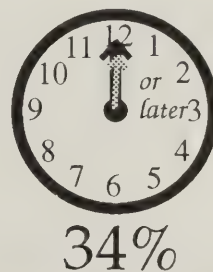
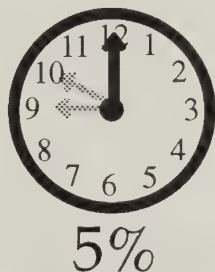
Sophomore Mason Ballard explained how he could stay up all night. "I can because I fall asleep at weird times. I've fallen asleep during school and even at parties," he said.

Junior Winnie Sowder's second wind helped her through a Campus Life Lock-In. She said, "About 4:00 I got my second wind and felt great! I wasn't tired at all. The next day, though, I came home and crashed until five in the evening. It messed up my sleeping patterns for the next three days."

All-night adventures often had peaceful objectives. Junior Tera Brazas said, "One night about twenty of us got together at Santa Cruz and laid on the beach, under the stars, talking philosophy all night long. We never got tired."

STAY OUT LATE

Although curfews sometimes varied depending on what students were doing and who they were with, each student was asked to place his or her weekend curfew in one of the following categories. Percent of underclassmen indicating a particular curfew:



Still Don't Get It. In study groups students learn from their peers. Sophomores Mitsi Fink and Melissa David pointed out the mistake in sophomore Becky Ernzen's math equation.

Pastimes

SPECIAL HOBBIES PROVIDE ENJOYMENT

It grabs your attention. It sparks an interest. It strikes a common chord. It's a hobby, a pastime, a special interest or talent.

Some students developed outside interests at an early age. Junior Eric Staton said, "When I was six or seven years old, my mom took me to an air show at Langley. From the first time I saw the Thunderbirds I told my dad I wanted to fly planes. In elementary and middle school I put models together all the time. Now, I'm almost finished with flying lessons. Since eighth grade I've gone twice a month, and I'll finally get my license this summer."

Often the activities of an older sibling or relative influenced students to become involved. Sophomore Addie Drivas said, "My sister got into modeling and baton, and I got tired of sitting on the sidelines just

watching her. I started lessons once a week and progressed over the seven years I was involved in it."

Sophomore Chris McDaniels' interest in baseball kept him collecting baseball cards for about seven years. "The sport itself keeps me interested in collecting. My Cal Ripken rookie card is my best card — it's my most valuable one and he's also my favorite player," he said.

Not all hobbies developed over many years. Freshman Charlie French learned to scuba dive just for the heck of it. "It was just something I wanted to do. My dad and I took a course for a couple of weeks to learn how. We plan to go scuba diving this summer in Florida," he said.

Some special interests required not only leaving Poquoson, but leaving the country. Freshman Leslie Inge spent five weeks performing drama in Venez-

uela. She said, "I went with a group of about twenty-five people, ages thirteen to twenty. We each had a special part to play. They played a tape and we just did the acting, performing for schools and hospitals. When we weren't performing we got to see the country. One day we all went cliff-jumping!"

Sophomore Anna Parker's interest in Japanese embroidery took her to Japan for a summer and to Atlanta numerous times. She said, "In Japan, this embroidery on a dress is like having the fanciest, most expensive cocktail dress. In the United States people appreciate it more as art so they established a center in Atlanta. The silk thread is very versatile — I never get tired because there are forty-six different techniques to master. I enjoy it because there's nothing like it in the United States."



A Stitch In Time. In Japanese embroidery, any stitch more than one centimeter long has to be tied down. Sophomore Anna Parker worked on her latest piece. She said, "You need a lot of patience. It takes about 150 to 200 hours to finish."



Flying High. Surrounded by posters of airplanes, junior Eric Staton took a look at one of his models. He said, "It takes a couple weeks to put one together. The bigger the model, the more time that's involved."

Looks O.K. To Me. Outside interests often take place in the great outdoors. Freshman Stuart Sutton examined his four-wheeler before taking a ride in the woods near his house.



Kimberly Shifflett, 10
Lisa Shores, 10
Christina Silcox, 09
Tracey Silcox, 11
Rachel Sills, 10
Sherri Sivacek, 09
Herbert Skinner, 11

Kristie Skinner, 10
Brian Smith, 09
Bryan Smith, 09
Christopher Smith, 11
Lee Smith, 11
Mary Smith, 09
Misty Smith, 09

Stephen Smith, 09
David Smithley, 10
Danielle Sneed, 09
Christine Solga, 09
Darren Sontos, 09
Charles Southhall, 09
Jennifer Southern, 10

Winifred Sowder, 11
Monica Spaulding, 11
Jesse Spencer, 10
Scott Spilker, 11
Michael Spruill, 10
Christina St. Clair, 09
Robert Stallard, 09

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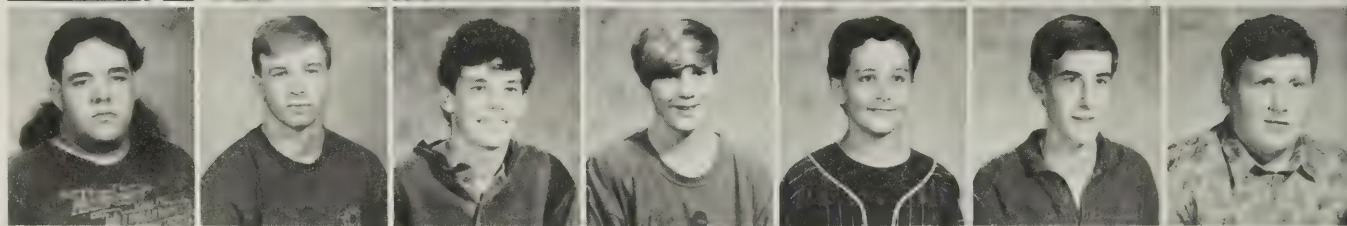
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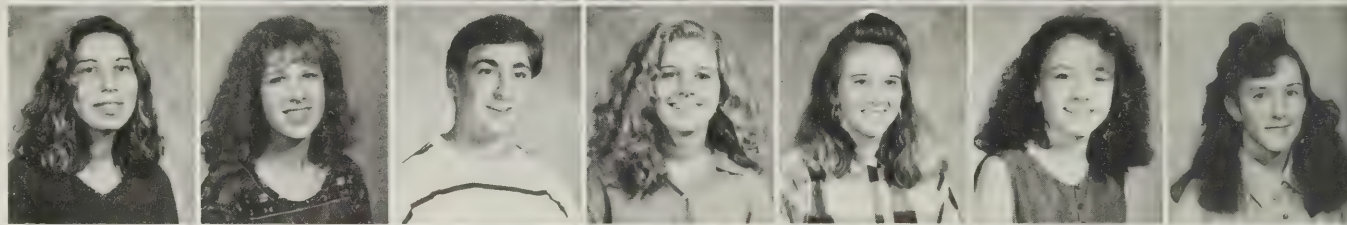
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Brian Topping, 09



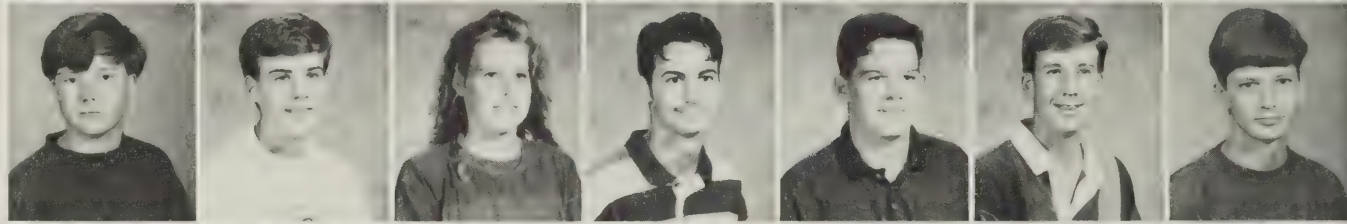
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Devin Trippe, 09
Stephen Turbish, 10
Willie Turner, 09



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Lauren Verser, 10
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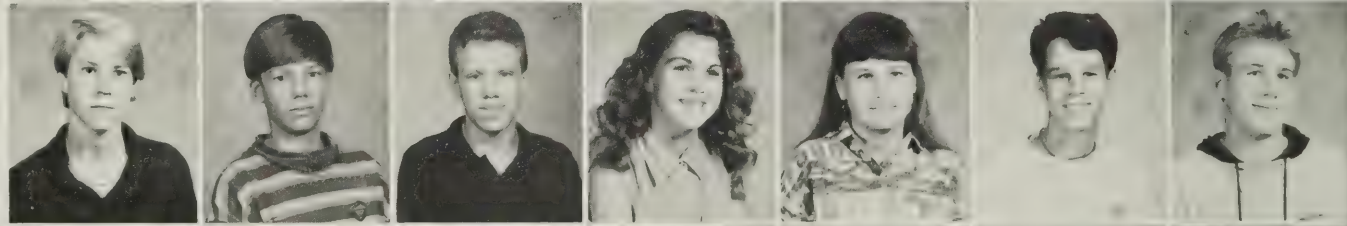
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Anna Ward, 11
Brandon Ward, 11
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Ryan Ward, 11
Wes Ward, 09



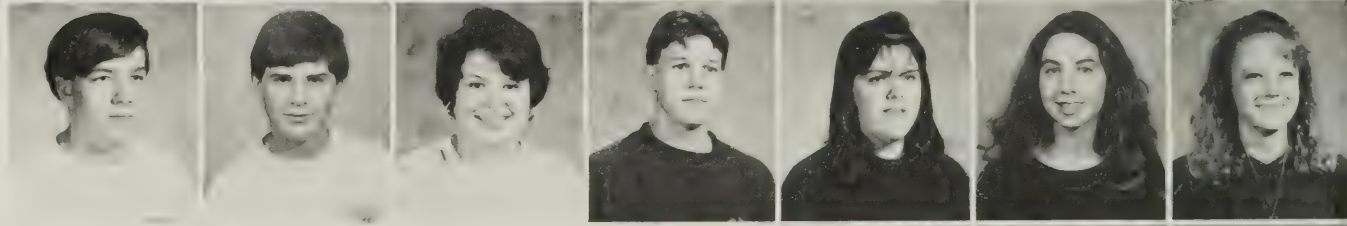
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Amber Watkins, 09
Dawn Watkins, 09
Michelle Watkins, 09
Paul Watlington, 09
James Welsh, 10
Brian Wescott, 09



Benjamin Wever, 09
Dwight White, 09
Jon Wika, 10
Cami Williams, 09
Elizabeth Williams, 10
Troy Williams, 09
Zachary Williams, 10



James Wilson, 11
James Withrow, 09
Jessica Wood, 10
Anthony Woodard, 10
Kristy Wright, 09
Emily Xinos, 10
Erica Young, 10



Jireh Yue, 10
Erick Zohn, 09
Brian Zwak, 10





Peek-A-Boo. The space under the bed is frequently used for storing items. However, the space under sophomore Meredith Hall's bed contained nothing but dust. She said, "I don't really keep anything under my bed, but don't look in my closet — that's another story."

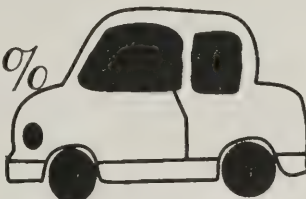
Where Did I Put It? Parents are notorious for nagging children about the condition of their rooms. In an effort to please her parents, freshman Claire Fredericks organized materials in individual drawers under her bed.



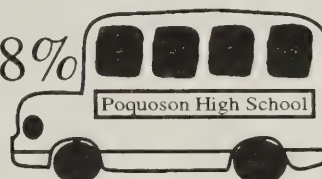
GET TO SCHOOL

From 7:00-7:30 a.m., a steady stream of students stepping off buses, saying goodbye to their parents, and walking from the library and municipal pool filled the parking lot. Percentage of underclassmen using the following methods of transportation to get to school:

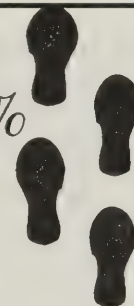
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lack Hole

UNKNOWN OBJECTS LURK UNDER BEDS

The desks and the bookshelves threaten to give way. The drawers are overflowing, oozing turtle necks and t-shirts onto the floor. You're about to be buried alive and there's nowhere else to turn!

Sophomore Mary Elsass kept everything she couldn't find a place for under her bed. She kept, "...old papers and clothes that my grandma gave me that I haven't worn for three years."

Junior Aaron Freeman said, "I keep my shoes and a basketball under by bed."

Aside from serving as storage areas for excess stuff, the spaces under students' beds were used as hiding places for things they didn't want to see or to have seen. Freshman Katie Cox kept, "...things I don't want my parents to see, like papers with bad grades. When I have to clean my room, everything gets thrown under my bed."

Sophomore Jessica DeWitt agreed, "Whatever is under my bed is whatever was laying on the floor the last time my mom told me to clean my room."

Even though students didn't always plan to store things under their beds, sometimes certain items just ended up there. Junior Larry Asakura said, "Sometimes when I can't find something I'll look under my bed, just because things have a way of ending up there."

TOP NOTCH

Groundwork Prepares For a Step Up the Ladder

You saw them everywhere, from sporting events and dances to club activities. The administrators took an active role in participating in school functions.

Mrs. Judy McCormick was appointed the new assistant principal. As the former director of guidance, the remaining counselors agreed that she

has done a great job. Counselor Rosie Walsh said, "Professionally she has come into the job with her own combination of counseling skills and administrative training."

Director of guidance Ginny Napier spoke of the new assistant principal. She said, "She has brought a lot of her counseling skills into the position of

assistant principal, which has resulted in better communication between parents and school officials. The guidance department works together with the principal and the assistant principal as a team."

Teachers also spoke highly of the new enforcer. ICT teacher Fred Kimsey said, "Mrs. McCormick has done an outstanding

job. She's very dependable and consistent in her work and is a friend to everyone."

Donald Bock had no complaints when asked about his new partner. He said, "She has done a wonderful job adjusting from guidance counselor to assistant principal. I have benefitted from her efforts. She really knows how to

handle the students, teachers, and the parents."

When asked, the new assistant principal gave her opinion of her position. "I must be fair and consistent in punishment. I feel that counseling has helped me very much with decision making. Working together with Mr. Bock helps make the job fun," said Judy McCormick.



"Yes, How May I Help You?"

"Some people would say that I have it made, always talking on the phone, but being the school nurse requires hard work," said Deborah Singleton. Students left school and came in late all during the day. Singleton's job was to make sure that they were excused.

Can We Please Talk? Teachers often get together during their lunch hour to talk about school activities. History teacher Bernie Wright and Principal Don Bock discussed the activities that went on the whole week with the ideas of the class hall decorations.





Mrs. Pam Baker Resource; Gen Math I; Debate
Mr. Robert Baker Wld Geog; Vars Club; Varsity Boys' Basketball
Mr. Donald Bock Principal
Mrs. Susan Britt Spanish I; French I,II,IV,V; Junior Advisor
Mrs. Francine Burgess Guidance Sec
Mrs. Bonnie Fay Eng 12A; AP Eng; Cr/Ad Writing; Eng Chair; Reflections
Mr. Tom Fay Spanish I,III,IV,V; For Lang Chair
Mr. John Forrest Eng 9,10; Freshman Advisor; Boys'/Girls' Track
Mrs. Barbara Freeman Geometry; Elm/Stat; AP Calculus; Math Chair; SCARE
Mr. Joe Garrity E. Science; Oceanography; Science Club; Football; Boys'/Girls' Track
Mrs. Debbe Goddin Eng 9,10; Soph Advisor
Mrs. Candis Griffin Dev Reading; Coll Reading; Read Comp
Mr. Jeff Jackson Chemistry; Physics; Cross Country; Boys'/Girls' Track
Mr. John Kain PE 9; H/PE 10
Mrs. Andrea Kaltenrieder French III; Germ I,II,III,IV
Mrs. Sandy Katz Eng 11; Act/Theater; Speech; Forensics
Mrs. Rita Kehoe Eng 10,12
Mr. Fred Kimsey ICT I,II; US Hist; Coord; Indust Coop Training Chair; VICA
Mrs. Janet Knight Alg I; Alg II/Trig; Geometry
Mr. John Kohlrieser App Math; Geom; Anal/Trig; Trig; Varsity Soccer



Cafeteria Workers. Opal Carr, Myrna Champ, Ramona Diggs, Paulette Evans, Lynn Bruney, Lynn Moore, Virginia Rollins.



What's My Grade? Exam time can be a real stress factor. "I didn't really stress this year, because of senioritis. The only time I stressed was when I wanted to know my grades," said senior Dawn Young. Government teacher Dave Nelson spent his time figuring up semester, exam, and quarter grades for his students.

Can You Help Me Fill Out My SAT Booklet? Students often go to the guidance counselors when they have questions concerning SAT information. Guidance counselor Mrs. Alison Sutton tried to help senior Jeremy Huffman understand the SAT process.

Let Me Show You How Son. For one couple in the school, they are not the only ones in the family who get involved. English teacher Mark VanDervort and his son Aaron showed their spirit during Homecoming. The VanDervorts' son helped the senior class with their float and decorations for the Homecoming parade.

Here Comes Another Day. Gazing out at the classroom, government teacher Craige Stallings checks the roll in his first period class. Stallings asked the other students if they knew where the ten missing seniors were. He found out that it was Senior Skip Day.



Mrs. Connie Kremble Kybd/Compu; Intro Busi; Bus Com App
Mrs. Gail LaRue Alg I; Basic Alg; Comp Prog
Mr. Scott LaRue Acad Bio; Ecology; Science Chair; SADD
Mrs. Sandra Lawson Secretary
Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt Acad Chem; Adv Chem/Intro Org

Mrs. Dot Little Jazz Choir; Acap Choir; Swing Choir; Mix
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TIGHT UNIT

Couples Work Together to Form One Unit in School

"Hurry honey, we'll be late for school." Boyfriend and girlfriend perhaps. No, it's husband and wife teachers.

How convenient to have a spouse teaching in the same school and right down the hall. Geography teacher Robert Baker said, "It is great knowing that I can talk to her anytime I want, with her being right down the hall." Baker was referring to his wife Pam,

who taught general math and resource.

With the five different teacher couples in the school, there were no complaints about teaching together. "I definitely enjoy teaching with my wife. We have an understanding about school matters and it gives us a chance to always see each other," said English teacher Mark VanDervort. The VanDervorts situation

was a unique one because they were both English teachers and both advised publications. Mr. VanDervort sponsored the newspaper and Mrs. VanDervort advised the yearbook.

Librarian Mary Stallings agreed that having her husband in the school was great. She said, "When my husband and I heard of the open positions at Poquoson, we thought it would be a wonderful opportunity

working together. It is. We love being together."

They all agreed that having the same work schedules, knowing the same people, and having the same time off was easier on their own lives. Biology teacher Scott LaRue expressed this when he said, "Having my wife in the same school has no disadvantages. We associate with the same people and understand each

other's work." Mrs. Gail LaRue taught algebra and computer programming.

English teacher Bonnie Fay explained it all when she said about her husband Tom, "Our interests are similarly focused, so we can help one another with co-curricular activities. We both understand the demands of our after-hours work load. Working side by side at PHS has really forged our lifestyle."



The Homecoming King Is... Homecoming is not just celebrated by the students, but also the teachers get involved. Math teacher Pam Baker had the football helmet that held the secret of who was going to be crowned King. Bookkeeper Betty Duty waited with Baker for the cheerleaders to start the "Hatcha" tradition.

Who's Next? Getting up in front of the class, senior Jessie Nelson gives her oral book report. English teacher Bonnie Fay listened and graded as Nelson summarized the book *Grapes of Wrath*. Nelson said, "I like oral book reports because the teacher only hears it once, but when they're written, she can revise it many times."

Come on Girls You Can Do It. While they perform their cheerleading routine, coach Ms. Paula Weis stands by on the side. The cheerleaders brought excitement to the student body when they performed their last routine for the homecoming pep rally.

All Eyes On Me. While conducting the jazz band at a pep rally, band teacher Doug Spruill keeps the steady beat with his hands. The band followed along to keep the flag girls in synch with their routine.



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REALITIES

Hitting Books Conflicts With Dream of Fire Engines

To be or not to be?

As a child one often dreams of having great expectations and success. These successes could be as a navy pilot, a chorus conductor, or even a house wife. Who would have ever thought they could become high school teachers?

Government teacher Fraige Stallings said, "As a little boy I always had a fantasy of being a navy pilot. In 1968 I planned to

go into the navy pilot program. When I entered college my decision changed drastically, from being the one flying high in the skies to writing on the chalkboards educating the students today."

Some teachers always had the dream of being the mother and the perfect housewife. English teacher Rita Kehoe said, "I was one who did not have a great childhood and did not have big expectations of

going to college. After I got married and had six children my husband decided to put me through college. After the first year was when I knew I wanted to be an English teacher."

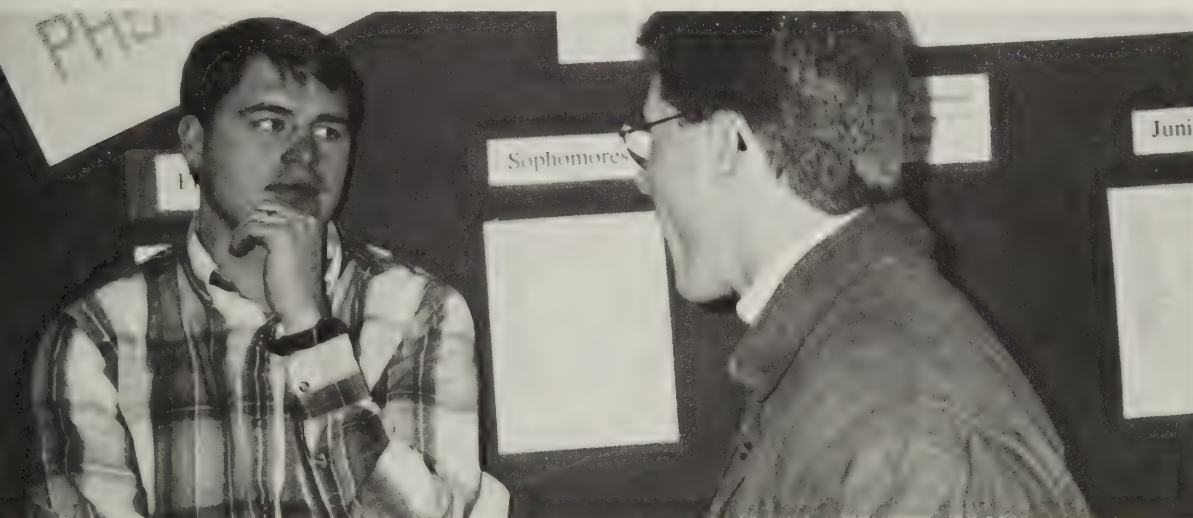
Some had dreams of being on Broadway with their musical talents. Chorus teacher Dot Little said, "When I was little, I played the piano for five years. I always wanted to play professionally. Then when I was in high school I

always knew I wanted to major in piano. In college I got interested in other musical aspects. Now I am working with both the middle and the high school."

Many teachers wanted to go far with their talents. Band teacher Doug Spruill wanted to go to New Orleans. He said, "I always enjoyed playing the trombone so therefore that's what I really wanted to do, play the trombone."

As a child some wanted to follow in their mother's or father's footsteps. In chemistry teacher Sherri Rollins' case, she followed her mother's steps. She said, "As I was growing up I would see the happiness my mother had in being a teacher. So when I went to William and Mary I decided also to be a Chemistry teacher."

As kids we all have fantasies, but college decides the career for life.



Getting Ready to Cook. Teaching students how to prepare foods is one of the many jobs World of Foods teacher Joan Wynn has to do. Seniors Greg Shelton, Scott Sutton, and Craig Murray learned how to prepare snicker doodles.



Hey, What's Going on Coach? Team players stop in the hallways to talk to their coaches about what's going on. Football coach Mr. George Yeager talked to his player Derek Defendeifer about the plays of the game of the previous week. Defendeifer said, "I enjoy talking to my coaches about the game of the previous week because it helps me learn from my mistakes in the game."

Can You Please Play That Note for Me? This is one of the questions chorus students ask when they're really not certain about that one note. Chorus teacher Mrs. Dot Little played the note that senior Shannon Walker wasn't sure about.

A Small World

Where to go? What to do? In a small community like ours, there really isn't much choice.

Senior Shannon Walker said, "Poquoson really is small compared to other communities in our district. However, when it comes to supporting

athletics or other competitive groups, the members of our community are the best!"

From the Riggins' Ford sign frequently occupied by congratulations and well wishes to teams or groups, to community attendance at sporting events and plays, businesses and individuals played an important role in the success of student activities.

Junior Kate Garvey attributed most of the success to public support. She said, "Lots of students attended our spring play but most of the

audience was people from the community."

Members of Garnet and Gold were amazed at the turnout for their Christmas concert.

Sophomore Tammy Ancell said, "The crowd at the concert was the first concert that we didn't have enough seats for the people to sit in."

Members of the community were always ready to see a good sporting event, also.

Freshman wrestler Gill Decher said, "People were willing to do anything to help us out. Lots of people even followed us to the state tournament in Salem."

Sophomore soccer player Chris Clemins also appreciated the public support.

He said, "A lot of times the crowd got us back into the game by screaming and cheering."

Socially, living in a small community might not be all that great. However, there are a lot of advantages of living in a **SMALL WORLD**.

Scrub A Dub Dub. Cleaning was part of the closing routine. Junior Mike Robbins scrubs the cutting board at the Hilton Deli after closing up shop. Mike's parents own the Deli. He spent his free time there.



No Horseplay. Slaving out in the afternoon sun was a constant part of junior Krista Meyers' summer job. Krista was a lifeguard at the public pool. She instructs a rowdy youngster from her chair on proper behavior.





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PIPs

Don't Provoke Him. Pushing her older sister away from the family dog, Buster, freshman Alison Johanson warns junior Kerry Johanson not to anger the dog. "Having Alison at school with me isn't that bad. She and I have just about the same interests," said Kerry.





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RIVALS

Having brothers and sisters means sometimes having to make changes in the way of living. This can put a strain on a family's lifestyle. Some students gave their opinion on whether they prefer a brother, sister, or both.

Senior Eric Pesola commented on his sister Katie, who was a junior. Pesola said, "To me Katie prevented me from getting the things I wanted. Unlike a single child family, everything had to be divided evenly between us. Sometimes I wish I could be an only child."

To some people, having an older sibling was almost like being an only child. Senior Carl Jones said, "Having three sisters that are all married is to my advantage. They don't live at home anymore so I get all the attention. Sometimes it backfires because if something goes wrong I'm the only one there left to blame."

Another type of sibling situation is having a brother and a sister. In sophomore Scott Harris' case he has a younger brother and sister. "The worst part of having younger siblings is that they are so nosy. Whenever I go into my room I always seem to catch one of them snooping around. What really makes me mad is when I go to tell on them and my mom takes their side because they're young," said Harris.

Getting along with siblings is sometimes difficult. They always seem to be in the way, but there are ways to use them to your advantage. Without siblings who could blame all the messes on? So the next time mom starts yelling about something, remember who to blame it on.

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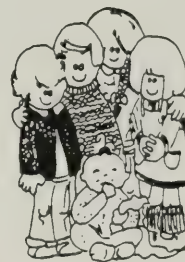
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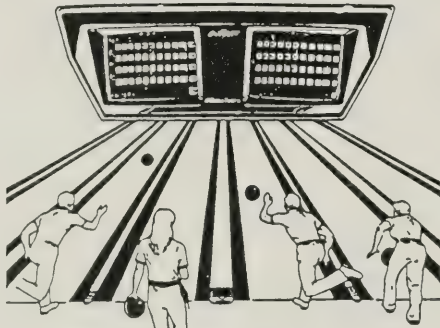


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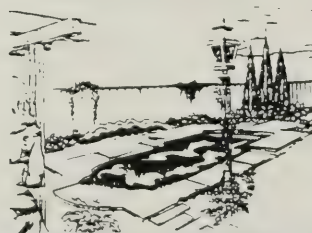
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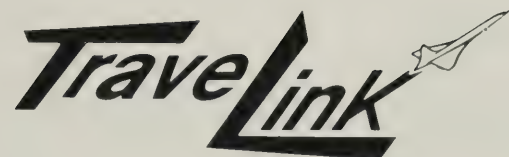
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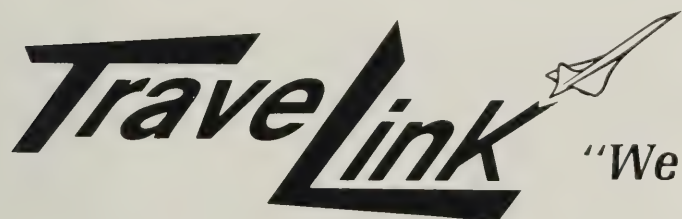




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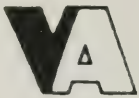
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CAREER CHOICES

Doctor, lawyer, veterinarian, carpenter, resident of the United States... Those were some of the choices given to a group of students when they were asked to choose a career field.

When asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, sophomore Kate Garvey said, "At first I wanted to be an actress, but that is not a very dependable career." When asked if she had an alternative career choice she said, "I'll probably become a teacher, I enjoy working with children and know how to be patient with them."

Junior Lee Smith was asked what his goals in the career field were and he said, "Probably

something in the field of science. I've always been interested in discovering new things. It fascinates me to find out how things work and why they're here."

For others, like junior Renee Pomroy, all it took was a movie for inspiration. Renee said, "The first time I saw the movie *Top Gun*, I knew I wanted to be a pilot. I've already started taking lessons and it looks like I'll have my pilot's license before I get my driver's license."

Freshman Ginger Aldridge said she was pretty much undecided but for now she said, "Being a doctor or lawyer would probably be the most log-

ical right now because they make so much money. They are also the kind of careers that will always be needed."

Sara Shaw, freshman, also had different views on picking a field. She said, "I want to be a nurse, most likely an obstetrician because I would like to deliver babies, but I'm not sure if that's what I really want to do. I'm not sure of everything involved."

Whether you were a freshman or a senior, you still had a career to choose. A career that would most likely be with you for the rest of your life.

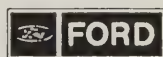
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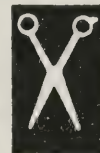


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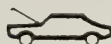
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Yes, borrowing other people clothes was a rather common occurrence all over Poquoson. It

was something that occurred by all your friends, everyday.

"I really don't mind it when people borrow my clothes. I mean, it's like a friend thing. My wardrobe is their wardrobe, and vice versa," said senior Shannon Walker.

Borrowing people's clothes, that was fine, but have you ever lent something to someone and they didn't return it for a rather extended period of time? Well sophomore Tammy Ancell did. "I really only had one pet peeve about other people borrowing my clothes, and that was when they didn't return them for weeks, or months, or years. A friend of mine once returned a shirt to me I had lent to her about a year and a half earlier," said Ancell.

Okay, we all know that girls borrowed each others clothes all the time, but what about girls borrowing guys clothes?

"Sure girls borrowed guys clothes. I lent my clothes out to my girl friends all the time. Of course, I usually never saw them again until about six months later, but I really didn't mind," said junior Ryan Ward.

There was something that happened every single day, all over Poquoson. It probably happened to you more than you knew. It happened to everyone. It was an act committed by people you knew, people who were supposed to be your friends. They borrowed your clothes.

"Hey mom, can we get a padlock for my closet tomorrow?"



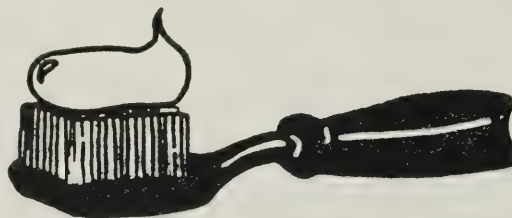
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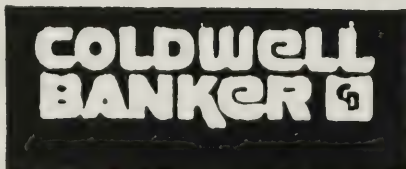


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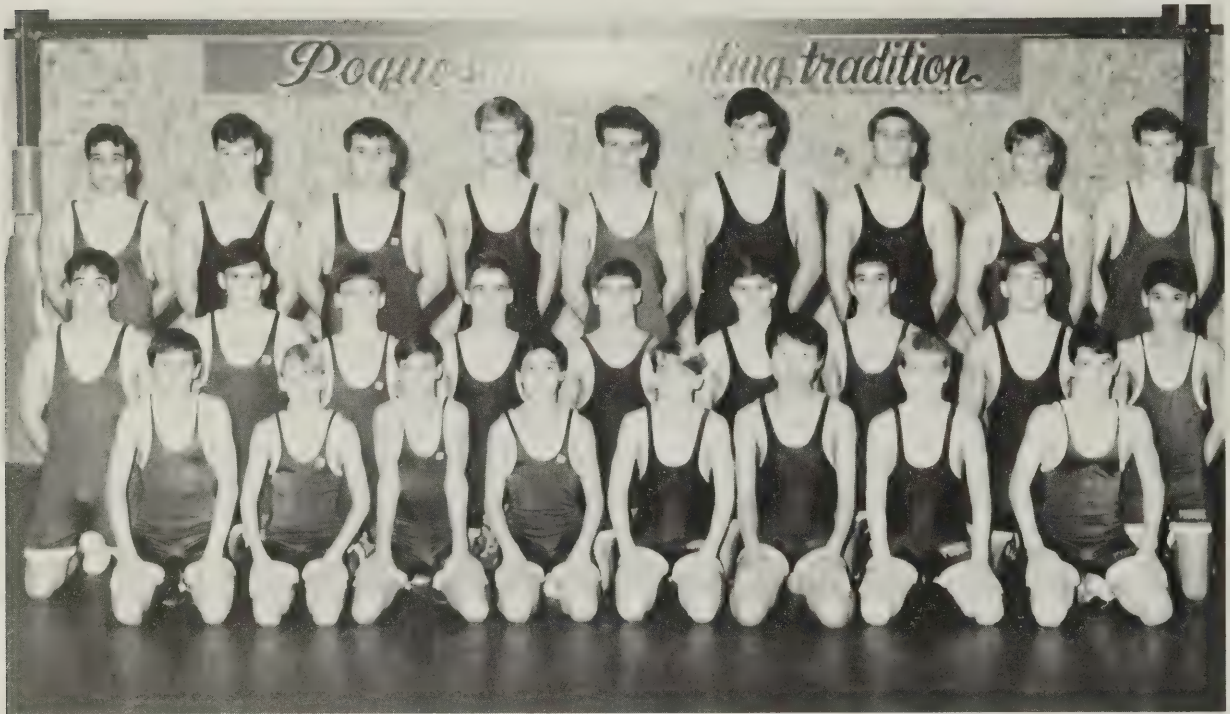
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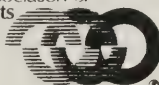
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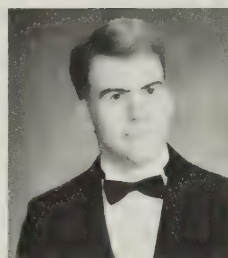
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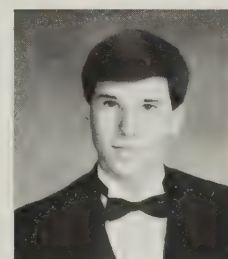
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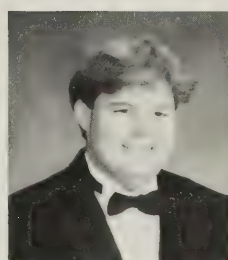
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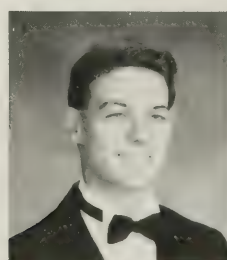
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Easy Does It. Decorating an Easter tree at the Primary School, senior Tracy Watkins assists Mrs. Hirschberg's second grade class. Watkins visited her Special Friends class sixth period. Special Friends allowed perspective teachers to get hands-on training.

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BREAK UPS

As the tears run down your face, you sit and wonder what you're going to do with the rest of your life... At least until the next relationship comes along.

Breaking up with your boyfriend or girlfriend could be one of the most traumatic experiences of your life. Whether it was your choice or not, it still hurt the same. Freshman Coleen Smith said, "After breaking up with my boyfriend of a year, it took a lot to get me back to my regular self. It's almost not worth getting into another relationship."

To some, looking for romance in other places eased the pain, and accelerated the healing

process. Senior Scott Sutton said, "Afterwards I tried to date other girls but they didn't match up to my ex. It wasn't all it was meant to be. I'd rather be back in a relationship."

For senior Kim Pankoke the worst part of a break up was the line used to do it. The classic line "I still want to be friends" was used on her. She said "A guy used that line on me, and then he never talked to me."

While you were sitting at home, waiting by the phone with a box of tissues close by, your ex was out with someone else. It happened all the time so why did you think it'd be different with you? "It just hurt knowing he got over me so

soon," said Pankoke.

Breaking up brought feelings of hardship and wanting to do anything to get the relationship back to normal. Junior Treye Hardaway ended the relationship with his girlfriend for good after many multiple breakups. When asked about it he said, "Ever seen *Fatal Attraction*? There's your answer."

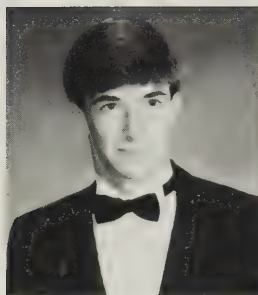
Sophomore Amy Crews said, "For me, the breakup was an answer to many problems. It's easier between us now that we are just friends."

Whether it's just short term or for good, break ups were an awful experience for both sides of the stick. Was it worth it or not?

THE POQUOSON EXCHANGE CLUB SALUTES THE YOUTHS OF THE MONTH AND THE YOUTH OF THE YEAR



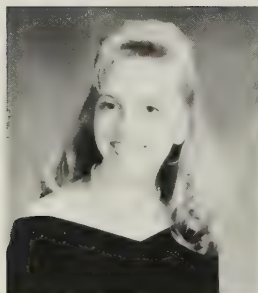
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In The Memory Of
RODNEY LEE FREEMAN
August 29, 1974 -
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*Friends are friends
forever. If the Lord's the
Lord of them and a friend
will not say never because
the welcome will not end.
And though it's hard to
let you go.
In the Father's hands we
know
That a lifetime's not too
long to live as friends.*

*You will always be in our
thoughts. We love you and
miss you.*

LOVE,
The Class Of '93



*From the first day of
school to the last, we
have been so proud of
you. Lots of love forever!*



**YOUR
FAMILY**

In Memory Of
DONOVAN CHARLES BAILY
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*Loved ones live in memory
 Even when they're gone...
 They live in thoughts of
 happy times...
 The joys still linger on.
 In spite of all the sorrow felt
 They'll never disappear
 Those happy memories will
 return
 To comfort and to cheer.*

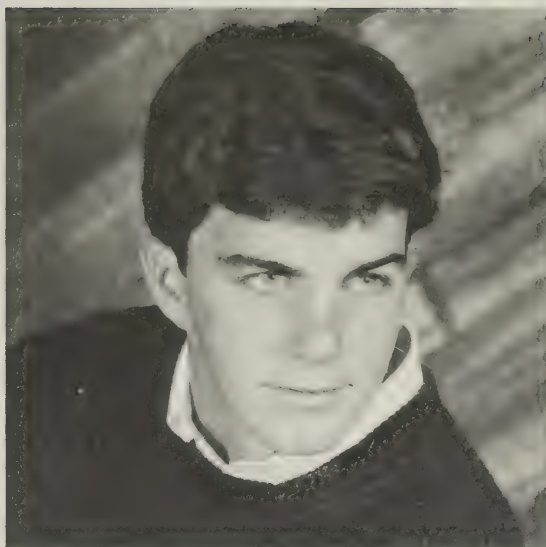


**REST IN PEACE
 WE MISS YOU**

Our Love Forever

*Mom & Dad; John,
 Colleen & Eoin; Liz,
 Myron & Kelsie; Laura &
 Ashley; Patti & Sarah*





BRAD

Whatever path you choose, whatever future you make for yourself from this day on, know that you are already a success in the eyes of your family. It has been a great joy to have a son like you to love, to watch you grow and mature into a responsible young man - and all that we have shared through the years has only reinforced what a truly special person you are... and how truly deserving you are of life's best. CONGRATULATIONS!

*With Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Robbie & Craig*

Good Luck At College

*Keep your dreams alive
Set your goals high
Be true to yourself
And put it to music*

**LOVE,
FROM YOUR FAMILIES**





JENNIFER JEAN WILLIAMS

Class of '93
#7

*From a precious little girl
Into a beautiful young lady.
No matter what your age is
You'll always be our baby.*



*We're so very proud
of you
and all the things
you've mastered.
Every little triumph
And even the
disasters.*



*A bold new world
awaits you
As you graduate this
year.
With it comes much
happiness
And hopefully no
tears.*



*Whatever the future brings
you
I know you will succeed.
Your loving heart and
determination
Is all you'll ever need.*

***We Love You Always,
Mom, Dad, Troy, &
Keith***



Hats off to our favorite graduate.

*Always remember that we love you and
that "you've only just begun!"*

*MOM, VERNON,
CLAIRE AND MICHAEL*



SUMI

Caring, conscientious, responsible and energetic

Sister of Vikram, Suchi and Vikas

Lover of theatre, music and literature

Who feels spring breeze, sunshine and flower petals

Who needs trust, affection and companionship

Who fears rejection, failure and loneliness

Who donates her time, talent and services freely

Who yearns for a more understanding, tolerant and peaceful world

Resident of Poquoson, Virginia

VATSA



Good Luck at William & Mary

Love,

Dad, Mom, Vikram

Suchi and Vikas



TO ANGIE

Our Miracle, Daughter,
and Friend



*It takes courage to push
yourself to places that you've
never been before...
to test your limits...to break
through barriers. Believe in
the beauty of your dreams.*

YOU ARE UNIQUE
WE LOVE YOU,

MOM, DAD, BROTHER
& GRANDPARENTS



*Give To The
World The Best
You Have
And The Best
Will Come Back
To You.*

LOVE,
MOM. DAD.
TRACY AND ROY





*TRACY
AND
STEVEN*



*Friends
for Life*



JENNIFER

*Thanks for the memories; Those already
made and those yet to come!*



BRANDY



*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Lara*



*Your accomplishments in high school have prepared you for the challenge
of tomorrow, but our love for you will last forever.*

**We Are Proud Of You!
MOM, DAD & SHAWN**



*Though Your
Lives May
Take Different
Paths, Your
Friendship
Will Always
Last.*



*Good Luck To The
Three Of You!*

*LOVE,
YOUR FAMILIES*



ANNE

*The next step is to organize the world. Go for it!
Wherever you go, whatever you do, listen carefully,
you'll hear us cheering you on.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Brian*



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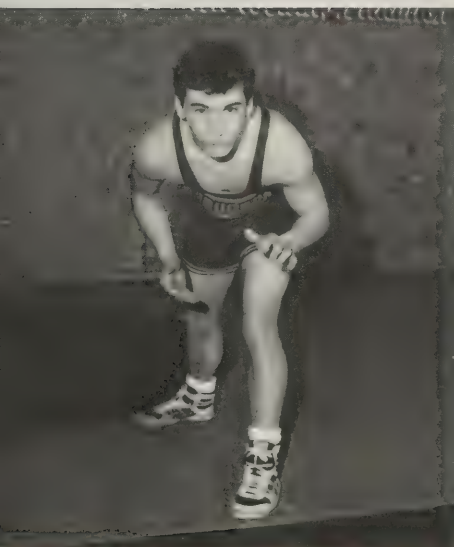
Mom, Dad, Brandy, & Christian





SEAN

*Only one word can
describe how your
family feels on this,
your GRADUATION*



!!!BRAVO!!!





CONGRATULATIONS to the three C's upon your graduation! With all the upcoming changes remember the door is always open and the cookie jar full.

May The "TRIPLETS" Rule As Class Of '93 Does



TRACI

You were our first miracle. Keep your
Footprints In The Sand and The Wind
At Your Back!

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LOVE,

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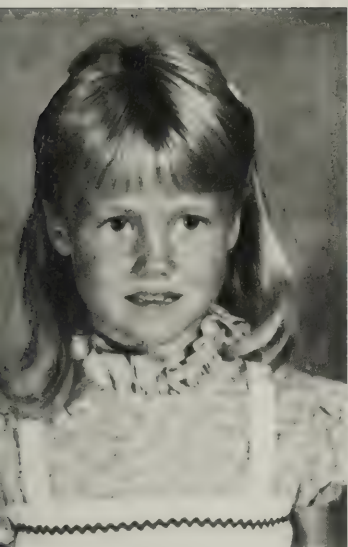


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MOM, DAD, AND MIKE



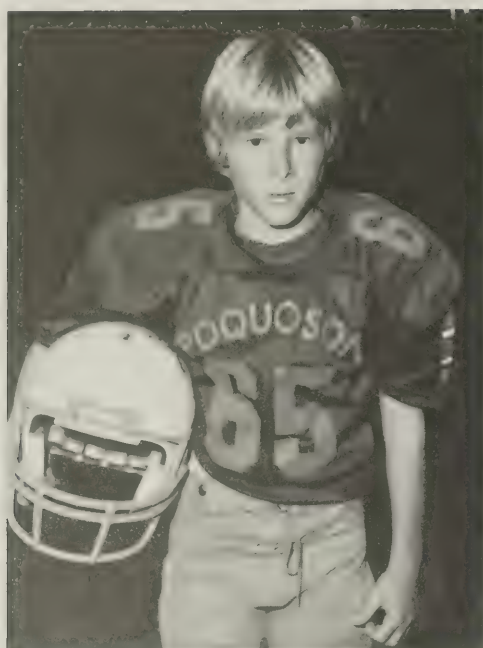


*No matter what road you may
choose, we'll be right behind
you, win or lose,
"Forever Young."*

LOVE,

**MOM, DAD, DANNY II, MEEMAW,
& POPPA**





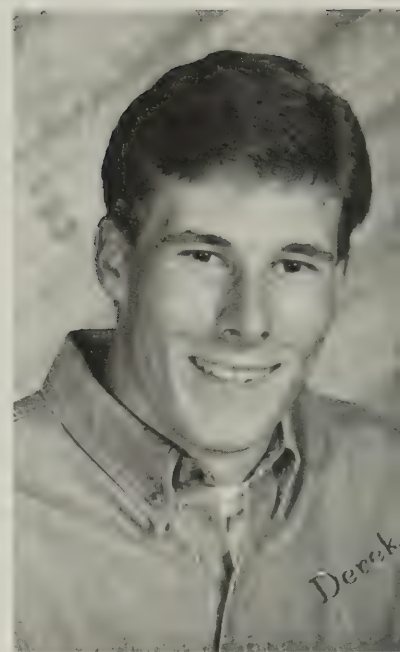
DEREK

We wish you as much success in the future as you had in high school sports.

We Are Proud Of You!

LOVE U

MOM, DARREN & NIKKII



**WHAT YOU DARE TO
DREAM,
DARE TO DO!**

Congratulations on four great years. Good luck at UVA.

Just Remember:

We love you and you mean the world to us

LOVE

Mom, Dad, & Nicole



CHRIS,

We have watched you grow from our little boy into the fine young man you are today. We are so very proud of you and love you so very much.

**DAD, MOM, AND
MIKE**

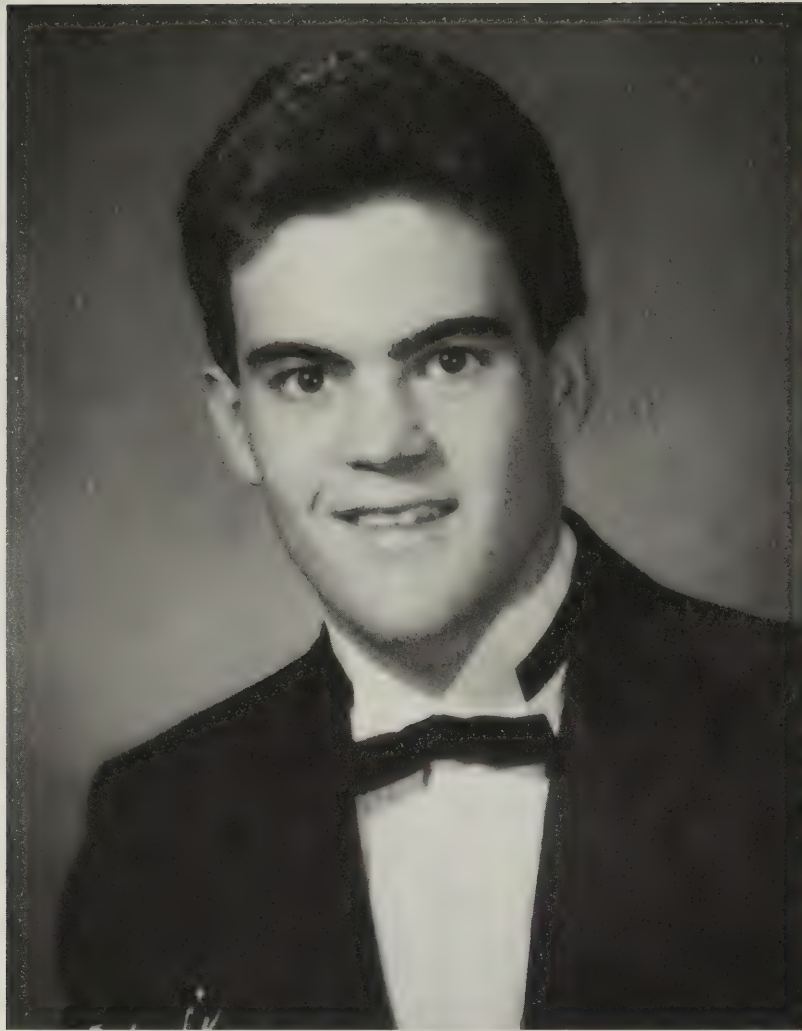




*Through laughing
pains and growing
pains, we've made it
over The Cliffs of
Insanity. May we
always treasure our
friendships (and
Seymour). Watch
out for flying
mollusks!*



*Granny Hen, Ms.
Homemaker, Bundles,
Lizard Breath, Spock,
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Blackbeauty, PeeWee*



CONGRATULATIONS

COURTNEY

*You have accomplished so much and we're so very
proud of you. May God
bless you in all that you do and always remember
that we love you and we
will always be here for you.*

LOVE,

Mom, Dad, Donald, and Gram



Tiffani Nicole Johnson

An accomplished nomad, having attended five high schools in four years and still graduating with your class; demonstrating adaptability, flexibility and perserverance. These traits will serve you well on the path to success.

CONGRATULATIONS

YOUR PARENTS



RACHEL

You've grown from a cute and special little girl, into a beautiful and exceptional young lady. We are so proud of everything you have done and wish you all the happiness you deserve in your future. May God bless you as you continue through life.

We Love You Very Much!

MOM & DAD





*You're smile brightens our lives, and your servants heart has touched the world, keep the truth close to your heart
and follow the narrow path. WE LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD, TOSHA & TANYA*



NAT



*May God richly bless your life with all the joy and happiness that
you have given us! May all your dreams come true.*

WE LOVE YOU

Mom, Dad, Jamey, & Remle

AMBER & JENNY

A friend is always there, whether you need advice, or a pep talk, or even a shoulder to cry on.

A friend listens with her heart and is always honest with you, even though the truth may not be what you want to hear.

A friend knows all your secrets, understands your fears, shares your dreams.

A friend never stops believing in you even if you give up on yourself.

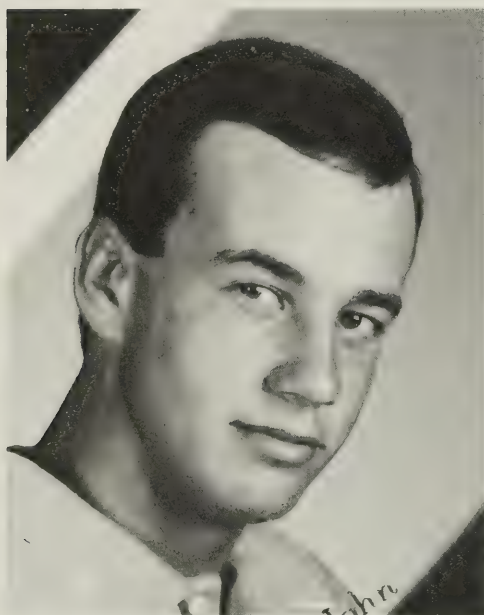
You are that kind of friend to me. And no matter what happens you always will be.

*You are my friend...
My forever friend.*

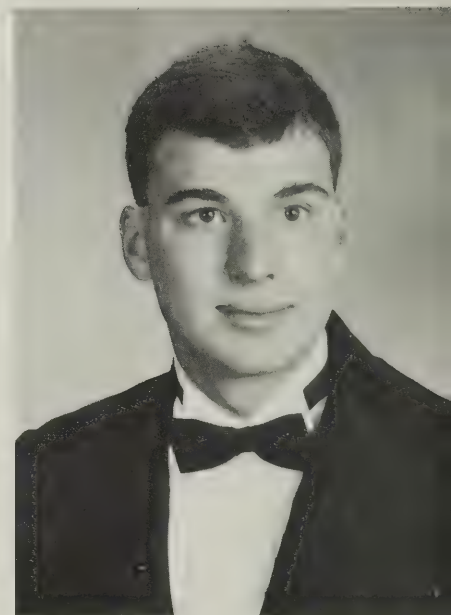


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**JOHN
&
LARRY**



*As you chart your courses and fly
away
Know our love stays in your heart
every night and day
May the wind always fill your
sails
And your hull withstand the
whitecaps and the gales
Wherever you choose to venture
may clear skies follow behind
Through every adventure
may happiness you find
If you hit black water just clip on
through
We wish you good luck in
anything and everything you do.*



**LOVE,
YOUR PARENTS AND FAMILY**





*"Friendship consists in
forgetting what
one gives, and
remembering what one
receives"*

By Alexander Dumas

*Continue To Always Be
"You"*

LOVE,

*DADDY, MOTHER,
STUART, HERSHE &
T.C.*



The Golden Chain of Friendship

Shauna

Jennifer

Rebecca

Wendy

*The golden chain of friendship
the links are friends so dear
And like a rare and precious jewel
It's treasured more each year
It's clasped together firmly
With a love that's deep and true
It's rich with happy memories
And fond recollections too
Time can't destroy its beauty
For as long as memories last
Years can't erase the pleasure
That the joy of friendship gives
For friendship is a priceless gift
That can't be bought or sold
But to have an understanding friend
Is worth far more than gold
The golden chain of friends
Is a strong and blessed tie
Binding kindred hearts together
As the years go passing by*





*Shelby, Kim, &
Gena*

*Gold isn't always
where the rainbow
ends; The greatest
treasures are your
friends.*



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You've Come A Long Way Babies

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World Class

The victories and the losses, the first date and the breakup, the laughter and the tears. The memories of these events give students a common bond and enable them to share stories.

Junior football player Brent Waters remembers a key loss to Tabb in the last 20 seconds of the game that was talked about even months after. He said, "It was a depressing loss. It would have been the first time we'd have beaten Tabb in a long time."

The first date jitters often served as a source of humor. They also gave couples something to reflect on. Freshman Ginger Aldridge remembers her first date with freshman Ryan Richter. Richter said he wasn't nervous on their first real date, Home-

coming, because they had been going out a month before. However, Aldridge was. She said, "I think I was more nervous because it was Homecoming than because I was going with Ryan."

Senior Kirstin Anderson fondly remembers a time when she and senior Eileen Halpin got together and cried, then laughed, then laughed through tears. Anderson said, "It started out we were crying over guys, then Eileen started joking around and we just had to laugh. Then we got depressed and started crying again about how much we're going to miss each other."

Sophomore Mandy Page had a definite memory of sharing tears with friends. She said, "At our basketball banquet, Brooke Catlett got up and gave a really sad speech and by the time she was finished everybody in the whole room was crying."

Through all the turmoil, tears and breakups, the good moments shone through. Everything, good and bad, combined to make a **WORLD CLASS** year.



Let's Play House. What started out as a requirement for an ICT course became a source of enjoyment and a summer job for senior Tabitha Perdue. Perdue enjoyed spending time and playing with the children at Playtime learning center.

Goofing Off. Spring break provided students with the opportunity to spend time outside with friends. Freshman Alison Johanson gives freshman Ryann Sawyer a piggy back ride in Johanson's back yard.





It's O.K. After a heartbreaking loss to Tabb, which put the baseball team in a tie for fourth place in the district, senior Katrinka Funk hugs her boyfriend junior Bobby Scott. Scott said, "It was nice to have her around after games for a little consolation and support."

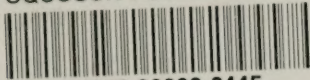


Dance Lessons. Preparing for competition meant learning the movement of the routine. Members of Soundsation, juniors Eric Lobach and Shannon Brauer, practice the choreography to the song "It Don't Mean A Thing."

Steady Now. Inductees to the National Honor Society were called up on stage and presented their membership pins and cards. They then lit their candle. Junior Renee Valliere waits for her candle to light as president Kathy Meredith and principal Mr. Donald Bock look on.



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